





## Pictorial Arts Shown In Pleasing Variety At Annual Fall Fair

Pastels, Oil Paintings and Photography Make Interesting Exhibit in Manufacturers' Building—Children's School Work and Hobbies Good

WHILE Victoria has a reputation for harboring some excellent artists and craftsmen, evidences of local art activities are not always as evident as they might be. The art section at the Provincial Fair at the Willows is a striking instance, and visitors must inevitably be struck with the regrettable dearth of pictures.

On the other hand, what is shown is of fine standard. Particularly should be noted is a collection of pastel animal portraits by Patricia Birley. This artist is a past-master with her medium. Here are studies of dogs palpitant with life, full of character, humor, pathos and that mingled look of devotion and spirit that make dogs the lovable creatures they are to their owners. Drawn direct from life, the portraits include: Alredale, Springer spaniel, Pekinese, a wonderful three-dimensional fox terrier, Boston bulls and others. Almost as expressive are the pastel portraits of two horses, a roan and a dapple gray.

The other side of the same screen is filled with oil paintings by W. Mendelaw. A name well-known in Victoria, Mr. Mendelaw is a good draughtsman, and his portraits and scenic studies have searching truthfulness. A picture of a rabbit in a hutch has novel points. There are several cartoons in this group. Shown in another section of the hall are a number of Mrs. Drummond Davis' animal paintings in oil. This fine old artist, whose work is famous on more than one continent, has no rival in some respects, particularly in the realm of "wild-animal portraiture." The exhibit was lent by J. Speedie from his own collection, among the subjects being moose, cougar, mountain lion, wild ponies and horses.

### CHILDREN'S WORK

In the section devoted to children's school work there is evidence of careful culling. Adjudging had not been finished yesterday, so it was not possible to learn the names

of the boys and girls who had submitted some of the excellent posters intended for the advertisement of ranching lands, steamship companies, bathing beaches and travel in foreign lands.

Although not strictly confined to children, the hobbies section in the art gallery is particularly interesting because of the clever airplane models. There are eleven entries in all, competing for the three prizes offered. All models show a detailed study of airplane construction, and at least three are working models which will be tested in the exhibition grounds next Wednesday. One of these had a wing spread of seven feet; another of the models is an amphibian of original design. In the same section (hobbies) are shown a good selection of pottery models, the handwork of Mrs. Margaret Orute and Mrs. M. M. Groos.

### MISCELLANEOUS

There is only a small entry in the "miscellaneous" section this year, among the most interesting exhibits being five beautiful bits of fretwork, including mirror-frame, writing desk and two wall brackets, all very finely executed. Some clever soap carvings which show a sensitive hand in their delicately moulded features: a chip carved picture frame that has character and beauty; some alphabetics, and painted fretwork and inlay picture frames and trays.

Among the exhibits in "M" section, open for professionals in commercial art, is a poster advertising a certain breed of dogs. This has a conspicuously good oil portrait of a spaniel.

### PHOTOGRAPHY

Photography fills the major part of the wall-space in the gallery, and testified to increasing expertise on the part of Victoria and Vancouver Island amateurs. Regrettably, the new section, opened for photography clubs' entries, has but a single entry—that of the Y.M.C.A. group. In another year this should attract many more junior amateur club entries, as there are known to be several with clever young members. The Y.M.C.A. collection has about thirty photographs and snapshots, many of them excellent.

In the same room are the entries in amateur snapshot work, in one group being shown snapshots developed by amateurs, in the other snapshots developed and enlarged by professionals.

Some harrowing pictures reflecting the social suffering and stoicism of the Chinese are found in the photographic exhibit entered by W. H. Gibson, Jr., who recently returned from Shanghai. Picturesque but pitiful are "Rag Picker," "Beggars' Story," "Awaiting Death," and among the other subjects, all showing a live sense of pictorial value, are "Temple Yard," "Moon Bridge" and "The Black Hour."

The Victoria Photographic Society has a good showing by its members, the themes, for the most part, approached with expert knowledge of light and shade values and sense of pictorial design, including flowers, airplanes, child studies, mountains, engines, a playing fountain, Beacon Hill Park, etc.

Advanced amateur work is also shown in the same hall. Much of this is as good, some even better, than the average professional work, as it should be, amateurs having usually more time and more money to spend on their hobby than professionals.

The display is well-lighted, and owing to the relatively small entry there is no crowding.

**DUNCAN CAMPBELL IS LAID AT REST**  
A large congregation of sorrowing friends paid impressive tribute to the late Duncan Edward Campbell, pioneer druggist of Victoria, at funeral services held yesterday afternoon in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church.

Rev. J. P. Wedderburn, M.A., D.D., Brandon, Manitoba, who is at present filling the pulpit at St. Andrew's, officiated. Following the services, the cortege proceeded to Royal Oak Burial Park, where interment took place.

Honorary pallbearers were: James Forman, Dr. J. E. Plankett, F. E. Winslow, J. E. Wilson, D. Miller, W. J. Taylor, K. C. Stuart, Robertson and J. A. Teopertsen and W. E. Davidson, both of Vancouver. The active bearers were Dr. A. C. Sinclair, Lieut.-Commander H. N. Lay, G. D. Tyson, C. Sanoan, A. Stromson and Alexander S. Watson.

## Criticizes Social Credit



Right Hon. Reginald McKenna, P.C., former First Lord of the Admiralty, Home Secretary, war-time Chancellor of the Exchequer, and chairman of the Midland Bank, who was not expected here until next week, made a surprise visit to Victoria yesterday. He was accompanied by Mrs. McKenna, who explained last evening that they were here for a rest. In the only interview of his Canadian tour, given newspapermen at Banff, Mr. McKenna described Social Credit as a "phantasma, a figment of the mind... a meaningless phrase, and that is all." Last evening Mr. McKenna dined at the Victoria Hotel. The picture shows Mr. and Mrs. McKenna as they arrived at Quebec aboard Ss. Empress of Britain.

## NEGOTIATING FOR TWO NEW LINERS

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Sir Edward, who does not give oral interviews, responded to five written questions submitted to him on arrival. On the issue of new vessels on the Pacific, he said:

**AUSTRALIAN SERVICE**  
"Negotiations respecting the Canadian-Australian service have not yet been concluded. Representatives of the steamship company and of the Government are still conferring in England, and a number of details remain to be adjusted. However, the estimated cost of the new vessels far exceeds the computations made in June, 1936, and even the figures arrived at in June of this year. To that factor can be attributed the principal cause for delay—it there is further delay."

"The rising cost of construction in Great Britain will probably impel us to defer for a few years the replacement of the Empress of Asia or the Empress of Russia. However, with ordinary maintenance expenses both of these ships are quite capable of continuing to perform their services."

**HARBOR REQUIREMENTS**  
Discussing Victoria's request for the deepening of the lee approach to the ocean terminal, Sir Edward said that any project designed to facilitate the handling of liners of greater tonnage here would receive careful consideration by his company. Specific comment could not be made, however, in view of the fact that details of the new ships have not yet been fixed.

No plans are held by the company for enlargement of present facilities at the Empress Hotel, which was found adequate for tourist requirements this year; and there is no immediate suggestion for extension of the present rail lines of the company with respect to the Equinault & Nanaimo Railway. Sir Edward intimated in responses to further questions.

### NOT INCLUDED

Asked if the C.P.R. would submit representations to the Royal Commission on Dominion-Provincial relations and correlated matters, the president replied that it was improbable that it would, unless called upon to furnish data on any subject under review. There was nothing in the creation of the commission to suggest that transportation, occupying such a prominent part in Canadian affairs, would be a part of the field of investigation, he said.

The party's stay will be brief here. Accompanied by Rt. Hon. Reginald McKenna, who is also chairman of the Midland Bank and a director of the C.P.R., Mrs. McKenna and company officials, Sir Edward will leave on the midnight boat Monday for a one-day stay in Vancouver, before setting out on a brief tour over southern lines, via Penticton. Later he will go on to Edmonton and over the Northern Alberta Railway into the Peace River.

On Monday, Sir Edward will be guest speaker before the Canadian Club at luncheon meeting, filling his only speaking engagement in Victoria.

## MAYOR OPENS ANNUAL FAIR

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It is interesting to know that this fair started the year before the city's birthday.

"Through good times and bad, this exhibition has carried on, and gradually developed, until it is now one of the best in Western Canada," His Worship asserted.

"We have exhibitors from all over Canada, from many of the States to the south, and for the first time this year we have an exhibit from a well-known manufacturer in England," the Mayor continued.

### BUILDINGS IMPROVED

Mayor McGavin alluded to the development of the fair from its early inception, and spoke of the manner in which the buildings and grounds had been improved. In this regard he had contributed largely, having in former years been chairman of the

## Parking Areas for Cars Set Aside in Exhibition Grounds

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FOR the convenience of the motoring public, spacious parking areas have been set aside at the rear of the Willows grandstand, and can be approached by way of Poul Bay Road.

Hundreds of cars can be accommodated in this area, while a smaller area has been set aside nearer the main entrance.

Attendants will be in charge to guard against tampering with the machines.

the building and grounds committee of the fair association. It was during his regime that so much of the reconditioning work was done.

"We have now a wonderful plant for exhibitors, and the board of directors, together with Mr. Means, the secretary, are to be congratulated on the work they have done in the history of our exhibition."

"Our annual exhibition is entitled to, and is worthy of, the strongest support of every citizen, and I trust this support will be given to the management, so that our seventy-fifth year will be a memorable one in the history of our exhibition."

### TRIBUTES PAID

In concluding, the Mayor expressed his regrets that ill-health prevented the presence of the president, Hon. Dr. S. F. Tolmie, M.P., and paid tribute to the work of Duncan D. McTavish, the vice-president, who has been carrying on the work more recently.

I have known Dr. Tolmie for a long time, and although we differ in politics, we have always been very good friends. Dr. Tolmie's friends are legion, and he makes friends and keeps them, regardless of politics. He has always been a strong supporter of this exhibition. He has done an immense amount of work for it, and still working for it, and a good deal of credit is due to Dr. Tolmie for the present healthy financial condition of the B.C.A.A.

Alderman Hunter, in introducing the various speakers, also alluded to the absence of Dr. Tolmie, and expressed the hope that he would soon be restored to health. Dr. Tolmie, he stated, had exhibited at the fair fifty-five years ago, while his father had been one of the founders.

### MINISTER SPEAKS

Hon. Dr. K. C. MacDonald, Provincial Minister of Agriculture, was first introduced. The minister referred to his recent tour of the interior during which he visited the various fairs. The brief inspection he had made of the Victoria exhibition, prior to the opening ceremony, already had indicated to him that as in the interior fairs, the exhibits here were of a much higher quality than in past years, and also in greater numbers. It was gratifying to him to see such development in the agricultural industry, and on behalf of the Provincial Government he wished the fair officials every success in their enterprise.

Dr. A. B. Buchanan, of the Canadian Pacific Exhibition Association in Vancouver, brought greetings from the Mainland, while Revs. Alexander Lockley, of Esquimalt, and Rev. R. R. Taylor, of Oak Bay, said a few words of congratulation on behalf of their respective municipalities.

The Willows fair grounds were thronged with hundreds of children and adults long before the opening ceremony, and the midway and other attractions were well patronized.

### NOVENA OPENED BY BISHOP CODY

Most Rev. John C. Cody, D.D., Bishop of Victoria, officiated Friday evening at the opening of the Novena, in honor of Our Lady of Perpetual Help, at Sacred Heart Church, Lake Hill. The bishop was assisted by Rev. Bernard Holland, of the Cathedral, staff of Calgary, and by Rev. C. T. Albury, of St. Andrew's Cathedral, who also officiated at benediction.

The services will be held every Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Next Friday Rev. J. L. Bradley will be the preacher.

## Chairman to Meet Government Before Commission Comes

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WHILE no formal sittings of the Royal Commission on Dominion-Provincial relations will open in Victoria on September 27, Hon. N. W. Rowell, chairman of the commission, will arrive on that date to confer informally with the British Columbia Government as to the manner of its submission. Premier Pattullo made clear yesterday. Public hearings at which representative groups are to be heard will take place later, it has been intimated.

## CONSERVATIVES NAME OFFICERS

Annual Meeting of Executive of Islands Association Held at Ganges

GANGES, Sept. 11.—Officers were elected and business matters dealt with at the annual meeting of the executive of the Islands Central Conservative Association held at Harbor House, Ganges.

Many important items came up for discussion and were disposed of satisfactorily. Captain Macintosh, M.P.E., attended and addressed the meeting.

Electors of officers resulted in the re-election of all officers as follows: Honorary president, Hon. R. B. Bennett; honorary first vice-president, Dr. Frank Patterson; honorary second vice-president, Macgregor F. Macintosh, M.P.P.; president, Major Layard, Saanichton Island; first vice-president, Spencer Percival, Pender Island; second vice-president, Frank Butler, Sidney; secretary-treasurer, H. L. Ricketta, Sidney.

Delegates appointed to attend the Nanaimo Federal Conservative Association meeting on September 11 at Duncan were Major Layard, Frank Butler, H. L. Ricketta, D. G. Croft, F. C. Turner and E. C. Small.

A number of local members of the executive attended the meeting from Sidney.

## PIRATES DOOMED BY NAVAL PLANS

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an invitation to Nyon because of Soviet charges that Italian submarines had sunk two Russian merchantmen in the Mediterranean.

Although Soviet Russia was assigned a lesser part in the patrol—given charge of Black Sea operations, but with the right to send her ships as convoys into the Mediterranean—Maxim Litvinoff, Moscow's Foreign Commissar, indicated satisfaction with the agreement.

Yesterday Litvinoff made thinly-veiled charges that Italy was the "pirate" nation.

## READY FOR SIGNING

The agreement reached—probably will be known as the "accord of Nyon." The draft protocol is to be submitted at once to the participating Governments for approval. If this is given the delegates will reassemble early next week for the formal signing.

The submarine protocol to the London Naval Treaty of 1930, to which nearly all powers, including Italy and Germany, adhered, is made the criterion of submarine piracy. This means that any undersea craft of whatever nationality which sinks merchant vessels without warning and without providing for the rescue of the crews will be outlawed and be liable to destruction on sight.

### ITALIAN VIEWPOINT

ROME, Sept. 11 (AP).—Before taking part of the anti-piracy patrol of the Mediterranean, Italy may demand recognition of the rights of the Spanish insurgents, informed Italian sources said today.

The Anglo-French patrol plan was acceptable "in principle," these sources said, but it was suggested the whole "piracy" problem could be discussed at a meeting of only four powers, Britain, France, Germany and Italy.

Conclusions of this meeting, it was said, could be submitted to the London non-intervention committee.

### SUMMARY OF SCHEME

NYON, Switzerland, Sept. 11 (AP).—A thumbnail sketch of the nine-power plan to end the submarine menace in the Mediterranean, was outlined authoritatively tonight as follows:

Spanish merchantmen are exempt from the scheme. Spanish Government and Spanish insurgent submarines may sink vessels belonging to their respective foe.

If a submarine of either belligerent in the Spanish civil conflict comes to the surface, shows its flag, takes off the crew of a non-Spanish vessel and sinks it—then the incident will be considered national, not international, and will be regarded as an act of war against the nation whose vessel is sunk.

Warships of that nation can take any action deemed necessary, but the warships of the projected international patrol will not intervene.

If a submarine does not observe the rules, then the sinking will be considered an act of piracy, which will have international consequences and any international patrol vessel may sink the attacker.

## PLAN TO AID UNEMPLOYED IS OUTLINED

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Skill, Morale and Physique Must Be Restored, Says Arthur B. Purvis

### SYSTEM OF CHECKS DEFINITELY NEEDED

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**ANGLER WINS**  
**GOLD BUTTON**

**John F. Taylor, Visitor From**  
**Hull, Que., Hooks 431-**  
**Pounder at Brentwood**

Landing a 43½-pound spring salmon yesterday at Brentwood, the biggest fish caught this year at the Bay, John F. Taylor, a visitor from Hull, Quebec, was awarded a gold button by the Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association, for his fine catch.

Mr. Taylor, who is secretary and sales director of E. B. Eddy & Co. Ltd., at Hull, will become Chinook champion, which entitles him to a diamond eye placed in his gold button, providing no larger salmon is caught during the remainder of the season. The proud winner intends having the fish mounted and sent to Quebec.

B. C. Gilson, secretary of the association, presented Mr. Taylor with the gold button last night at the Empress Hotel.

**Gwendoline Harper, L.R.S.M.**  
(London), A.T.C.M. (Special Diploma), has reopened her studio, 1090 Bank Street, for piano and written subjects. Pupils prepared for high school and university music credits. E 9286.

**Hastings, Lakeside, Toby Jug**  
E.K. Lake, serving hgh chicken dinners, Wednesday and Sunday, from 5 to 7.30. Home of the genuine Devonshire Cream. Phone Colquhoun 1 R for reservations.

**Navy League Chapter, L.O.D.E.**  
Twenty-fifth anniversary. Tea-Musical. 1508 Rockland Avenue, Friday, Sept. 24, 3 p.m., 50 cents.

**Catherine Craig teaches Piano-forte, Elouette and Junior Singing**  
at City and Saanich Studios. Phone E 1932.

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## FIVE C'S IN CRICKET WIN

Defeat Victoria, 144 to 51, in League Match—Incogs Take Fixture by Default

Finishing the Victoria bowling from the start and running up a good score before Collett came in to bowl, Five C's cricketers yesterday defeated Victoria, 144 to 51, in a Victoria and District Cricket Association league match played at Macdonald Park.

Incogs won by default from the Cowichan eleven when the Up-Islanders failed to put in an appearance for their scheduled league fixture at the University School grounds.

George Payne, with a well-played 52, led the churchmen's attack against the Victoria side, while Attwell and Hesketh contributed 20 and 22, respectively. Nixon added 18 useful runs to the total.

—Batting last, Victoria could make no headway against the opposing bowling. Wickes felt cheaply with the entire side being retired for the small total of 51 runs. Jack Payne had the splendid analysis of five wickets for eleven runs, while Attwell dismissed three Victoria bats for a pair of runs.

**FIVE C'S**  
P. C. Payne, b. Austin 4  
Nixon, c. Jones, b. Robbins 18  
G. Payne, b. Austin, b. Collett 52  
J. Payne, run out 20  
Attwell, b. Collett 22  
Hesketh, b. Collett 22  
Baker, c. Jones, b. Collett 0  
Bolger, b. Jones 1  
Petch, c. Mitchell, b. Collett 8  
Oakes, not out 5  
Extras 5  
Total 144

**VICTORIA**  
Jones, b. Attwell 3  
Moore, c. Hesketh, b. J. Payne 0  
Ley, b. Attwell 0  
P. Austin, b. Attwell 1  
Robbins, b. J. Payne 1  
Collett, c. Nixon, b. Bolger 3  
Proudfoot, b. J. Payne 3  
Mitchell, not out 6  
N. Swainson, b. J. Payne 0  
J. Swainson, b. Hesketh 5  
G. Austin, b. G. Payne 23  
Extras 23  
Total 51

**Bowling Analysis**  
Five C's O. W. R.  
Jones 10 1 25  
Austin 8 1 50  
Robbins 5 1 18  
Moore 3 0 13  
Collett 5 3 32  
Victoria O. W. R.  
J. Payne 6 4 11  
Attwell 3 3 2  
Bolger 2 1 1  
G. Payne 25 1 5  
Hesketh 2 1 3

**CLUB CALENDAR**  
MONDAY—Gyro Club, luncheon meeting, Empress Hotel, 12:10 p.m.; Canadian Club, luncheon meeting, Empress Hotel, 12:15 p.m.  
TUESDAY—Kiwanis Club, luncheon meeting, Empress Hotel, 12:10 p.m.  
THURSDAY—Rotary Club, luncheon meeting, Empress Hotel, 12:10 p.m.  
FRIDAY—Capital City Commercial Club, luncheon meeting, Spencer's dining-room, 12:10 p.m.

Sir Edward Beatty, G.B.E., president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, will be the guest speaker at the luncheon meeting of the Canadian Club in the Empress Hotel on Monday. Sir Edward will speak on "Some Canadian Domestic and Foreign Problems."

Members of the Rotary Club will be given views of the trouble in the Orient, from the Chinese viewpoint, when they are addressed by Harry Hastings, at their luncheon meeting on Thursday.

Dr. P. Kincaid, local director of the provincial board on tuberculosis control, will be the guest speaker at the weekly Kiwanis Club luncheon on Tuesday. He will deal with the board's course in occupational therapy, describing the complete details to the members.

A special programme, featuring an unknown song, is being arranged by W. J. Clark, for the Gyro Club luncheon tomorrow.

Commander J. C. I. "Dutchy" Edwards and Rose "Bud" Hocking captured the men's doubles city tennis championship yesterday at the Victoria Lawn Tennis Club courts, after a five-set battle with Reg Corfield and E. McCallum. Edwards and Hocking won the initial set 6-4, but dropped the next two sets 1-6, 3-6. Getting back to their stride the newly-crowned champions took the fourth and fifth sets with scores of 6-4, 6-2.

Mrs. H. A. Tomalin and Mrs. Edwards won the women's crown with a straight-set triumph over Misses Peggie Jackson and Gladys McCall. The scores were 6-1, 6-0.

**PLAY FINALS IN CITY TOURNAMENT**  
The scores were 6-1, 6-0.

## Bowling Meetings

Ten and fivepin bowlers at the two alleys, Arcade and Olympic, are calling meetings this week to start organizing for the season.

At the Arcade Alleys, the Senior Fivepin League will gather tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock and on Thursday evening at the same hour the Inter-Service Fivepin League will hold their annual meeting. Election of officers, accepting of entries and plans for the season will take up the delegates' time at both meetings.

Members of the Senior Tenpin League will meet at the Olympic Alleys on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Last year's teams and any other interested are invited to have delegates present. The league is expected to open the season's schedule the following week.

The Commercial Tenpin League will meet at the alleys on Wednesday evening at 7:30. Last year's players and representatives of new teams are asked to be present. Entries will be accepted.

## NET CHAMPIONS CROWNED HERE

Victoria and District Tennis Titleholders Named at Victoria Club Courts

With all but one of the matches being decided in straight sets, Victoria and district junior net champions were named yesterday on the courts of the Victoria Lawn Tennis Club, Fort Street. New titleholders were crowned in all divisions.

H. G. Bennett, defending champion in the boys under eighteen division, gained the final only to go down to defeat at the hands of W. Knotts. The scores were 8-6, 6-3.

Mary Worsley captured the girls under sixteen honors, while the under sixteen honors were won by Barbara Hutchison. Ian Macdonald lifted the boys under sixteen championship.

**RESULTS FOLLOW:**  
**BOYS UNDER EIGHTEEN**  
J. McPherson defeated J. Appleby, 6-4, 6-1.  
J. A. McArthur defeated V. Martin, 6-3, 6-0.  
O. Hinks defeated G. D. Bishop, 6-0, 6-3.  
H. E. Bennett defeated Rex Jackson, 6-4, 6-2.  
J. McPherson defeated J. A. McArthur, 6-2, 6-4.  
O. Hinks defeated Ian Macdonald, 6-3, 6-3.  
W. Knotts defeated H. Ford, 7-5, 6-3.

**Final**  
W. Knotts defeated H. G. Bennett, 8-6, 6-3.

**GIRLS UNDER EIGHTEEN**  
Mary Worsley defeated Yvonne Lowden, 6-1, 6-4.  
Rosemary Williams defeated Anna Peden, 6-4, 6-3.

**Final**  
Mary Worsley defeated Rosemary Williams, 6-1, 6-4.

**BOYS UNDER SIXTEEN**  
Ian Macdonald defeated Bob McMillan, 6-4, 6-1.  
Alex Humphries defeated Allister Macdonald, 8-6, 6-3.

**Final**  
Ian Macdonald defeated Alex Humphries, 6-4, 7-5.

**GIRLS UNDER SIXTEEN**  
Peggy Grant defeated Erminie Webber, 6-0, 6-1.  
Barbara Hutchison defeated Nanette Stephens, 5-7, 6-2, 6-3.

**Final**  
Barbara Hutchison defeated Peggy Grant, 6-2, 6-4.

**PROPRIETOR OF SEMI-READY WILL MAKE TRIP**  
S. Klausner Leaves D. R. Wilson in Charge of Well-Known Men's Clothing Store

S. Klausner, managing proprietor of the Semi-Ready Store at 1201 Douglas Street, announces the appointment of Dan R. Wilson to take charge during his absence on an extended tour through the Southern and Eastern States. Mr. Wilson, well known throughout the city, has had many years experience in the men's clothing business, having been connected with David Spencer, Ltd., for some time. Mr. Wilson will be assisted in this work by another well known Victorian, Gilbert Brown.

## First Calf Born at Fair



The healthy young bull, shown above with its mother, was born Friday evening at the Provincial Exhibition at the Willows. The cow, a two and one-half-year-old Ayrshire, is owned by H. G. Cuth & Sons, of Murrayville, Fraser Valley. In addition to being the cow's first calf, the tiny bull is the first one born at the fair, which opened yesterday.

## City and District

**Meeting Today**—St. Paul's Anglican Church schools will assemble today at 10 a.m. in the Parish Hall.

**Oak Bay Building**—In Oak Bay, A. Middleton will erect a \$3,000 home containing five rooms at 543 Monterey Avenue.

**To Meet Tuesday**—Mount Tolmie C.C.F. Club will hold its regular meeting in Tuesday night at 8 o'clock. All members and intending members please attend.

**Directors to Meet**—The board of directors of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce will meet Monday afternoon at four o'clock in the committee room.

**Music Teachers Meet**—The Victoria Music Teachers' Association will open its season with a meeting at the Y.W.C.A. at 10 a.m. The executive hope for a good attendance.

**Premises Ransacked**—The home of George Gates, 1035 Fairfield Road, was ransacked by intruders Friday evening, but nothing was taken, a report made to police yesterday indicated.

**Saanich Conservatives**—Saanich Conservatives will hold their monthly meeting Tuesday next in Conservative rooms, Campbell Building. A special invitation to all Conservative-minded residents of Saanich to attend.

**Overseas League**—The Overseas League will hold its first meeting for the season at Spencer's tea room tomorrow at 4 p.m. T. H. Laundry who has recently returned from England, will speak on "London During the Coronation." All members are asked to attend.

**Tuberculosis Veterans**—Members of Branch No. 18 of the Canadian Legion (T.V.A.) will meet in their clubrooms at 8 p.m. on Tuesday to hear the delegates report on the recent convention held at Penitence. All members are urged to attend this meeting.

**Luncheon Monday**—The complimentary luncheon to be tendered to Dean Quainton on Monday by the ministers of the city was announced yesterday by a compositor's error for 2:15 p.m. The luncheon will take place at 12:15 p.m. at Spencer's dining-room.

**To Begin Rehearsals**—The Arion male voice club will begin rehearsals for their forty-sixth season of musical activities in this city on Monday evening at the club rooms. All active members are asked to attend and any who would like to become members are requested to attend at 8 o'clock.

**Will Be Soloist**—Mrs. Oriana Roth, for many years soloist in Chicago churches, who is visiting in Victoria for the summer, will be the soloist at Grace Lutheran Church at the Homecoming Service this evening at 7:45. She will sing two numbers, "The Ninety-ninth Psalm" by McDermid and "Sunday" by Carey.

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tion last session, only Victoria has been active on the question since then, it was intimated at the Legislative Buildings yesterday. A spokesman for the Government hinted the issue might not be revived. In view of failure of the Liberal caucus to agree on the subject last time.

**Veterans' Activities**—The ways and means committee of the Britannia Branch, Canadian Legion, will meet on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. The general meeting of the Naval Veterans' Branch will be held on Friday at 8 p.m. The Patricia Branch will hold its general meeting on Tuesday at 8 o'clock when H. E. Pickard, of Post No. 48, Alameda, California, who has been appointed representative of the California State Command of the Canadian Legion while in Victoria, will be in attendance.

**Thefts Reported**—The theft of 123 feet of rope, forty feet of window cord and a job sail from his houseboat at the foot of Roberts Street has been reported to local police by J. E. Casson, 601 Esquimalt Road. The theft is believed to have occurred September 4. He also reported that on September 2 the sum of eight dollars and four shillings were stolen from Mrs. A. Stewart, South Street. Mrs. Stewart is alleged to have left the laundry, and the money, for the laundryman to pick up.

**Lumber Exports Hit**—Five markets for British Columbia lumber have been affected by world and other conditions in recent weeks, leading to a decided fall in exports of timber and lumber from the province, it was said yesterday in provincial circles. A small wheat crop in Canada, armed aggression in the Orient, a lull in South Africa's gold boom, smaller orders from the United States, and the doubling of charter rates for water haul to the United Kingdom have all affected some part of the previously vigorous export movement. It was stated. The first eight months of the year had been unusually active in the trade.

**Child Badly Bitten**—Lorna McPhee, four years old, 410 Quebec Street, was painfully hurt at 5:30 yesterday afternoon, when she was bitten by a large black dog, owned by a neighbor. According to a police report, the child had entered the garden of the neighbor to pick flowers when the dog attacked her. Lorna was removed to St. Joseph's Hospital, where it took twenty stitches to close a wound in her thigh.

**Limit Fishery Applications**—The British Columbia Fisheries Branch announced yesterday that it would receive salmon dry saltery license applications only up to September 24, and herding dry saltery license applications up to September 30, for plants desiring to operate next year. When total licences applied for are known, the British Columbia Salt Marketing Board will consider quotas for next season. It was stated.

**Light Wines Issue**—While Premier Pattullo personally favored introduction of beer and light wines in British Columbia, he is reported to be opposed to the measure as requested by a strong Victoria petition.

## Insect Pests

No matter what kind of insect pest you want to get rid of—ants, roaches, bed bugs or mosquitoes around the house—keep your cat or dog away from plants and poultry. BUREAU will put an end to them or money back. BUREAU, with a reputation of 20 years of successful pest control, is guaranteed safe for human beings and animals, though it is sure death to insect pests—best of all it's odorless. In Handy Bitter Case 35c up at all Drug, Grocery, and Hardware Stores.

The official weather forecast for Victoria prognosticates freshening winds, with gathering clouds. It will remain moderately fresh today, but a fall in temperature during the evening is to be expected.





## Social Activities and Notes of Personal Interest



### Higher Standard of All Exhibits Adds To Interest of Fair

**Cookery Entries in Women's Building Surpass Those of Other Years—Arts and Crafts, Needlework and Rugs Among Outstanding Displays**

DOMESTIC science in all its branches is represented in this year's display in the Women's Building at the Provincial Exhibition at the Willows, and crowds of visitors thronged the building yesterday afternoon and evening to see the exhibits.

Never before has there been such a large display in the home cooking and preserving section, in the bread class alone there being forty-one loaves. Mrs. E. W. Darcus, who is in charge of the Women's Building, and Mrs. Nimmo, judge of the home cooking, were both enthusiastic in their appreciation of the exceptionally high standard of work done, and the judge found the task of awarding the prizes a most difficult one. The pies, fruit cakes, buns and cookies made a tempting display and there is a large collection of bottled meats, fish, fruits and vegetables.

Mrs. Darcus pointed out the bottles of rhubarb which have been preserved in cold water and sealed by the "under water" method. This she maintains, preserves the fresh flavor of the fruit, and Winter rhubarb tarts and pies will lose none of the appeal of those made in early summer.

#### POPULARITY OF KNITTING

As usual there is a large display of needlework, both plain and fancy, and judging by the number of jumpers, sweaters, suits, socks, etc., knitting is losing none of its popularity. Mrs. McMurdo was busily engaged in discovering the merits of the exhibits in the needlework and knitting section, and she was full of praise for the beautiful crochet work.

#### SPECIAL CLASSES

The thrift class had its own particular appeal, and visitors marveled at the useful and attractive garments which had been made from others, some of which might have been outgrown, or slightly worn. In the section for work done by women over seventy years of age, were rugs, patchwork quilts, knitted quilts, sweaters, socks and dresses. The stitching was fine and even and in some cases of fine finished workmanship than work done by eyes which will not see three-score years and ten for some time.

The arts and crafts section has attracted interest this year, and there are a number of beautiful pieces of pottery, including boxes, pictures and several beautiful fender stools. There are boudoir dolls, shopping bags, one a useful and most decorative article in shades of brown and orange; embroidered pictures, artistic trays, artificial flowers and many little novelties which

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### Dance Hostess Last Night



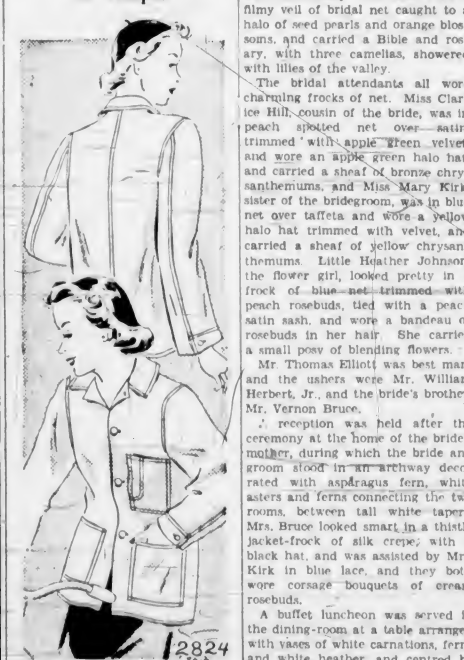
MISS MYFANWY SPENCER

Only Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Spencer, Who Entertained at a Dance Last Evening at "Spencerwood." Her Parents' Lovely Summer Home at Ardmore, West Saanich.

### Miss Eileen Hill Bride Of Mr. John Smith Kirk

St. Andrew's Cathedral was the scene of a pretty wedding yesterday morning at 11:30 o'clock when Most Rev. J. C. Cody, D.D., Bishop of Victoria, solemnized the marriage of Eileen F. only daughter of Mrs. G. A. Bruce, 1325 Johnson Street, and of the late Mr. Percy Owen Hill, and Mr. John Smith Kirk, only son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Kirk, Crown Crescent, Vancouver. Miss Mar-

### Corduroy "Beer" Jacket for Campus



THIS casual straight boxy "beer" jacket that started its popularity last Spring is a "must have" for sports, school and college. Make it of wide wale corduroy with leather buttons to top your tweed skirt. For extra warmth and sports chic, it may have a gay plaid wool lining. Ideal, too, in rabbit's wool, Scotch plaids or tweeds. Surprisingly easy to sew with the aid of the step-by-step dressmaker chart included in the pattern.

Style No. 2824 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20 years, 30, 32, 34, 36 and 38 inches bust. Size 16 requires 2 1/2 yards of 39-inch material.

The Summer Fashion Book is filled with lovely designs for everyday wear, which are easy and inexpensive to make.

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### Clubs Societies

#### United W.M.S. Rally

Mrs. J. S. Gordon was the guest speaker at the Women's Missionary Society of the United Church meeting which was held on Friday afternoon in Metropolitan Church. The president of the Presbyterial, Mrs. George Guy, was in the chair and introduced Mrs. Gordon as the first president of the British Columbia Conference Branch after union. Mrs. Gordon brought a report of the Dominion Board meeting held in Toronto last June. Mrs. E. C. White conducted the devotional service and Miss Phyllis Deaville sang "Thanks Be to God" and "When Roses Bloom." Mrs. R. W. Mayhew moved a vote of thanks to Mrs. Gordon, the soloist and all who contributed in the success of the afternoon. Mrs. Guy announced the school for leaders will be held in Vancouver, at St. Andrew's Wesley Church, from September 21 to 23. Two officers of the Dominion Board, Miss Winnifred Thomas, general secretary, and Mrs. Maxwell Lovey, home missions executive secretary, will be present at the school. A social was held following the meeting.

#### Business Women Meet

Mrs. Pearl Eaton, retiring president of the Vancouver Business and Professional Women's Club, was the speaker at the first dinner-meeting of the local club last evening in the dining-room of David Spencer, Ltd. Mrs. Eaton gave an interesting account of the convention of Business and Professional Women's Clubs held during the Summer at Niagara Falls. Miss Minnie Lawson, president of the Victoria group, presided at the dinner and later in the evening an informal gathering was held in the clubrooms.

#### Sooke W.A.

A progressive five hundred card party was held recently in Sooke Hall under the management of the Women's Auxiliary to the Sooke branch, Canadian Legion. Conveners were Mrs. F. C. Rumsby, Mrs. M. Lye, Mrs. A. J. Syrett and Mrs. J. Collins. Prizes were awarded as follows: Ten-bid, Mrs. F. G. Gray, Mr. A. J. Syrett; first prize, Mrs. J. Forrest and A. J. Syrett; consolation, K. K. Cairns and Ralph Kirby. Eight tables were in progress. Refreshments were served.

#### Typographical Union W.A.

The regular meeting of the Women's Auxiliary, No. 68, Typographical Union, was held on Friday, September 10, at 8 o'clock, presided by Mrs. F. Neelands. It was decided to hold the monthly bridge teas on the first Thursday in each month, the first to be held on Thursday, October 7, with Mrs. W. E. Skett as convener, and Mrs. H. Cross in charge of refreshments. All old friends and new are invited, also printers and their wives and friends.

#### Court Maple Leaf

The regular meeting of Court Maple Leaf, No. 9202, A.O.F., will be held tomorrow night at 8 o'clock when arrangements for the coming Winter's activities will be made. A silver tea will be held at the home of Mrs. E. Jarvis, 1239 Seaview Avenue, on Thursday, September 30, from 2 to 5 p.m. Following the business session, a social card game will be held and refreshments served. All Foresters are invited.

#### Cathedral W.A.

Christ Church Cathedral senior afternoon branch of the W.A. will meet in Rooms 4 and 5 of the Memorial Hall tomorrow at 2:30 o'clock. Dean Quinlan will give his farewell address and Mrs. J. R. Hartley will speak on the Anglican Theological Bursary Fund. Tea will

### Travelers Off to England



Mrs. Alfred Woodcroft and her daughter, Miss Helen Woodcroft, 2425 Windsor Road, Oak Bay, will leave today for New York, where they will sail aboard the Britannic for England, to visit Mrs. Woodcroft's mother, Mrs. Dick, in Parkstone, Dorset. Mrs. Woodcroft expects to remain for several months in England, and her daughter is planning to continue her studies in art in London and Paris, remaining in Europe indefinitely.

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p.m. in the K. of P. Hall. Members are asked to bring refreshments.

Queen City O.E.S.

Queen City Chapter No. 5, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold a silver tea from 3 to 5 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon, and bridge in the evening at 8:15 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Flack, 1400 Monterey Avenue. Members and friends are invited.

St. Mary's W.A.

In aid of the missionary work of St. Mary's Senior W.A., lantern slides of views taken during a trip to England, and views of Vancouver Island, will be shown in St. Mary's Hall, on Tuesday, September 21, at 8 p.m. There will also be a musical programme.

Second Mile Club

The monthly meeting of the Second Mile Club will be held at the home of Mrs. L. Eberts, 618 Harbinger Avenue, on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

St. Columba W.A.

St. Columba W.A. will hold its first business meeting this season in Strawberry Vale Hall, on Tuesday at 9:30 p.m., when a good attendance of members is desired.

V.O.N. Meeting

The monthly meeting of the Victorian Order of Nurses board members will be held at the home of Miss Fitz Gibbon, 1006 St. Charles Street, on Tuesday, at 10:30 a.m.

Tuckabatchee Club

The Tuckabatchee Club will meet on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Miss Edna Middleton, 2440 Quadra Street. A musical programme will be given.

St. Saviour's W.A.

St. Saviour's W.A. will meet tomorrow in the guild room at 2:30 p.m. After the meeting, Mrs. Venables will entertain the members at tea.

Purple Star

Victoria Purple Star Lodge No. 104, E.O.B.A., will meet in the Orange Hall on Wednesday at 8 p.m. for its business meeting.

Jubilee Alumnae

The quarterly meeting of the Jubilee Alumnae Association will be held at the Jubilee Nurses' Home tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock.

Vernon Villa L.A.

A meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of Vernon Villa will be held on Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in Vernon Villa.

### YOUR FEET



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### Fair Week

See Our Display of Electric and Gas Appliances

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St. John's W.A.

St. John's W.A. will commence its Fall meetings on Tuesday in the guild room.

St. John's Guild

St. John's Guild will meet tomorrow in the guild room.

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## NEW SECRETARY IS APPOINTED

William Hayward Joins Police Force Also as Department Stenographer

At a meeting of the Police Commission Friday afternoon, William Hayward, 21, 2140 Oak Bay Avenue, was appointed police department stenographer and secretary to Chief Thomas Healey on two months probation. He will commence at \$65 per month.

Mayor Andrew McGavin pointed out that the City Council would have no immediate increase in the police department overhead. Magistrate Henry C. Hall, in moving the appointment of Hayward, explained there would be no increase over the amount set down in the 1937 estimates, through resignation of T. Harvey Bamford as Clerk of the Court.

The Commission decided to order twenty-five uniform caps from D. Spencer, Ltd., at a cost of \$62.50.

### TO HOLD BALL

The Police Mutual Benefit Association's application to hold the Police Ball at the Empress Hotel on November 5 was sanctioned.

An application of McTaggart & Bax to keep the police station boiler free of scale for \$17.50 per year was tabled. An offer of William Bridgwood to service police automobiles for \$35 per month was tabled.

The Commissioners approved the idea of Victoria Broadcasting Association to inaugurate a Safety Hour weekly over the air, but felt they could render no financial assistance.

It was decided to ask the Building Inspector to survey the Police Station roof and heating plant in December in order to determine the extent of repairs necessary.

A letter from the Inspector of Factories, calling attention to lack of safety gates on the police elevator was tabled. If a sum is not set aside for the work in next year's estimates, use of the elevator will be discontinued.

## LAY CHARGES OF FALSE PRETENCES

Under the names of Evan J. Robinson and Ernest Robinson, there appeared before Magistrate H. C. Hall in the Equivalents and the city police courts, one who pleaded guilty to obtaining money from various parties in the city by false pretences, but who in the Equivalents court was remanded until Monday, when he pleaded not guilty to a similar offence.

It was in the Equivalents court that he appeared as Evan J. Robinson when charged with obtaining \$6 from William Wallace by false pretences. His case will come up in that court again on Monday afternoon.

Ernest Robinson, he pleaded guilty to having obtained \$10 by false pretences from Henry Dorrill and a like sum from Thomas Burley, and was remanded for sentence until next Tuesday morning, when he will again be called in the city police court.

## Jane Dixon Says:

A WOMAN WHO SACRIFICED THE JOYS OF CHILDHOOD TO SERVE THE CHILDREN OF OTHERS, IS NOW URGED BY HER OWN MOTHER TO SEPARATE HERSELF FROM HER ONLY CHILD

A plea today from a mother that should bring the hearts of all mothers who read it.

Those who are making the existence of the mother in today's letter a misery, and clouding the youth of her child, should be brought to swift account.

Dear Miss Dixon: I need help very badly, and, as you know, friends are not always friends when you are in trouble.

I am the fifth of eight children, and always have had a hard time since I can remember. I should be used to it by now.

When I was 9, my oldest sister's husband died and left her with three small children. My mother brought them home to live with us. Soon my sister remarried, but she did not take her children with her.

My father had bad health, and there were so many of us we had to go to work very young. I quit school when I was 13 so I could help earn for the family.

TRAGEDY FOLLOWED MARRIAGE

When I was 17 I married and thought that now I would find love and a real home life; but after fourteen years of marriage some other woman looked better to my husband, so I was deserted.

Here is why I need help: I have a job; make \$15 a week. Enough to take care of the child I have and love so dearly, now 12 years old. I live with my mother and two brothers. Father is dead. The brothers are the kind who let someone else do the worrying so long as they are not hungry.

My son is some trouble while I am at work—what boy of 12 isn't?—and my mother wants me to put him in an orphan's home. But, Miss Dixon, my son is all I have to live for, and I can't put him away. I had to give up all my childhood for someone else's children, and now I can't have my own, though I'm the one that works for him. I would like to send him to a good school. I'm willing to go hungry to give him a better chance than I had and pay for that chance out of my earnings.

FAMILY DISLIKE HER SON

I'm worried, because I can't keep my mind on my work, wondering about my boy. Everything he does is wrong, and he knows he isn't wanted where he is. I have had two raises in wages the last year, so maybe I'm not so crazy as my people think.

Help me!—Heart-Broken Mother.

Answer: There may be some "crazy" people in your family—but you are not one of them. You would be unwise though, to put aside your own child in order to contribute to the delinquency of two grown heads of men who happen to be your brothers. I am familiar with the school situation in your community, but I strongly advise you to go to the Board of Education, the Child Welfare, or other social agencies of repute, and I am sure they will provide you with the information you need. If none is available, consult a minister of one of your churches. Whether you are a member of his flock or not, he will help you, for that is the purpose of his congregation. Do not give up your child. A way will be found if you have the courage to ask those in authority to aid in directing you.

P.S.—Visit the office of the Mayor of your city, and there get a list of the agencies qualified to help you handle your problem. Don't temporize. Make a frank statement of your case as you have to me. Keep asking until you find the right answer—you and your son, together.

(Copyright, 1937, by Melvyn Goldstein, Inc.)

## AROUND THE HALL

### TODAY

9:00 a.m.—The seventh annual Ben Park-Seattle star adon derby will be broadcast with Hal Wolf, ace special events announcer, at the microphone. KOMO.

10:00 a.m.—George M. Cohan and Major-General James G. Harbord, president of the American Legion, will be guests on the Magic Key programme, with Dr. Frank Black, orchestra; Jean Sablon; Margaret Brill, harpist; Tex O'Rourke, and the Syracuse American Legion Male Chorus. KJR, KGO.

11:00 a.m.—The Fourth Symphony by the noted contemporary Finnish composer, Jean Sibelius, will be performed by the Columbia Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Howard Barlow. KOL, KVI.

2:00 p.m.—The swing music of Benny Goodman will be heard in a broadcast from the Texas Exposition at Dallas. KOL, KVI.

3:00 p.m.—The first broadcast from abroad to be given by the Columbia Workshop will be heard from London, when an all-star cast will enact "Death of a Queen," adapted from "Marie Antoinette." KOL, KVI.

3:30 p.m.—Dick Powell will join Werner Janssen, broadcast, when the noted conductor presents an all-musical programme with Loretta Lee, the Dixie Songbird. Powell's featured number will be "Have You Got Any Castles, Baby?" KOMO, KFI, KPO.

5:00 p.m.—John Charles Thomas, Metropolitan Opera Company baritone, will give his first radio concert of the season, when he appears as guest soloist with the symphony orchestra and chorus, directed by Jose Turbi. KOL, KVI, KSL.

7:30 p.m.—Tim Ryan and Irene Noble will visit Jane Froman and Don Rosa on the latter's "Leam's Broadcast." D'Artega and his orchestra will offer a Harlem touch with "Dinah" and "Liza." KOMO, KFI, KPO.

8:00 p.m.—A full cast, including Deanna Durbin, Pinky Tomlin, Jacques Renard and Jimmy Wallington, will be heard with Eddie Cantor when the comedian makes his return to the air waves. KOL, KVI, KSL.

9:15 p.m.—Old-time miners don't allow their stories to be taken lightly, and will challenge any outsider who questions them, according to Joseph Henry Jackson, author, who will appear with Cliff Enrie on the Treasure Island programme. KOMO, KFI, KPO.

### TOMORROW

5:00 p.m.—Janet Gaynor will make her "Radio Theatre" debut when she appears opposite Robert Montgomery in a radio adaptation of "A Star is Born." Lionel Stander will play the role he made famous in the film version. KOL, KVI, KSL.

6:00 p.m.—An all-classical programme, featuring the works of Massenet, Schubert, Wagner and Liszt, will be heard during the Carleton broadcast. KOMO, KFI, KPO.

6:30 p.m.—Grace Allen and George Burns will be heard with the orchestra of Ray Noble, and Tony Martin, singing star. KOMO, KFI, KPO.

7:30 p.m.—The last half-hour of

play in the finals of the National softball tournament of the United States will be reported during a broadcast from Soldiers Field, Chicago. KJR, KGO.

7:30 p.m.—Margaret "Speaks" soprano, will be soloist with the concert orchestra under the direction of Alfred Wallenstein. KOMO, KFI, KPO.

8:15 p.m.—"Safety in the Schools" will be the subject of Vaughn MacCaughy, editor of the Sierra Educational News, at this time. KJR, KGO.

9:00 p.m.—"Mood Reminiscent" will feature Harry Pryce and his orchestra. CRV.

9:00 p.m.—The Daily Colonist News Flashes. CFCF.

### Sunday's Programme

(The following programmes are compiled by the various broadcasting companies and are subject to change.)

CFCF, Victoria (1,400 Kcs.)

11:00 a.m.—Christ Church Cathedral.

1:00 p.m.—Sunday Afternoon Concert.

2:00 p.m.—Pentecostal Assembly.

3:00 p.m.—Congregational Church.

4:00 p.m.—Sacred Songs, Miss H. Johnson.

5:00 p.m.—Christ Church Cathedral.

6:00 p.m.—Evening Service.

CJOB, Vancouver (800 Kcs.)

9:00 a.m.—Church of the Air.

10:00 a.m.—Metropolitan Tabernacle.

11:00 a.m.—Upper Room Church.

12:00 p.m.—Port of Seattle.

1:00 p.m.—Pentecostal Church.

2:00 p.m.—Pentecostal Church.

3:00 p.m.—Pentecostal Church.

4:00 p.m.—Pentecostal Church.

5:00 p.m.—Pentecostal Church.

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3:00 a.m.—Pentecostal Church.

4:00 a.m.—Pentecostal Church.

5:00 a.m.—Pentecostal Church.

## Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 27 MAY 1670



## Langburne

### COATS and SUITS

#### Supreme Style Achievements

- Styles by foremost Parisian designers.
- Woolens of finest imported quality.
- Luxurious furs used in generous fashion.
- Expert tailoring.
- Amazing value.

Lined with MAGNOLIA SATIN  
a product of CELANESE LOOMS

Langburne Coats and Suits are sold exclusively in  
Victoria by the Hudson's Bay Company . . . From

59.50 to 98.50

Fashion Floor at THE BAY

## THREE STEPS to Smartness in GOLDEN PHEASANT SHOES

The last word in perfection are these three glorious models in Golden Pheasant Shoes. Rich velvety black and brown suede that accentuate perfectly the new trend in Autumn styles. Sizes to 9—AAA to C. Pair

8.00

These Shoes are Sold Exclusively in Victoria by the Hudson's Bay Company.

Shoes, Fashion Floor at THE BAY

## BLOUSES

Such attractive styles with long and short sleeves . . . high and V necks . . . tucks, frills and button trimming . . . in sand crepe. The modern miss will require an extra blouse or two for school wear. White, pink, sand, blue, maize, green. Sizes 14 to 20.

1.69

Blouses, Street Floor at THE BAY

## FALL HOSIERY by Orient

Clear chiffon hose, ankle. Pure silk. Pair	75c	Service weight, well reinforced. Pair	1.00
Semi-service weight, practical for school and business wear. Pair	75c	Light service weight, silk. Pair	1.00
Dull crepe and Chiffon Hose—For evening wear. Pair	1.00		

Shown in this season's popular shades. All sizes. Hosiery, Street Floor at THE BAY

## Interrupted Romance

by Julie Anne Moore



CHAPTER XXXII

Polly understood the wide smile then. She said: "Nosey!" and made a face at him.

"And you like Angus, too?" Tod said. "You like Jerry and you like Angus, but a girl can't marry two men, can she, Polly?"

Polly's smile matched his own. "Sometimes a girl cannot marry even one. Tod, you mustn't be so curious. And another thing: you haven't think that because a girl likes a man she wants to marry him—or he her. Liking and loving aren't the same thing, darling, as you'll learn when you grow up."

"Oh, I know already," Tod said, proudly. "Angus told me. I asked him if he liked you and he said: 'Tod pulled his chin down in an unconvincing imitation of Angus.' He said: 'Like him? The word. Tod boy, you spoil it for me.'"

Polly flushed. "Angus said that. Tod?"

Tod grinned an affirmative. "And he meant it, too."

"Oh, no, darling," Polly said quickly, earnestly, almost too earnestly. "Angus is a tease. You see, he has known me a long few days, and a man must know a girl's job long time before he can love her."

"Then Jerry doesn't love you either?"

Polly's eyes suddenly pulled away from the boy's and the flood of color drained from her face. "No," she said, slowly. "No. Tod—Jerry doesn't love me, either. She stepped into her own room then, where he could not see her face, and heard the knock on the door."

"It was Tilda. 'Piney say you just come up—' She apparently felt that to be superficial, for she broke off and repeated the message she had given to Tod."

"He's downstairs now!"

Yes-m. 'In de livin' room, Miss Polly."

Polly bit her under lip—said suddenly: "Tell him I'll be down in a few minutes. Tilda." Even if he hated him, she would have to tell him about Angus. She owed him that, at least.

She sat down at the little desk and stared at the "shiner" of newspaper there, a letter she had started to Aunt Jo. A word that had passed through her mind a minute before sprang up again—hate. Hate Jerry. Hate Angus. A grim smile came to her lips. If only she could hate him! The pen was in her fingers. In a frenzy of feeling she wrote on the paper under her hands:

"I love him. I love Jerry. I love him with all my heart, and all my soul. I will love him always. There's no time for love in this house, but I'll go on loving him as long as I live. I've just seen him kiss Sheila—and still I love him. And I'll never believe anything evil of him. Never! Never! Never!"

She felt better then, but the hurt was still there. She went downstairs and found him probing around in the back of the radio cabinet. He had pulled the cabinet away from the wall and was so interested in what he was doing that when Polly spoke he merely grunted.

Polly said, coolly: "Did you want to see me?"

"Of course I want to see you. I'll always want to see you." A pause. "Sheila complains of a headache. No wonder, there's a loose connection here." His head came out. He grinned up at her, as seeing Polly's white face. He rose, slowly, and looked at her. Then, not saying anything, he pulled the radio cabinet back in place and turned his back to it. "As you said to me not so many days ago, 'Why the awful look, fella?'"

Polly's eyes, accusing, defiant in spite of her willing them to be empty of everything, fixed on his. "I've something to tell you, Jerry—something terribly important. Understand, there is nothing between me and Angus. There never was and there never will be. But I must tell you this—I told Angus about our going to the old fort about finding Marco's body there and—"

Even before his voice came cold and condemning across her own, she saw the amazing change that came over his face. "You told Garbrook?" he said tily. "You told Garbrook that we found Marco?"

"Yes, I'm trying to tell you. I did. I told him everything. He's a detective. And he's trying to help. To help the police. I mean. But what I want you to know is that—"

Again he stopped her, not with a question this time. "There's nothing you can tell me that I want to know. You told Garbrook?" Incredibly he said this as if it were impossible to believe. "And I was fool enough to think you could be trusted."

His hat lay on the radio. He reached for it, his suddenly hard eyes piercing hers. Then he wheeled and walked out and across the porch and down the steps. Dazed, Polly stood there, heard him speak to someone—heard a heavy tread on the steps again.

A big man filled the doorway. She recognized him, the cop. "They said you'd-be in after dinner, but I was passing so I took a chance. I wanted to ask you about—"

"—Brell?" The night Fordell was killed, did you see Brell around? Just a short time before you found Fordell had been murdered, I mean?"

So Garbrook had already carried his venomous story to the authorities. She said, haltingly: "No. I didn't see him. Do you mind telling me why—why you asked that?"

He hesitated, then said: "I suppose not. It'll be public information soon enough. We found Brell's finger-prints on the gun you saw on Fordell's desk that night, and we have two men from the post who are ready to testify on the stand that the automatic was owned by Brell."

(To Be Continued)

## FELICITATIONS WERE EXTENDED

R. G. Fair, Retiring Rail Official, Presented With Token Of Esteem

In compliment to R. C. Fair, who recently retired from the position of district freight agent of the Canadian National Railways—here, his former associates gathered at the Union Club last evening to extend their best wishes to him. And at the same time tender a small token of their friendship and esteem. During the evening, a basket of flowers was sent to Mrs. Fair, who was included in the felicitations.

J. M. Macrae, general freight agent, Vancouver, acted as chairman and made the presentation, while the following were present:

J. R. Scott, assistant general freight agent, Esquimalt; freight agent, and W. Alan Whyte, division freight agent, all of Vancouver; N. S. Fraser, transportation assistant; S. H. Shaw, local freight agent; Major B. Gwynne, yard agent; C. W. Tourtellotte, agent Ogden Point; Dock: S. J. Munro, district engineer; B. A. Boat, manager C.N. Telegraphs; A. I. Curtis, city ticket agent; G. Gibson, E. Whitehead, Arthur Dowell, Alfred Dowell, Wesley Fulton, A. L. Merritt, C. Hillon, R. Teboval, all of Victoria; Alistair Campbell, formerly of Port Arthur, who has taken over Mr. Fair's duties, and R. H. Bell, a former division freight agent of the company at Edmonton.

In addition to the chairman's remarks, the best wishes of the gathering were conveyed by Messrs.

Monday's Programme

CFCF, Victoria, R.C. (1,400 Kcs.)

7:00 a.m.—Wake up and sing.

8:00 a.m.—World Flashes.

9:00 a.m.—Musical Chorus.

10:00 a.m.—Musical Flashes.

11:00 a.m.—Musical Chorus.

12:00 p.m.—Musical Chorus.

1:00 p.m.—Musical Chorus.

2:00 p.m.—Musical Chorus.

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1:00 a.m.—Musical Chorus.

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3:00 a.m.—Musical Chorus.





# Social Activities and Notes of Personal Interest



## Large Congregation at United Church Wedding

Miss Lorraine Pendray Became Bride of Dr. J. F. Mercer Yesterday Afternoon—Couple to Live Here After Honeymoon in South

A large congregation gathered yesterday afternoon in Metropolitan United Church for the marriage of Mrs. Lorraine Pendray, daughter of Mrs. Roy Pendray, 411 Linden Avenue, and the late Mr. Pendray, and Dr. John Frederick Mercer, youngest son of Mrs. J. B. Mercer, Fairfield Road, and of the late Mr. Mercer.

Pillars entwined with garlands of shrimp-pink gladioli, white asters, box and ivy, laced with turquoise ribbon, carrying out the color scheme of the bride's frocks, adorned the platform, connected with streamers of Virginia creeper and ivy. Strands of Virginia creeper were also strung between the guest pews.

Rev. A. E. Whitehouse conducted the ceremony, and Mr. Edward Par-

sons played the wedding marches, and accompanied Dr. T. H. Johns, who sang Schumann's "Dedication" as the register was being signed.

### BRIDAL RETINUE

The lovely bride was given away by her uncle, Mr. Herbert Pendray, and wore a redingote frock of white lace over satin, and a veil of French silk tulle caught at the nape of her neck with a cluster of orange blossoms, and under her chin with a fold of tulle, forming a cap. She carried a shower bouquet of butterfly roses, white carnations and swansonia.

Miss Orrie Branfoot, the maid of honor, wore a charming frock of deep shrimp-pink chiffon and a circular veil of matching tulle, wore

### TODAY'S RECIPE

**CHOCOLATE ECLAIRS**  
Place half a cupful of butter, one-quarter of a teaspoonful of salt and one cupful of boiling water in a saucepan; bring to a boil, remove the pan from the stove and beat in, all at one time, one cupful of sifted flour; beat hard for four minutes; add four eggs, one at a time, and beat for four minutes after the addition of each egg. Make eclairs shapes with a batter on a polished baking sheet four inches long, one inch wide and four inches apart. Bake in a hot oven thirty minutes. Cool, cut a slit in the side, fill with chocolate filling and cover the tops with chocolate icing.

beneath a tiny cap of shrimp and turquoise blue flowers, and the bridegroom's sister, Miss Dorothy Mercer, and the bride's sister, Miss Lois Pendray, were the other attendants in frocks of turquoise blue chiffon, worn with blue veils and caps of shrimp and blue flowers. They all carried sheaves of peach gladioli, and wore long lace mittens to match their frocks.

Mr. Ernest Code, Spokane, was best man, and the ushers were Mr. Bob Sheret, and Mr. James Douglas, of Vancouver.

### AT PENDRAY HOME

A reception was held after the service at 309 Belleville Street, the home of the bride's grandparents, the late Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Pendray, where masses of gladioli, asters and ferns were used in decoration of the drawing-room, carrying out the same color scheme as that in the church. The beautiful wedding cake, trimmed with pink and silver icing, centred the refreshment table which was set with a lace-cloth, and vases of Ophelia roses, gardenias and maidenhair fern, and crystal candelabra holding tall pink tapers.

The bride and groom stood in front of a large mirror between tall vases of gladioli and ferns to receive the greetings of their friends, and before the bride cut the cake, her health was proposed by Mr. F. M. McGregor, an old family friend.

### MOTORING SOUTH

Dr. and Mrs. Mercer left later for Seattle, from where they will motor south, the bride going away in a three-piece taupe-brown suit, trimmed with a bleached wolf collar, and a corsage bouquet of gardenias. They will live at 3438 Cook Street on their return.

Mrs. Pendray was dressed in blue lace, and a royal blue velvet hat and veil for the wedding, and Mrs. Mercer was in black flowered nylon, and they both wore corsage bouquets of roses and violets.

### At the Hotels

**ELK, COMOX**  
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Smith, Honolulu, W. J. Lloyd, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Harris, South Pasadena, Mr. and Mrs. A. Henderson, New York City; Mrs. B. Williams, Miss N. Williams, Miss Ellen O'Sullivan, Carmel, Cal.; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cupples, Caldwell, Idaho; Mrs. E. B. Umbarger, Seattle; Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Atkinson, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Young, Jean Young, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Pim, Muriel Pim, C. L. Gladman, J. C. Penny, Mr. and Mrs. W. Parry, M. G. Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Lewis, Vancouver;

## Nearing Ninetieth Birthday



MR. CHARLES BLACKSTAFFE

3277 Linwood Avenue, will celebrate his ninetyeth birthday on Thursday, and will receive his friends from 3:30 to 6 p.m. and from 7:30 to 10 p.m., at the home of his granddaughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Lamb, 608 Transit Road. Mr. Blackstaffe came to Canada from England with his wife and four children, forty-five years ago. His daughters and son are: Mrs. D. Blythe, Mrs. G. E. Coley, Mrs. J. T. Cowie and Mr. William Blackstaffe. In the above photograph, Mr. Blackstaffe is shown with two of his great-grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Savage, Miss Joy Savage, Mr. and Mrs. Goldwyn Terry, E. B. Andros, Miss E. E. Goodman, Miss A. Spencer, Miss Harper, Mrs. Moore, Miss Moore, Mrs. Phyllis Preston, Victoria; Mr. O. Mackay, Duncan; Mr. and Mrs. Hardman, J. Hardman, G. Donaldson, Revelstoke.

### WINDERMERE

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wylie, Portland; Miss J. Patterson, Vancouver; Captain Gerald H. Barry, Victoria; Charles M. Alexander, Vancouver; A. J. Calderhead, Vancouver; Miss Frances M. Blair, Edinburgh; Mrs. Pearl Eaton, J. O. Moxon, Vancouver; J. A. Foster, Toronto; Mrs. Vera Houghland, Vancouver; P. Peter, Miss K. E. K. Pitter, B. K. Pettor, Yeovil, Somerset, England; Miss Maude Aggers, White Salmon, Wash.; Mrs. A. Hildebrand, Mrs. E. W. Hughes, Astoria, Ore.; Mr. and Mrs. W. Howard Walker, Vancouver; Mrs. Bowen-Colthurst, Milnes Landing.

### DOMINION

H. Douglas, Vancouver; D. Jenkins, Edmonton; J. McMillan, T. B. Brown, Vancouver; W. Cummings, Edmonton; Mrs. Iving Kiri, Miss M. Kiri, Oakland, Neb.; Mr. and Mrs. W. Mount, Ganges; Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Hall, San Francisco; Misses J. P. Smith, L. Jones, C. Thomas, R. A. Wild, Salmon Arm; Mr. and Mrs. T. Cole, Mrs. A. Rogers and family, E. Brandon; H. Ford, C. S. Edmundson, Seattle; J. George, Vancouver; Mrs. Spiller, Miss P. Curtis, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Vernon, Chemainus; Mr. and Mrs. L. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. L. Draine, A. Cameron, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Clements, Vernon; Mrs. P. Brown, Dawson; Mrs. Little, Edmonton; Mrs. J. Fenmore, E. Campbell, Vancouver; D. J. Walker, Jordan River; P. Ritchie, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. H. Coyle, West Vancouver; J. B. Smith, Duncan; Mr. and Mrs. E. Norie, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Brady, Mr. and Mrs. D. Davy, F. Clive Sara, Vancouver; J. S. Greenfield, J. N. Nichols, Burnaby; B. C. T. Boyer, Vancouver; A. Larson, New Westminster; Mr. and Mrs. T. Stowell, Mr. and Mrs. H. Dugate, O. N. Trapp, Dr. A. F. Barton, Mrs. L. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Shepard, P. Nichols, W. E. Hennessey, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Lordin.

## Fifty Years in Wedded Life



MR. AND MRS. EDWARD O. WESTON

Who quietly celebrated their golden wedding at their home, 1929 Ash Street, on Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. Edward O. Weston and the then Miss Rebecca Spear were married at her father's home near Belleville, Ont., on September 8, 1887, and have been residents of Victoria for twenty-seven years. They have two daughters living: Mrs. W. S. Nason and Mrs. E. A. Sandahl, both of Victoria, and three grandchildren. Mr. and Mrs. Sandahl also celebrated their eleven wedding day on Wednesday, at the happy family gathering. Mrs. Weston is an active I.O.D.E. worker, being treasurer of the Navy League Chapter and of Municipal Chapter, and is also actively identified with the Metropolitan Ladies Aid.

## Weddings

### LAWRENCE-WAITE

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Waite, 1629 Camosun Street, announce the marriage of their daughter, Bertha, to Mr. Mervin H. Lawrence, which took place at Prince Rupert on September 9. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence will make their home at Billmor, near Prince Rupert.

### SIMPSON-WHITE

Rev. J. E. Bell officiated at the marriage of Ella, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Whyte, 72 Dallas Road, and Mr. Lloyd Louselles Simpson, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Simpson, 533 Rithet Street, which took place at 8 o'clock last evening in First United Church in the presence of a large number of friends of both families. Gladioli in lovely shades were used in the decorations, and Mr. G. H. Peaker played the wedding marches. Miss Lilian McDonald sang "Because" as the register was being signed. The bride, who was given away by her father, wore a wedding gown of white lace, and an embroidered veil arranged in cap-shape on her head, and carried a Victorian posy of roses, blue cornflowers and swansonia. Miss Christine Gagnon, the maid of honor, was dressed in pale blue net, and wore a matching silk bandeau in her hair, and sisters of the bride and groom were the bridesmaids, in rose-colored frocks. Miss Gagnon carried a Colonial posy of violets, carnations and Briardale roses, and Miss Lavina Whyte and Miss Vera Simpson, posies of pale pink carnations, yellow marguerites and baby royal daisies. Mr. Bert Simpson supported his brother, and the ushers were Mr. Jack Ready and Mr. Fred Greenidge. Mr. and Mrs. Whyte entertained at a reception after the service in the Odd Fellows' Hall, during which the bride and groom stood under a floral arch to welcome their friends. A three-tier cake centred the supper table, which was arranged with vases of sweet peas. Mrs. Whyte was dressed in a redingote frock of yellow floral silk with a navy blue net coat and navy accessories, and Mrs. Simpson wore a gown of floral georgette with brown accessories, and they both wore corsage bouquets of Talsman roses. After a honeymoon trip in the South by motor, for which the bride left in a brown ensemble, Mr. and Mrs. Simpson will make their home at Canterbury Road. Among the wedding gifts were a handsome present from the staff of the New Methodist Dry Cleaning plant, of which the bride was a member, a silver cake plate from Mr. and Mrs. A. Masters, Masters Motor Company, where the groom is employed, and a bride lamp from J. E. Painter and Sons, sponsors of the Bruins' football team, of which the groom is a member.

### ENGAGEMENTS

**ARD-BORROWMAN**  
The engagement is announced of Elizabeth Emmaline, younger daughter of Mrs. S. J. Borrowman, 2510 Rock Bay Avenue, and the late Mr. A. R. Borrowman, to Mr. George Russell, only son of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Ard, 1738 Lee Avenue. The wedding will take place quietly on October 9.

### DAVIS-MARSHALL

Rev. J. E. Bell, of First United Church, officiated at the marriage of Dorothy Jean, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Marshall, and Mr. Kenneth Jefferson Davis, only son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Davis, which took place quietly last evening at the home of the bride's parents, 1275 Balmoral Road, in a setting of bronze gladioli and eucalyptus.

The charming bride wore a frock of "dark green" back-crepe, shimmered at the waist and shoulders, made with puff sleeves and a V-neck ornamented at one side with an emerald and diamond clip. Her matching hat was trimmed with a smart quill, and to complete her attractive outfit she wore a corsage bouquet of orchids and lily of the valley.

Mrs. Cosper Newbury, the matron of honor, wore a frock of oak-brown silk tulle, accented with gold kid cut-out applique, with a flaring skirt and high-draped cowl-neckline. The high waist was circled with a matching sash, and the short sleeves were softly shirred at the elbows. She wore a matching Cosack turban with a colored feather trim, and a corsage bouquet of gladioli and roses in shades of gold. Mr. Thomas Stevenson was best man. A lace cloth covered the supper table, which was arranged with vases of pink tuberosa. Each guest carried and entered with the wedding cake, and to complete her attractive outfit she wore a corsage bouquet of orchids and lily of the valley.

Mrs. Cosper Newbury, the matron of honor, wore a frock of oak-brown silk tulle, accented with gold kid cut-out applique, with a flaring skirt and high-draped cowl-neckline. The high waist was circled with a matching sash, and the short sleeves were softly shirred at the elbows. She wore a matching Cosack turban with a colored feather trim, and a corsage bouquet of gladioli and roses in shades of gold. Mr. Thomas Stevenson was best man. A lace cloth covered the supper table, which was arranged with vases of pink tuberosa. Each guest carried and entered with the wedding cake, and to complete her attractive outfit she wore a corsage bouquet of orchids and lily of the valley.

### LOOKS LIKE IT

An American film actress who has been divorced three times was awarded alimony each time. Perhaps this is what they call making money by decree.

IT CLEANS OUR TEETH AND MAKES THEM SHINE PROTECTS OUR SMILES JUST LOOK AT MINE BESIDES ITS FLAVOUR'S VERY FINE!

Dr. Daffoe chose Colgate's for the Dionne Quins.

ANNETTE, CECILE, EMILIE, MARIE, and YVONNE

LARGE SIZE 20¢, GIANT DOUBLE SIZE 35¢, MEDIUM SIZE 10¢

**COLGATE'S RIBBON DENTAL CREAM**

home at 1010 Queens Avenue. For traveling the bride donned an imported model coat in a bronze-green shade with a circular collar of matching red fox.

**BOWEN-SCHAEFER**  
Rev. Dr. J. K. Unsworth officiated at the marriage on Friday of Miss Helen Dorothy Schaefer and Mr. John Wilbur Bowen, both of Yakima, Wash.

**MAGEE-RIEBERGER**  
The wedding was quietly solemnized on September 3, in Bellingham, Wash., of Miss Rose Marie Rieberger, Vancouver, and Mr. William Magee, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Magee, Victoria. After a honeymoon in Vancouver and Seattle, Mr. and Mrs. Magee will make their home in Victoria.

**WITHAM-THISTLEWAITE**  
A quiet wedding was solemnized on Friday evening, September 10, at the home of Rev. H. J. and Mrs. McVey, 2356 West Broadway, Vancouver, when Katherine Jane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Thistlewaite, Polwarth, Sask., was united in marriage to Mr. Simon Kent Witham, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Witham, Westholme, B.C. The bride was attended by Miss Gladys Anderson, and Mr. Walter Nielson supported the groom. The ceremony was performed by Rev. A. E. Close. Mr. and Mrs. Witham will reside on Vancouver Island, at Westholme.

### WOMEN'S INSTITUTES

**SOOKE**  
There will be a talk and demonstration on poultry by J. R. Terry on Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. in Sooke Hall, under the auspices of the Sooke and North Sooke Institute. Everyone is welcome.

**LOOKS LIKE IT**  
An American film actress who has been divorced three times was awarded alimony each time. Perhaps this is what they call making money by decree.

### NEW IMPROVED PALMOLIVE HAS NEW MILDNESS, NEW LOVELY PERFUME, NEW HARDNESS—LASTS LONGER

**DONALD AND I USE Palmolive EVERY DAY...**  
SAYS Miss M. Daffoe, prominent child psychologist

"Palmolive is the perfect beauty treatment," Mrs. Daffoe says. "The blending of Palm and Olive Oils makes the lather wonderfully cleansing and refreshing."

And so, like millions of women everywhere, Mrs. Daffoe agrees with Dr. Daffoe. Like the guardians of the lovely Dionne Quins, she has selected Palmolive exclusively for use in her home.

Mothers! Choose Palmolive Now

Why should your children use any soap less gentle, less soothing than the soap chosen for the Dionnes? Why not decide now, that only Palmolive, made with Olive Oil, will ever touch your children's tender skin?

And you too, who want to keep your complexion smooth and lovely through the years! Why not give your skin the beauty care that only Palmolive's careful blend of Olive and Palm Oils can give. Why not use safe, pure, gentle Palmolive for your own face and bath!

**DR. DAFOE SAYS:**  
"As the time of the birth of the Dionne Quintuplets, and for sometime afterward, they were bathed in Olive Oil... When the time arrived for soap and water baths, we selected Palmolive Soap exclusively for daily use in bathing these famous babies!"

**GORDON SHAW**  
Optometrist  
105 WOOLWORTH BUILDING  
Douglas and View Streets  
PHONE E 9452

**Hudson's Bay Company**  
INCORPORATED 27th MAY 1870

**Remember!**  
**Hair and Skin Need Help After Summer**

While you were having fun in the sun, hair and skin were being robbed of important natural beauty elements. Now, both need speedy and expert attention to restore normal vitality—sparkle! Hot oil scalp treatments bring healthy-looking sheen to hair, reviving facials assure delicacy of coloring and smoothness of skin for the new season.

TELEPHONE E 7111—FOR APPOINTMENT  
Beauty Salon, Mezzanine Floor at THE BAY

**PRINCESS FLAKES FACTS ARE TRUE!**  
*I've proved them!*

**IT'S A FACT, FOR LESS THAN 1/4 OF A CENT I WASHED BEAUTIFULLY WITH PRINCESS**

1 pr. White Chamomile Gloves  
1 White Satin Scarf  
1 Wool Sweater  
1 Satin Slip  
1 pr. Chiffon Hose  
1 pr. Satin Step-ins

**FACT NO. 2**  
Because Princess is all pure soap it goes farther. That's why it's economical (for dishes, too). MORE ECONOMICAL!

**FACT NO. 3**  
"And do you know, it's been proved by test. I save up to a package of Princess, on a package of the same quantity compared to the same quantity of other fine laundry soap of other fine granules." —Saks or Granules—

Princess Soap Flakes are natural soap flakes. They're made just the right thickness to dissolve quickly... they give you lots of pure, full-bodied, lasting suds. That's why Princess goes so far... why it's economical to use Princess for almost every laundry purpose.

Careful scientific tests make sure that Princess is pure, contains no harmful alkalis or sodas. That's why Princess washes your fine things safely, beautifully, keeps them lovely longer... and is so good for your hands.

From now on, let Princess give you beautiful washings, longer life for your lovely things, beauty treatments for your hands... and save you money. Phone for Princess today.

MADE BY THE MAKERS OF PALMOLIVE

**GUARANTEE:**  
Princess Flakes guarantee you complete satisfaction or your money back.

**PRINCESS SOAP FLAKES 17c**

PRINCESS FLAKES ACTUALLY GIVES YOUR HANDS A BEAUTY TREATMENT



# PLAZA STARTS MONDAY

**VIRTUE IS LOST IN A PUFF OF SMOKE!**

Senses drowned in forbidden pleasures! Daring secrets never before revealed!

**"THE PACE THAT KILLS"**

LIFE STRIPPED OF ITS OUTER CLOTHING

**SENSATIONAL EXPOSE OF THE DOPE RACKET!**

ONE NIGHT OF BLISS FOR A THOUSAND NIGHTS OF HELL!

PRICES THIS ENGAGEMENT ONLY

25c  
Till 5 P.M.  
35c  
NIGHTS

ATTENDANCE IS RESTRICTED TO ADULTS ONLY!

10c **OAK BAY** 15c

E 2943

**"Black Legion"**

With HUMPHREY BOGART

The Inside Story of the Black Legion

And JOE E. BROWN in

**"Earthworm Tractors"**

Also SPORTS HEADLINERS From 6:30 P.M.

Prof. J. B. HOFFMAN

Will Present His Advanced Pupils and the

**Beethoven Choral Club**

IN

**Grand Operatic Recital**

At the EMPIRE THEATRE ON WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 6, AT 8:15 P.M.

Prize Winners of the Musical Festival Will Be Heard in Soli, Duets and Excerpts From Grand Operas Such as "Il Trovatore" and the Entire Second Act of Offenbach's

**"TALES OF HOFFMANN"**

Will Be Presented in Costume and Full Stage Setting—Augmented Orchestra

TICKETS: . . . 50c and 35c

Obtainable at Fletcher's Music Store, Willie Piano Co., From the Members of the Choral Club, and at the Theatre on the Night of the Performance.

**VICTORIA GRAND OPERA ASSOCIATION**

Brilliant Cast of Singers

Beautiful Ballet

Elaborate Scenery

Augmented Orchestra

Will Present Planquette's Famous Comic Opera

**"The Chimes of Normandy"**

On FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, OCT. 8-9

At the EMPIRE THEATRE

Brilliant Cast of Principals

Stellar Chorus—Augmented Orchestra

BASIL HORSFALL, Conductor

Admission Prices: \$1.50, \$1.00, 50c and 35c

Mail Orders for Seats Now Being Received

OPERA FOR ALL

**GALLI-CURCI**

ROYAL, OCTOBER 1, 8:30 P.M.

PRICES: First 15 rows and lower boxes, \$2.50. Remainder Orchestra, \$2.20. Loges and two rows back, \$2.50. Near of Dress Circle, \$2.20. First Balcony, \$1.65; Second Balcony, \$1.05. Upper Boxes, \$1.05 (young students 75c).

Prices include tax.

Mail orders now, accompanied by money order or cheque, self-addressed stamped envelope if tickets to be mailed. Further information, O order 2262, 10 to 12 noon.

IN THE MOTION PICTURE STUDIO BUILDING

Sound Motion Pictures

PROVINCIAL EXHIBITION, SEPTEMBER 11-15, VICTORIA

**SEE**

DRAMATIZED World-Famous for the Passion Play Performance Every 15 Years

PASSION PLAY With Bible Story of Christ

"THE HOLY LAND SHOWING Biblical Points of Interest"

Be Sure to See This Elaborate and Impressive Programme Daily Afternoon and Evening at the Exhibition

# Plays and Players

## OAK BAY OFFERS "BLACK LEGION"

Activities of Terrorist Gang Depicted in Powerful Film Coming Here Tomorrow

On the very day—almost at the same hour—that Judge Joseph A. Moynahan, of Detroit, passed sentence in the Black Legion case, the exact thing was being enacted on a Hollywood stage, with Samuel Hinds, character actor, as the judge.

The film version of "Black Legion," coming to the Oak Bay Theatre Monday, is a Warner Bros. production based on the activities of the society of that name, and the big trial scene is the climax of the story, with Humphrey Bogart as the guilty night rider.

## FEATURE IS HELD OVER AT ATLAS

"Lost Horizon" Showing for Last Times Tomorrow With Ronald Colman Starred

The story of "Lost Horizon," which has been held over at the Atlas Theatre for one more day, concerns five persons who are kidnapped in an airplane in China, and flown deep into the heart of Forbidden Tibet. Picked up by a caravan, headed by a mystic and elderly Chinese, they are escorted to what is perhaps the most unusual place on the face of the earth—the lamasya of Shangri-La.

Here, cloistered securely by mountains impenetrable to the outside world, is a setting of indescribable beauty and serenity, peopled by members of the strangest cult of modern times.

## FIGHT IS NOW ON COLUMBIA SCREEN

Louis-Farr Championship Fight Returns—"Sins of Children" Other Feature

Motion pictures of the heavy-weight championship fight between Tommy Farr and Joe Louis will be shown at the Columbia Theatre for three days only starting tomorrow.

"Sins of Children," the Grand National screen drama starring Eric Linden and Cecilia Parker, is an added attraction. The screen story, suggested by the immortal work of Charles M. Sheldon, has been fully modernized and brought up to date. It revolves around two young people who become enmeshed in the tolls of the law for no other crime than being too much in love.

## LIGHT OPERA PLANNED BY LOCAL ASSOCIATION

For the first production of the Fall season the Victoria Grand Opera Association will present at the Empire Theatre on Friday and Saturday, October 8 and 9, Planquette's delightful comic opera, "The Chimes of Normandy."

A splendid cast of principals and a large chorus have been assembled for this opera and rehearsals have been under way for some months.

"TALES OF HOFFMANN"

Will Be Presented in Costume and Full Stage Setting—Augmented Orchestra

TICKETS: . . . 50c and 35c

Obtainable at Fletcher's Music Store, Willie Piano Co., From the Members of the Choral Club, and at the Theatre on the Night of the Performance.

OPERA FOR ALL

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Stellar Chorus—Augmented Orchestra

BASIL HORSFALL, Conductor

Admission Prices: \$1.50, \$1.00, 50c and 35c

Mail Orders for Seats Now Being Received

OPERA FOR ALL

## One of Bevy of Beauties



Gorgeous Dorothy Haas, latest recruit to the ranks of film beauties, who was one of the "most beautiful girls in the world" selected by Peter Arno, McClelland Barclay, Arthur William Brown, Rube Goldberg, John LaGatta and Russell Patterson for a part in Jack Benny's "Artists and Models," currently screening at the Capitol Theatre.

## "Artists and Models" Is Musical Extravaganza

Mad, merry and mirthful—tuneless, toe-tickling and tantalizing—gorgeous, girl-filled and glamorous—that's "Artists and Models," the new Jack Benny girl-gar-and-music romance which opened yesterday at the Capitol Theatre.

Headed by a cast of supreme fun-makers, hundreds of gorgeous girls and featuring specialties by half-a-dozen of the most popular acts of radio, screen and stage, "Artists and Models" has everything to make an unforgettable picture.

The ace comedy cast is headed by Jack Benny, Ida Lupino, Gail

Patrick, Richard Arlen, Ben Blue, Judy Canova, the Yacht Club Boys and Louis Armstrong's Swing Orchestra—and features specialty numbers by Martha Raye, Andre Kostelanetz and his orchestra, Judy, Anne and Zeke, Connie Boswell, England's most beautiful model, Sandra Storme, and the six greatest living artists. Peter Arno, McClelland Barclay, Arthur William Brown, Rube Goldberg, John LaGatta and Russell Patterson whose famous "Personettes" carved miniature figures, also play in important part.

be given at the Empire Theatre on Wednesday, October 6, at 8:15 p.m.

All of Professor Hoffman's prize winning pupils of the musical festival will be presented in solos, duets, or will take principal parts in excerpts from operas, such as "Il Trovatore" and "The Tales of Hoffmann." The Beethoven Choral Club will render the well-known "Anvil Chorus" from "Il Trovatore," in costume and full-stage setting, featuring Mrs. E. H. Tall, Miss Winifred Applegate and Thomas Crabbe.

The final offering of the programme will be the entire second act of J. Offenbach's comic fantastic opera "The Tales of Hoffmann."

Mr. Behymer says the famous soprano sings with the beauty and charm of her early appearances, and Galli-Curci will appear on the same series as Turbi, Flagstad, Menuhin, Elman and many other noted artists. Mme. Galli-Curci will give one concert in Victoria at the Royal Victoria, Friday, October 1, at 8:30 p.m.

Elaborate plans are being made by Professor J. B. Hoffman's Victoria School of Music and Opera, 617 Fort Street, for presentation of his pupils in an operatic recital to

beginning to come in, Vivian Shoemaker, boys' work secretary, announced yesterday. With extended facilities and a wider range of activities, it is expected that an even larger number of boys than usual will participate in the various classes and clubs this year.

Calculated to meet the needs of boys of all ages and interests, the boys' physical classes are five in number. All will get under way in the coming week. The Junior School class, for boys 12-to-15, will meet for the first time this week on the gymnasium floor on Monday and Thursday afternoons at 4:15. The Junior Employed class, a similar group for youngsters with jobs, will hold work-out the same days at 7:15. The Prepa class, for younger lads of 10-12 years, is scheduled to gather on Saturdays at 9:30 a.m. For older boys, from 15-18, the Intermediate School and Intermediate Employed classes will give facilities for gymnasium training, the former at 4:15 on Tuesdays and Fridays, and the latter at 8:15 on Mondays and Thursdays.

On the formation of gymnasium classes, interest groups and clubs will be organized under capable leadership. Meetings will be held at the Y.M.C.A. on Friday evenings.

Another who may be said to have his ups and downs is the uniformed chap who happens to get a gangway seat in a cinema.

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## AMUSEMENTS

On the Screen

Atlas—"Lost Horizon," starring Ronald Colman.

Capitol—Jack Benny in "Artists and Models."

Columbia—World's Heavyweight Fight, Tommy Farr vs. Joe Louis.

Dominion—Fred MacMurray in "Exclusive."

Oak Bay—"Black Legion," with Humphrey Bogart.

Plaza—Noel Madison in "The Pace That Kills."

SAANICH HAS BUSY SEASON

Many New Homes Planned For Fall in Adjoining Municipality

Saanich municipality issued a very substantial number of building permits last week for new homes to be erected this Fall in that district. Eight substantial houses were provided for among the permits issued to property owners there. There were fifteen permits in all, totaling a value of \$15,475, but in some cases the permits covered improvements and in others the value of the structure was less than \$1,000.

Heading the list of buildings in point of value were two \$2,000 buildings each containing five rooms, but on which the owners requested no publicity being given as to ownership or location.

Other permits issued included the following: A four-roomed home on Aldridge Street estimated to cost \$1,750, which is being built by E. F. Cockford; another \$1,750 home of five rooms on Pollock Street being erected by Mrs. Alex Jack; a six-roomed house costing \$1,800 on the West Saanich Road for Miss Brown; a \$1,600 dwelling of five rooms for I. M. Sangster on Mount Douglas Crossroad; a four-roomed home for E. J. Clifford on Maddock Street costing \$1,500, and a home for M. Gwill of Rock Street, of four rooms costing \$1,000.

FORMING CLASSES IN BOYS' SECTION

Vivian Shoemaker Announces Opening Gymnasium Periods in Junior Department

Registrations and inquiries with regard to Y.M.C.A. Fall and Winter activities in the boys' division are

beginning to come in, Vivian Shoemaker, boys' work secretary, announced yesterday. With extended facilities and a wider range of activities, it is expected that an even larger number of boys than usual will participate in the various classes and clubs this year.

Calculated to meet the needs of boys of all ages and interests, the boys' physical classes are five in number. All will get under way in the coming week. The Junior School class, for boys 12-to-15, will meet for the first time this week on the gymnasium floor on Monday and Thursday afternoons at 4:15. The Junior Employed class, a similar group for youngsters with jobs, will hold work-out the same days at 7:15. The Prepa class, for younger lads of 10-12 years, is scheduled to gather on Saturdays at 9:30 a.m. For older boys, from 15-18, the Intermediate School and Intermediate Employed classes will give facilities for gymnasium training, the former at 4:15 on Tuesdays and Fridays, and the latter at 8:15 on Mondays and Thursdays.

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## 3 MORE DAYS MOVED TO COLUMBIA FIGHT PICTURES

TOMMY FARR vs. JOE LOUIS  
WORLD'S HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP

Eric LINDEN • Cecilia PARKER

**SINS OF CHILDREN**

SUGGESTED BY THE FAMOUS NOVEL IN HIS STEPS

A GRAND NATIONAL PICTURE

EDWARD L. ALPHEON

**KILLERS OF THE SEA**

Capt. WALLACE CASEWELL JR.

A GRAND NATIONAL PICTURE

PRICES: THIS ENGAGEMENT ONLY

15c 25c

Fight Pictures Cannot Be Held More Than 3 DAYS

THE SCREEN'S MIGHTIEST!

FRANK CAPRA'S Greatest Achievement!

RONALD COLMAN

JANE WYATT EDW. EVERETT HORTON ISABEL JEWELL AND BIG CAST

**"LOST HORIZON"**

AT 12:30, 2:15, 4:30, 6:15, 8:00, 9:45

ROMANCE FROM THE HEADLINES

FRED MacMURRAY • CHARLIE RUGGLES FRANCES FARMER

**"EXCLUSIVE"**

AT 12:15, 2:00, 3:45, 5:30, 7:15, 9:00

Blonde Trouble

HERE TUESDAY

Romantic, Jackless, Colorful and Violent!

EDWARD ARNOLD • CARY GRANT JACK OAKIE • FRANCES FARMER

In the Amazing Romance

**"THE TOAST OF NEW YORK"**

ADDED FEATURE

A LAUGH CURE!

BERT WHEELER ROBT. WOOLSEY

An Acup of Piff-Mahers in "ON AGAIN—OFF AGAIN"

DOMINION

Phone E 0914

NOW SHOWING . . . UNTIL THURSDAY

WOW! WHAT A SHOW!

SONGS . . . GIRLS . . . MUSIC

PEP EVERY MINUTE!

THE GRANDEST AGGREGATION OF STAR ENTERTAINERS EVER!

DAILY AT 12:30, 2:15, 4:00, 5:15, 7:00, 8:15, 9:30

ADDED! PETER SMITH'S "PIGSKIN CHAMPIONS"

POPULAR SCIENCE • NEWS

**CAPITOL**

Another who may be said to have his ups and downs is the uniformed chap who happens to get a gangway seat in a cinema.



## Spencer Foods

Monday Values—Cash and Carry

MEATS—AS CUT IN CASE

Rib Chops, Spring lamb, lb.	22c	Veal Chops, milk fed, lb.	18c
Veal Steaks, lb.	13c	Breasts Lamb, lb.	8c
Boiling Beef, lb.	7c	Soup Bones, ea.	5c
Breasts Veal, lb.	7c	Shanks Veal, lb.	7c
Shoulder Steak, lb.	10c	Round Steak, lb.	10c
Oxford Sausage, lb.	9c	Minced Steak, lb.	10c
Pork Kidneys, lb.	10c	Pork Liver, lb.	10c

### SPENCER'S FIRST-GRADE BUTTER

Fresh Made—Sold Fresh—It's Better

Springfield, lb.	32c	3 lbs.	94c
Pride, 3 lbs.			97c
Silverleaf Lard, lb.	11c	Pride Shortening, lb.	13c
Cottage Cheese, lb.	10c	Veal Loaf, 1/2 lb.	12c
Dry Salt Pork, lb.	20c	Mild Cheese, lb.	19c

### SERVICE MEATS—DELIVERED

PHONE SERVICE FROM 8 A.M.

Spring Lamb Shoulders, lb.	11c	Centre Shanks, lb.	10c
Legs, whole, lb.	21c	Flank Steaks, lb.	20c
Rib Lamb Chops, lb.	21c	Veal Chops, lb.	20c
T-Bone Steaks, lb.	21c	Plate Beef, lb.	10c

**DAVID SPENCER LIMITED**



### FALL STYLES IN BEAUTY

The new styles in hair demand perfect hair-dressing. Come to us for a Permanent that will make you look your best.

**Avalon Beauty Shoppe**  
1104 DOUGLAS STREET

## NON-VOTERS MAY GET ON LISTS

In the electoral districts of Victoria City, Esquimalt and Saanich, approximately 12,303 voters will lose their opportunity to vote unless they complete the application for re-registration, which has been mailed to them and return it to the Registrar of Voters, duly sworn, on or before

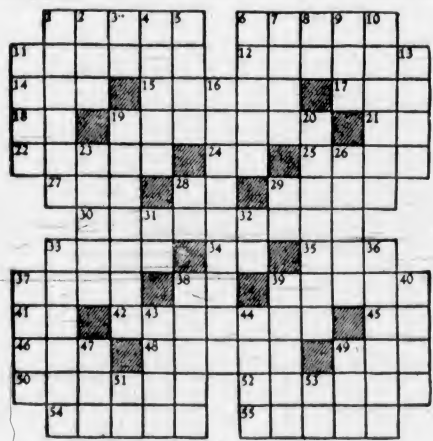
the Court of Revision, which will be held on September 20, 1937, at the Court House, Bastion Street.

In Victoria City, 7,357 persons failed to vote at the election on June 1, 1937. In Saanich there were 2,872 persons who failed to register their vote, and in Esquimalt, 1,674.

Registration is now being made of new applications, change of address, and transfers.

The office of the Registrar of Voters is open daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and on Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

## The Daily Cross-Word Puzzle



ACROSS

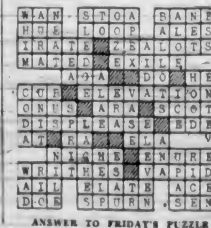
- Sharp tastes.
- Ranking card.
- Mediterranean fish.
- Dawn goddess.
- To consume.
- Wolf hounds.
- Fool.
- While.
- Gospel.
- Old pronoun.
- Lenity.
- Toward.
- Poems.
- Sodium chloride.
- Note of scale.
- Animal fat.
- To make public.
- Tube.
- French article.
- Kind of meat.
- Cries like dove.
- Pronoun.
- Honorary disc.
- Behold!
- Emitted.
- Symbol for tantalum.
- Mistake.
- Japanese natives.

ACROSS

- Biscuit.
- Pretended attacks.
- Character.
- Perch.
- Apart.

DOWN

- Annoys.
- Danish division.
- Negative.
- Meal sauce.
- Spanish room.
- Kind of dance.
- Trick.
- Home of Abraham.
- Cleaning device.
- Petitioned.
- Paper measure.
- Cow.
- Pertaining to West Indies.
- To obscure.
- Detested.
- Wireless.
- Terror.
- Greek letter.
- Musical syllable.
- Brother of Odin.
- Earth goddess.
- More pailry.
- Adult.
- Pitch character.
- Card game.
- Tableland.
- Narrow road.
- Indian memorial posts.
- Satellite.
- River.
- Flower.
- Word of denial.
- Note of scale.



ANSWER TO FRIDAY'S PUZZLE

## MAKE PROTEST AGAINST JAPAN

Chinese Youth Council Takes Steps to Assist in War Relief Campaign

Vigorous protest was launched against the tactics of the Japanese in "attempting not only to dominate China but also to control the whole economic destiny of the Asiatic countries" at a meeting of the Chinese Youth Council in the Chinese Public School, Flagstaff Street, Friday night.

The meeting was the third that the council has held since its inception a few weeks ago to co-ordinate the activities of Chinese young people in the city. Its object is to give support to the campaign of the Victoria Chinese Salvation Bureau for funds to be sent to the Nanking Government for relief of Chinese and foreign war refugees. The council aims to be representative of all Chinese youth groups in the city, and includes in its membership delegates from the United Church and Presbyterian Young People's Societies, the Chinese A.Y.P.A., the Chinese Students and the Chinese Public School.

In a canvass of the younger members of the Chinese community, the council has already raised a considerable sum, which has been credited to the rapidly growing account of the Salvation Bureau.

### OFFICERS OF COUNCIL

Officers of the council are Roy Narr, president, and Douglas Sam, secretary. C. P. Yee, editor of the local Chinese News Republic, and a teacher at the Chinese Public School, is adult adviser to the organization. Mr. Yee gave the main address at the meeting last night.

It was decided that meetings of the council would be held at the school every second Friday at 8 p.m., and that the co-operation of all sympathetic youth groups in the city be sought in connection with the activities of the organization. A mass meeting of all Chinese young people in the city was also under consideration.

## What Today Means

### "VIRGO"

If September 12 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 10 a.m. until noon, from 2 to 4 p.m., and from 7 to 9 p.m. The danger periods are from 8 to 10 a.m., from 5 to 7 p.m., and from 9 to 11 p.m.

This day's principal danger probably will originate from inexcusable carelessness. Picking up bottles at random and falling to read the label, disregarding traffic signals, neglecting cuts, rushing up and down stairs and through doors, as well as disregarding the rules of safety on boats, in all likelihood will be the principal causes of accidents. Vulgarly substituted for wit, in any attempt to be humorous, is apt to meet with resentment, as the average person's mind will be receptive to cultural rather than uncouth suggestions or intimations this day. You may find it good judgment to make a virtue of necessity in doing something that has been requested of you, because you may make the person asking the favor very happy. Married and engaged couples, as well as those engaged in making love, had best stick to the truth this day, should a question of veracity become an issue.

If a woman and September 12 is your birthday, you are probably a very outspoken, courageous person. You most likely have plenty of self-confidence, without being egotistical. The lure of the unknown may make you restless and fill you with a desire to travel. You possibly possess dramatic instincts that make you a lover of romantic episodes in life, literature or on the stage. You may have the qualities required to become a brilliant writer, actress, artist, musician or singer. In all likelihood you will marry purely for love, and its dictates will rule your life, and reward you with much joy.

The child born on September 12 usually more than compensates its parents for any sacrifices they have to make. About the time this youngster becomes of age, the parents frequently have received evidence of some exceptional qualities that will make them feel their offspring's future is assured.

If a man and September 12 is your natal day, nothing should discourage you, for you can overcome any setback or obstacle. Destiny appears to have intended you to be a success, and only a let-down on your part can prevent your being one. As a naval or army officer, inventor, journalist, educator, politician, salesman, lawyer or doctor, a brilliant future may await you.

### MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 13

### "VIRGO"

If September 13 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 10:15 a.m. to 12:15 p.m., from 2:15 to 4:15 p.m., and from 7:15 to 9:15 p.m. The danger periods are from 8:15 to 10:15 a.m., from 5:15 to 7:15 p.m., and from 9:15 to 11:15 p.m.

Be careful some personal inclination does not sway your judgment in the wrong direction. Do not allow friends to irritate you this day through divergence of opinions or leaning. Individual ideas will vary greatly regarding social activities and business policies this day, and it might pay to weigh carefully arguments advanced concerning either. Preentious claims, as well as any desire to be ostentatious will invite disastrous consequences, for through

upon words, than can cause anger or hurt feelings. If a woman and September 13 is your birthday, you are probably very prudent, use excellent discretion in handling difficult situations, and ought to be very charitable regarding the shortcomings of relatives and friends. You most likely have an exceptionally loving

disposition, and may have an excess of confidence in some people who claim to be your friends. Bear in mind that only a friendship that has successfully passed some crucial test can be implicitly relied on in an emergency. You perhaps will be very lucky financially. Through music, art, literature, acting, entertaining, interior decorating or selling

ing, your results, in all likelihood, will be gratifying. You, apparently, will display excellent judgment in your selection of a husband. The child born on September 13 can be happy only if affection is lavished upon it. This youngster will have much love to give its parents, friends and relatives. Children born on this date frequently start laying

a foundation for a successful career late in their teens. If a man and September 13 is your natal day, you must be loyal to family, friends and business associates to become successful. As a lawyer, inventor, chemist, doctor, much love to give its parents, friends and relatives. Children born on this date frequently start laying

## Turn of the Century FASHIONS of Elegance



Fall Afternoon Dresses reflect the new-old trend of Fashion. Suave crepe frocks—featuring the new "corselet" waists, draped bodices . . . flared, pleated or slim skirts . . . sculptured satins with that "poured in" look. And trimmings that reflect all the elegance of "The Turn of the Century" era—metallic cloth, gleaming satins, braid and patent leather. Shades are Forest Green, Rust, Wine, Brown, Navy and Black.

SIZES 14 TO 44 AND HALF SIZES

Priced Very Reasonably at

**\$12<sup>95</sup> and \$13<sup>95</sup>**

—Mantles, 1st Floor

## IMPORTED SCARFS

ANGORA TAFFETA is the very newest in a wool scarf. These are shown in pretty bright colors or stripes. Price

**\$3.95**

METALLIC THREAD SILKS are used for these bias-cut scarfs in red, brown, blue, navy and black. Very rich looking. Very special at

**69c**

—Neckwear, Main Floor

## New Fall Fabrics Now on Display Silks, Satins and Velvets

NEW PRINTED SATINS—A reliable quality satin of very fine texture. Black grounds with large floral designs in contrasting colors; 38 inches wide. A yard

**98c**

LOVELY FIGURED SATINS—The backgrounds of this very handsome satin are black, navy and brown, with multi-colored large floral designs in this season's effects; 38 inches wide. A yard

**\$1.69**

NEW FIESTA CREPES—This season's new figured crepes with floral and geometrical designs in rich colorings, in light and dark grounds. These crepes are non-crushable and of excellent texture; 36 inch

**\$1.29**

NEW TAFFETA AND MOIRE SILKS—We show a large range of these silks in light, medium and dark shades. Popular dress fabrics and qualities that will give satisfaction in wear; 38 inches wide. A yard

**\$1.25**

FLAMINGO SATIN—A lovely dress-satin with a rich permanent finish. Shown in a large range of beautiful shades. Drapes perfectly and is washable; 38 inch

**98c**

BLACK DRESS VELVET—We are showing a wonderful value in this black transparent velvet. It has a rich, close pile and drapes perfectly; 39-inch. Priced at, a yard

**\$1.98**

—Silks, Main Floor

## Harvey-Woods RUNPROOF UNDERWEAR

VESTS - BLOOMERS - PANTIES - BRIEFS

Priced at a Garment **59c**

Harvey-Woods Underwear is always dependable—and comes in all popular styles and colors.

- VESTS—Opera style or with built-up straps.
- BLOOMERS—Elastic at waist and knee.
- PANTIES—Elastic at waist and cuff knees.
- BRIEFS—Applied elastic at waist and cuff knees.

ALL ONE PRICE—59c

—Underwear, 1st Floor

## Nightgowns and Pyjamas

Cosy for Fall and Winter Wear

Nightgowns of excellent quality flannelette in a dainty floral design. Slip-on style with short sleeves. Price

**\$1.35**

Medium and out-sizes. Price

Nightgowns of floral design flannelette, in long-sleeved style

Medium size **\$1.75** Out-size **\$1.98**

Flannelette Pyjamas in two-piece style with high or V-neck and long sleeves. Polka dot and floral patterns of pink, blue, peach and yellow grounds

Small, medium and large sizes. Price **\$1.98**

—Underwear, 1st Floor

## New Styles Featured in BLOUSES For Fall

The gleam of satin, the dull smoothness of silk crepes and sheers—all reflect the new style trends in 1937. Fashions in Blouses. Ribbon piping, pintucking and hem-stitching are lavishly used to add a note of elegance. Styles run to frills and novelty fronts, but there are still many of the more tailored types. Short or long sleeves. White, Eggshell, Navy, Cornelian, Rust, Black, St. James' Rose and Green.

A Large Selection in Sizes 34 to 44. Prices **\$2.98 to \$4.98**

—Blouses, 1st Floor

Pictured Here Are Four

## WALKING SHOES

Of Outstanding Merit!

(Drawings Are Exact Facsimiles of Shoes in Stock)

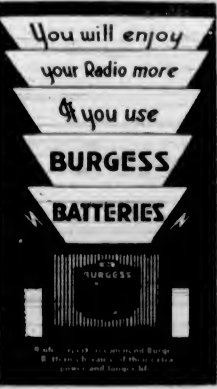
Styles in the ENGLISH MANNER, these shoes are extremely comfortable to wear—with unlined vamps and built-up leather heels.

Above are two Buckle models—the Oxford in Grey, blue or brown—the Monk Strap in black and brown. Below—a Gable Tie of black or brown calf-skin and a Strap Shoe of British tan genuine buffalo leather or plain black calf. Pair

**\$8.50**

—1st Floor Shoe Dept.

**DAVID SPENCER LIMITED**





NO. 234—SEVENTY-NINTH YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1937

# STEELE KAYOES OVERLIN IN THE FOURTH ROUND

## Favorites Score Smart Victories As Racing Opens

Public Choices Dominate Inaugural Day at Willows Track—Pass Up Captures Saanich Handicap With Jockey Wilbourne Up—Oak Bay Handicap Features Monday's Programme

Before an opening-day crowd, estimated at 2,000, British Columbia's final race meeting of the present season, was ushered in yesterday at the Willows track. With the thoroughbred running pretty well to form, short prices were the order of the day. Only once during the afternoon was a double-figure price posted on the board on the infield, and this was in the second gallop of the day when Lovely Miss returned \$18 for a place ticket.

The feature event on the attractive card was the Saanich Handicap at six furlongs and thirty yards, and incidentally the best race of the afternoon. Pass Up, speedy sprinter owned by Mrs. W. F. "Bully" Clark, and ridden by Jockey Wilbourne, making his first appearance at the local enclosure, captured the lion's share of the purse with a head decision over Rondeller. Margery Daw was third.

Fraser, Calgary hardboot and leading Western Canadian apprentice rider, with a leg up on Rondeller, took his mount to the front right at the start and set all of the early pace. Pass Up, away poorly, picked up the leader at the back stretch and won handily. The winner paid \$5.70; \$2.90; \$2.70.

With the exception of the handicap, the winners came home in the clear, but the races provided much thrills for the large army of local and visiting punters who were on hand for the initial day's racing. Wilbourne piloted home two winners, Love Us in the first gallop, and Pass Up in the Saanich Handicap. R. Russell, Johnny Crankmyer, Barnett, Shenlon, R. Jackson and Young shared the other winning mounts.

The daily double, Nurse Simony and Sugar Creek, returned \$9.10, and the one-two bet in the seventh race, Jillion and Lecward, paid \$13.70.

Tomorrow's card will feature the Oak Bay Handicap and will afford Victoria racing fans an opportunity of seeing Simony's Boy, Ace Smith's brilliant two-year-old in action. The locally-owned thoroughbred will go to the barrier in the handicap with such well-known speed artists as Shasha Lark, Sahara Chief, Blind Fanille, Maggie O'Boyle and Mac's Best.

Seven races, two distance events and five sprints are listed on the card, with the first post time at 1:45 o'clock.

### OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

**FIRST RACE**—Claiming, three-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs (1:10).  
3364 Shasta Boy ..... 106  
3365 Ram Pass ..... 106  
3366 Tommy Rand ..... 106  
3367 Piddlered ..... 111  
3368 Love Us ..... 106  
3369 (4002) Miss Easter ..... 112  
3370 Lethbridge ..... 111  
3371 Bell Rep ..... 111

### SECOND RACE

Claiming, all ages, five and one-half furlongs (1:15).  
4008 Evelyn May ..... 114  
3921 Maximo ..... 114  
4010 Victor of War ..... 109  
3955 Raxon King ..... 119  
3974 Edmon ..... 114  
3884 Don Lomond ..... 114  
4008 Miss Goldstream ..... 114  
3935 Terry Tot ..... 119

### THIRD RACE

Special weights, three-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs (1:15).  
3955 Terry Tot ..... 119  
4010 Victor of War ..... 109  
3955 Raxon King ..... 119  
3974 Edmon ..... 114  
3884 Don Lomond ..... 114  
4008 Miss Goldstream ..... 114  
3935 Terry Tot ..... 119

### FOURTH RACE

Claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs and thirty yards (1:25).  
3966 Dutch Boy ..... 119  
3968 Ram Pass ..... 112  
3969 Sweet Prince ..... 109  
4110 Brown Jeffer ..... 109  
4008 Bonville ..... 112  
3962 Princess Han ..... 109  
3977 Duke Paul ..... 112

### FIFTH RACE

Claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile (1:25).  
3970 Nevada ..... 110  
3971 Sweep ..... 110  
3972 Takurilla ..... 110  
3973 Clear Star ..... 110  
3974 San Clemente ..... 110  
3975 Anadarko ..... 110  
3976 Happy Mader ..... 110  
3977 Remy-Monard ..... 110

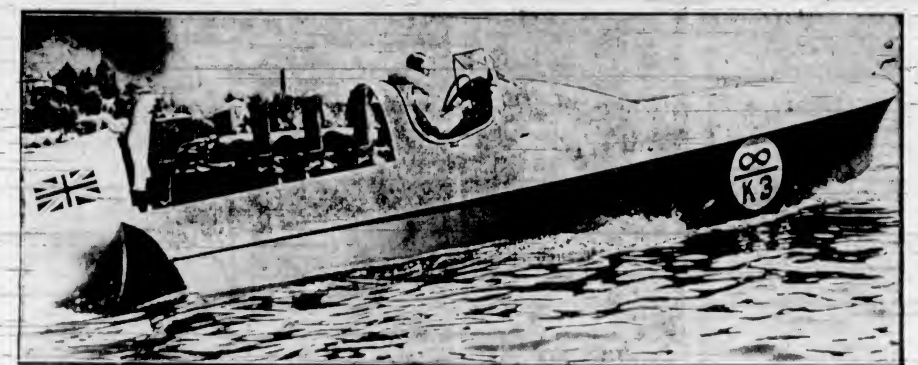
### SIXTH RACE

Oak Bay Handicap, two-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs (1:15).  
3958 Shasha Lark ..... 107  
3959 Simon's Boy ..... 118  
3960 Bayliss Chief ..... 106  
3961 Blind Fanille ..... 106  
3962 Maggie O'Boyle ..... 100  
3963 Mac's Best ..... 106

### SEVENTH RACE

Claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and one-sixteenth (1:11).  
3981 Elio ..... 110  
3982 Storm ..... 110  
4013 Pipe's Pal ..... 114  
4014 Book Whittier ..... 102

## Sir Malcolm Campbell's Craft Shatters Mark



Sir Malcolm Campbell, British speed king, is seen here at the wheel of his motorboat, Bluebird, during a test of the craft on Lake Maggiore, Switzerland. Campbell set a world's speed record of 129.5 miles per hour for motorboats. It eclipsed the former mark of 124.86 m.p.h. held by Gar Wood, of America. Campbell is also holder of the world's automobile speed record of better than 300 miles per hour. All he has to do now is set an airplane record, and he will be the master of speed.

### Ross Somerville In Easy Victory At Jasper Links

JASPER, PARK LODGE, Sept. 11.—"Bandy" Somerville, holder of the Canadian amateur golf championship, added the Jasper Park Lodge Totem Pole title to his long list of victories here this afternoon when he defeated Roy Scythos, of Montreal, 9-7, in a thirty-six-hole final. After the match, His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor of Alberta presented the prizes to all winners during the tournament.

ites scored once in the third, again in the fourth and pushed across a trio of markers, their last of the game, in the seventh frame.

K. Hoare, playing centre-field for the hosts, made five spectacular running catches. The Vancouver team today were bracketed for the leadership with seven points each, while only two points separate the first thirteen teams. In the four divisions of the league only seven squads remain unbeaten.

Bright, chilly weather attracted crowds aggregating 675,000 to Saturday's matches. Forty thousand watched Leicester City and Arsenal battle to a 1-1 draw on the former's ground, while a similar number passed through the turnstiles at Villa Park where Aston Villa triumphed, 2-1, over Blackburn Rovers.

It was a great day for sharpshooters. Stoke City smashed Derby County under an 8-1 barrage. F. C. Steele, the City's international forward, ramming home five and J. Westland the others. H. Mills duplicated Steele's feat, notching all the goals in Carlisle United's 5-2 victory over Halifax Town.

J. Maxwell scored three goals for Preston North End, other players to perform the "hat trick" being T. Bamford, Manchester United; E. Waldron, Crystal Palace, and A. Baines, York City.

### MISSES PENALTY

Failure of Claude Bastin to convert a penalty kick deprived Arsenal of victory. Drake opened the Gunners' account after twenty-three minutes, but Bowers put the teams on level terms before the interval. Only a few minutes remained for play when Leicester was penalized, but Bastin's shot was well saved.

Derby held Stoke in the first half to a 2-1 score. Astley getting the losing teams' only counter of the game, but after the crossover Steele and Westland toyed with the defence, weakened by an injury to the County's left back.

Seventy minutes elapsed before Everton ran in three goals without reply from Brentford. Until that time it had been a close battle. Cluniffe, Dougal and Stevenson scored the coffee-makers' goals.

One of the hardest-fought battles of the day was the Second Division tussle, between Tottenham Hotspurs and Newcastle United at White Hart Lane, each side scoring two goals. The Spurs led Duncan, inside-left, through injury after five minutes, but despite this handicap had a good share of the game. There was no scoring in the opening forty-five minutes. Soon after the interval Park and Imrie put Newcastle two up, but Sargeant and Morton gave the Spurs a share of the spoils.

Finishing with nine men, Barnsley lost 4-1 to Manchester United at Old Trafford. Binns, the Midlanders' goalkeeper, broke two fingers and was forced to leave the field after thirty-five minutes and another player was injured soon after the interval. Bamford scored three of Manchester's goals. Munley getting the other, while Hine obtained Barnsley's lone counter from a penalty just before the close.

### RETAINS TOP PLACE

Chesterfield retained leadership of the division with a well-deserved 2-0 victory over Plymouth Argyle. Hughes and Ramage scoring in the last fifteen minutes. Winning 2-0 at Burnley, Coventry City maintained its position as runner-up.

In the Southern Section, Third Division, Notts County stayed at the top of the heap, drawing 1-1 with Millwall, but Gateshead drew 2-2 with Wrexham in the Northern circuit and now is bracketed with New Brighton, Chester and Rotherham United at the head of the division. Results follow.

### DIVISION I

Charlton Athletic 3, West Bromwich Albion 1.  
Chester, 2, Birmingham 0.  
Everton 3, Brentford 0.  
Grimsby Town 1, Leeds United 1.  
Huddersfield Town 1, Bolton Wanderers 0.  
Leicester City 1, Arsenal 1.

## Several Teams in Deadlock for Top Place in Football

Six Clubs Share Leadership in English First Division as a Result of Saturday's Matches—40,000 Watch Leicester City and Arsenal Battle to Draw—Steele Nets Five Goals

LONDON, Sept. 12 (P).—Well-matched teams are providing close contention in the First Division of the English Football League. Five matches have been played, but six clubs today were bracketed for the leadership with seven points each, while only two points separate the first thirteen teams. In the four divisions of the league only seven squads remain unbeaten.

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Leicester City 1, Arsenal 1.

### Calumet Dick Is Winner of Rich \$25,000 Special

PAWTUCKET, R.I., Sept. 11 (P).—A sloppy track and a mud-loving son of Gallant Fox caught up with the mighty Seabiscuit today when Mrs. Ella K. Bryan's Calumet Dick splashed to victory in the fourth running of the \$25,000 added Narragansett special.

Jockey Hilton Dabson steered the 5-1 Calumet Dick to a length's victory over the Wheatley stable's speedy Shark while turning the mile and three-sixteenths in 1:57. Seabiscuit was third.

### DIVISION II

Aston Villa 2, Blackburn Rovers 1.  
Bradford 2, Southampton 0.  
Burnley 0, Notts Forest 0.  
Bury 0, Coventry City 2.  
Chesterfield 2, Plymouth Argyle 0.  
Manchester United 4, Barnsley 1.  
Norwich City 3, Sheffield Wednesday 1.  
Sheffield United 2, Luton Town 0.  
Stoke City 2, Derby County 1.  
Sunderland 3, Manchester City 1.  
Wolverhampton Wanderers 1, Blackpool 0.

### DIVISION III

Accrington Stanley 0, Tranmere Rovers 1.  
Carlisle United 5, Halifax Town 2.  
Chester 4, York City 3.  
Darlington 0, Crewe Alexandra 1.  
Doncaster Rovers 3, Port Vale 2.  
Gateshead 2, Wrexham 2.  
Hull City 1, Lincoln City 1.  
New Brighton 4, Hartlepool United 1.  
Oldham Athletic 0, Barrow 0.  
Rochdale 3, Southport 2.  
Rotherham United 2, Bradford City 1.

### Southern Section

Brighton 3, Bournemouth 1.  
Bristol City 1, Swindon Town 1.  
Clapton Orient 1, Northampton Town 0.  
Crystal Palace 3, Reading 1.  
Mansfield Town 3, Millwall 1.  
Newport County 4, Aldershot 0.  
Notts County 1, Millwall 1.  
Queens Park Rangers 2, Cardiff City 1.  
Southend United 1, Walsall 0.  
Torquay United 4, Bristol Rovers 1.  
Walford 0, Exeter City 0.

### A police magistrate looked round the court and said to the constable:

"Who is bringing this allegation?"  
"And a little woman got up and said: 'Please, sir, I'm the alligator.'"

### Colwood Golf Club Awarded 1939 P.N.W. Golf Championship

SEATTLE, Sept. 11 (P).—The Royal Colwood Golf Club, of Victoria, B.C., was chosen today as the scene of the 1939 Pacific Northwest amateur golf tournament. Previously the Northwest Golf Association named the Waverly Country Club, of Portland, for the 1938 championship.

A. C. McMicken, of the Waverly Country Club, Portland, was elected president of the association; R. H. Poolley, of the Colwood Club, Victoria, was named vice-president; Donald R. Munro, also of the Waverly Club, Portland, was elected secretary, and E. M. Work, Portland, was named treasurer.

Two new directors were chosen for the association: W. H. Haldane, of Victoria, and F. P. Archibald, of Vancouver, B.C.

Officials of the association declared that Marvin "Bud" Ward, of Olympia, who went to the semi-finals in the national amateur at Portland recently, was seriously being considered for the Walker Cup team to compete in England next year.

## CRUSHING LEFT HAND STOPS EX-CHAMPION EARLY IN THE BOUT

Tacoma Fighter Retains Middleweight Crown by Flooring Washington Challenger With Flurry Of Lefts to Chin and End Comes Ten Seconds After Fourth Begins—Keist Is Stopped

SEATTLE, Sept. 11 (P).—The good left hand of Champion Freddie "Scrapiron" Steele, of Tacoma, tonight won for him a spectacular fourth-round knockout victory over the country's No. 1 middleweight challenger, Ken Overlin, of Washington, D.C.

Steele sent six rapid left-handers to Overlin's chin at the start of the fatal round that sent his opponent rolling over on his stomach on the floor. The knockout came ten seconds after the start of the round.

Overlin was barely able to get to his knees after he was counted out. Then he collapsed and it took four men, including Steele, to carry Overlin away. Steele broke down and cried immediately after his victory.

The challenger put up a game fight for the first three rounds. The Associated Press score card listed the first round as even and gave the second and third to Overlin.

The champion boxed cautiously from the start and attempted only a few blows until he found his opening in the fourth round. Steele weighed 157 1-4; Overlin, 160.

So fast was Steele's knockout that the crowd estimated at 8,000 persons was stunned for a moment. Steele's left, traveling barely a foot, shot out suddenly and with great rapidity to send the Washington, D.C. fighter floorward.

Overlin almost forced the fight during the opening rounds with Steele; backing up waiting for an opening. Steele took several hard blows and gave little in return until the fourth.

Promoter Nate Drummond grossed about \$30,000 on the fight.

### KEIST STOPPED

In the curtain-raiser, Johnny Hall, 145 pounds, South San Bernardino, Cal., won a technical knockout over Tim Kleat, 138, of Victoria, B.C. in the fourth round of a scheduled four-round fight.

It was a sizzling battle for the first three rounds, but Hall went out in front by a wide margin in the fourth and Referee Eddie Pinkham stopped the bout with less than a minute to go.

Louie "Dusty" Ryan, 197 1-2, Seattle, boxed a four-round draw with Joe Lindgren, 196, of Roundup, Mont. Neither fighter landed many damaging punches.

Leonard Bostick, 172, of St. Louis, knocked out Ivan "Bud" Johnson, 178, Spokane, in the first round of a scheduled four-round bout preceding the title fight. Bostick knocked his opponent flat with a right to the chin midway in the round.

ROUND BY ROUND  
Round One—Overlin came out of his corner with a rush and pounded left hooks to the champion's stomach and followed with a left jab to the face. Steele boxed cautiously but, the challenger tore into him with a hard right and left to the body, then followed up with another right to Steele's chin. The champion then came back with a terrific left to the jaw that staggered the challenger. Steele waded in with lefts and rights to the body and a right uppercut to the chin. Overlin began swinging wildly but drew the champion into a corner with a flurry of left hooks and right crosses at the bell.

Round Two—Overlin again came out strong, landing left jab that forced Steele backwards. Both

fighters went at it furiously. Steele missed a left jab as Overlin hooked a couple of lefts sharply to the face. Overlin landed with his left to Steele's face and was jabbing away before Steele could counter.

Round Three—Steele straightened the challenger up with a right uppercut at the start of the third round, but Overlin kept coming in, landing lefts to the jaw. Steele jabbed a left to the face but took a hard right and left to the stomach as Overlin kept dancing around the ring.

Round Four—Steele threw the first punch of the round and missed. The next another left to the chin, went the challenger staggering. Steele hit Overlin with two more lefts to the chin and finished him off with two swift lefts that sent him down. The referee counted ten and the second dragged Overlin to his corner.

## MRS. PEERS' TERRIER TOPS CANINE SHOW

Vancouver Woman Carries Major Honors at Championship Event Here

Presenting various breeds, new to this city, from many parts of the United States and Western Canada, a very successful Jubilee all-breed championship show was held by the Vancouver Island Dog Fanatics' Association in the Crystal Garden, yesterday. The big show, boasting 139 entries, commenced at 10:30 o'clock in the morning and concluded late in the evening.

Mrs. Gladys Peers' Kerry Blue terrier, champion Kil-Barney, carried off best in show honors. Barrovian Masterpiece, G. Tyson's Scotch wire-haired terrier, was awarded best Canadian-bred dog in show. The best appellate was Jonathan Davies Welsh Corgi, of Vancouver, The Girl Pat.

During the evening, Sir Edward Beatty, G.B.E., and his party visited the show, which included entries from Los Angeles, San Francisco, Seattle, Portland, Vancouver, Medford, H.A. Edmonton, New Westminster, Nanaimo and other Up-Island points.

CAPTURES TROPHY  
The handsome sterling silver trophy presented by Hon. Eric W. Hamber, Lieutenant-Governor, for the best sporting dog in show, also went to Vancouver. This was won by Strathgully Red Mac—an Irish setter belonging to Jack Forbes.

The cup must be won three times to become the permanent property of the winner. A miniature of the trophy was presented to Mr. Forbes.

Mrs. E. Bradley's top Pomeranian, Minty Poosa, captured the best Canadian-bred puppy title. Two other Vancouver entries were victorious in the best terrier puppy and best working puppy divisions.

Hampton Judy, owned by Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Halsey, won the former class, with Cleopatra-Olebilis, owned by James Galloway, capturing the latter.

American Champion Routelle of Fair Acres, a standard poodle, owned by Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Coleman, Santa Barbara, took top honors for best non-sporting with two other American entries. Miss Zara Smith's Hao-Kon-Shia Kin being victorious in the best toy division, and Albo Nibem's American Champion Barryhill Charlie being judged the best sporting hound.

Horace Wilkinson, of Vancouver, and Torrey of England, was the judge of all-breeds. A champions parade and a parade of all dogs entered were among the features of the evening.

### CARPET BOWLING

A general meeting of the Victoria Carpet Bowling League will be held in the Eagles Hall, Government Street, tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock.

### BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By Ripley



EXPLANATION FOR YESTERDAY'S RIPLEY CARTOON  
The Stone Man of Verdun—the Stone Man stands high under the copper roof of the Cathedral of Verdun on the Alier, Germany. Its presence is explained by the following legend: A medieval treasurer of the cathedral was summoned to appear before the chapter on a charge of having embezzled some church funds. The treasurer denied the charge, calling upon the devil to take him if he were lying. Suddenly the accused vanished amidst a weird howling and laughter. And as soon as the infernal noise subsided the Man of Stone emerged on the spot, where it stands to this day.  
Please address all queries to Cartoonist Ripley, c/o King Features, New York City, N.Y.



# VICTORIA TRACK STARS TRIUMPH IN VANCOUVER

## Dale, Cunningham Show Sensational Form on Mainland

Former Captures Half-Mile Event at Western Trials in Fast Time With Ease—Cunningham Walks Off With Mile Race—Loeffler Third in Six-Mile Grind—Two Records Broken

VANCOUVER, Sept. 11 (C)—Two British Columbia women's track records fell and a third was equaled today as crack athletes from Alberta and British Columbia vied for places on Canada's team to the British Empire Games, to be held at Sydney, Australia, next February.

Outstanding performers in trials today will be selected by a zone committee co-operating with a committee of the track and field branches of the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada and the Women's Amateur Athletic Federation of Canada from Alberta and British Columbia. Selections will be announced later.

Two Calgary girls, Thelma Norris and Fay Peacock, set the new British Columbia mile, while Vancouver colored flash, Barbara Howard, equaled her own record of 11:20 for the century, which she set in Nanaimo on Labor Day.

Fay Peacock threw the javelin 101 feet 3 1/2 inches for a new British Columbia record in that event, while her partner, Thelma Norris, took the broad jump with a leap of seventeen feet one inch for another new provincial mark.

**VICTORIANS DO WELL.**  
A trio from Victoria, Bill Dale, Chuck Cunningham and F. M. Loeffler, the Y.M.C.A.'s distance stars, were the mainstays of the Island contingent.

Dale, strong favorite in the half mile, won easily from Vancouver's entries of Don McKenzie and Vance McComber, who were second and third, respectively. Dale did the distance in the fast time of 1:56 8-10, two seconds over the mark set in 1934 British Empire Games.

Seventy yards ahead of Cyril Barton, of Medicine Hat, Alta., at the tape, Cunningham took the mile event in 4:33 4-5. F. Clark Jones, of Vancouver, was third.

Loeffler placed third in the six-mile grind. He was beaten by Robert Armit, first, and Sid Ashmead, of Calgary, second.

Armit, who led for all of the twenty-four laps, received a wild ovation when he won with a seventy-yard margin. Time was 34:21 3-5.

A Victorian, Art Brookman, was eliminated in the first heat of the 100-yard dash.

Yvonne Dingley, of Koksilah, Vancouver Island, bettered Roxy Atkins' time of 13:30 for the women's ninety-yard hurdles, made in Hamilton yesterday, won that event easily from Norma Henderson, Vancouver, in a time of 13:20.

A loss of 151 feet 11 1/2 inches gave G. W. Sutherland, decathlon champion of Canada, from De Winton, Alta., first place in the sixteen-pound hammer with N. F. Boshier, of Trail, second, and Rex Waters, of Vancouver, third. Sutherland also won the sixteen-pound shot put, put event, this time turning in a distance of forty-two feet 9 inches, with Waters second, and another Vancouver policeman, Rex Moore, third.

**HALEY WINS JUMP.**  
In the men's high jump, Joe Haley, of Trail, cleared the bar at six feet one inch, two inches below a mark he set here in July, while Jim Pantion, of Saskatchewan, and Lionel Fournier, of Pincher Creek, Alta., were second and third, respectively.

Brother Joe Haley won the feature event of the day, the men's 100-yard final. His time of 10:8-10 was very fast. Second was the flying cop from Vancouver, Jack Harrison, and Martin Naylor, from Powell River, third.

Flying Cop Harrison was, however, the best man in the 220, but his time of 22:5-10 was average. Naylor was second, and a post time entry, Tom Williams, of Vancouver, third.

**RUGBY MEETING.**  
An organization meeting of the Canadian Scottish senior and intermediate Rugby teams will be held at the Bay Street Armories, tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. All last year's players and others interested are asked to attend.

## Sluggers Giving Advice



Yankee sluggers Tony Lazzeri (left) and Joe Di Maggio (right), give a fellow Italian, Al Brancato, rookie with the Philadelphia Athletics, a bit of advice at the A's ball park. Brancato, trying for Connie Mack's club, has been playing with the Quakertown, Pa., ball team.

## Heather Leslie Scores Triumph in Golf Tourney

Winnipeg, Sept. 11 (C)—Nineteen-year-old Heather Leslie, of Winnipeg, Manitoba, today won the Canadian closed title by scoring a two-up victory over the Dominion open titleholder, Mrs. John Rogers, also of Winnipeg. In the consolation flight, Mrs. C. H. Shuttleworth, of Hamilton, Ont., scored a birdie three on the 307-yard nineteenth hole today to defeat Kaye Farrell, Vancouver. Jean Ross, of Winnipeg, captured first flight honors by defeating Margaret MacMillan, of Saskatoon, 7 and 6.

Loeffler placed third in the six-mile grind. He was beaten by Robert Armit, first, and Sid Ashmead, of Calgary, second.

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**Standings**  
NATIONAL LEAGUE  
W. L. Pct.  
New York 78 50 .609  
Chicago 78 53 .595  
Pittsburgh 70 61 .534  
St. Louis 68 62 .523  
Boston 65 66 .496  
Brooklyn 66 73 .474  
Philadelphia 53 77 .408  
Cincinnati 50 76 .397

AMERICAN LEAGUE  
W. L. Pct.  
New York 87 42 .675  
Detroit 78 54 .591  
Chicago 76 58 .567  
Boston 69 60 .535  
Cleveland 69 61 .531  
Washington 62 69 .473  
Philadelphia 42 86 .328  
St. Louis 39 82 .295

COAST LEAGUE  
W. L. Pct.  
San Francisco 94 75 .556  
San Diego 93 77 .547  
Los Angeles 86 83 .509  
Oakland 84 84 .500  
Seattle 75 93 .446  
Minors 66 102 .390

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE  
W. L. Pct.  
Newark 80 71 .528  
Montreal 80 77 .510  
Syracuse 76 73 .544  
Baltimore 75 73 .507  
Buffalo 74 77 .490  
Rochester 72 80 .474  
Toronto 63 86 .423  
Jersey City 49 98 .333

## EX-CADDIES DO WELL IN MEET

Pat Fletcher and Walter Spaven Finish Well Up in Alberta Open

Two former caddies, Pat Fletcher and Walter Spaven, of Oak Bay and Colwood, respectively, distinguished themselves in the recent Alberta open golf championship, which was captured by none other than long-driving Stan Leonard, Vancouver, who also holds the Pacific Northwest open crown. Leonard won with a seventy-two-hole card of 291, four strokes in front of Benny Cook.

Pat Fletcher, who toiled bags at Oak Bay and other local courses in major tournaments until the British Columbia amateur at Uplands this year, played remarkably well, finished in third position with eighteen-hole scores of 74, 73, 73 and 76, while Spaven shot the difficult course in 75, 76, 72 and 78 to take fifth position. Both Victoria youngsters were playing in their first open tournament and therefore their scores were very good, to say the least.

**TIED FOR LEAD.**  
Pletcher is now assistant professional at the famous Jasper Park Club, while Spaven is also registered from the Prairies. Both boys will be here to play in the British Columbia open championship, which will be staged at the Victoria Golf Club over the seventy-two-hole distance on September 23 and 24. Their playing at Oak Bay will be closely watched.

In the Alberta tournament, Fletcher was tied for top place at the three-quarter pole with a score of 220 with a chap named Henry Martel, with Stan Leonard two strokes behind. Spaven was right behind Leonard with 223.

**Rugby Fixtures in Old Country**  
LONDON, Sept. 11 (C)—English Rugby Union games played today resulted as follows:  
Aberavon 11, Maesteg 0.  
Beath 19, Llanelli 17.  
Bedford 5, Headingly 10.  
Birkenhead Park 6, Waterloo 21.  
Cardiff 4, Bridgend 3.  
Coventry 25, Rugby 0.  
Gloucester 30, Sydney 3.  
Halifax 3, Otley 13.  
Leicester 11, Sale 8.  
Manchester 13, Bradford 9.  
Newport 41, Penarth 3.  
Neath 16, Cwm Avon 3.  
Northampton 6, Metropolitan Police 0.  
Plymouth Albion 14, Barnet 0.  
Redruth 34, Exeter 8.  
Swansea 19, Bristol 9.  
Widnes-Super-Mare 11, Pontypridd 8.

**How They Stand in Six Races**  
(By the Associated Press)  
Standings of the leaders (first three in each league):  
Gallagher, Leger, O A B R H Pct.  
Medwick, Cordina 122 52 173 149 386  
Hargrett, Cuba 122 52 173 149 386  
Celtic, Yankees 122 52 173 149 386  
P. Wener, Pirates 122 52 173 149 386  
Travis, Senators 122 52 173 149 386

**HOME RUN LEADERS**  
DiMaggio, Yankees, 41; Greenberg, Tigers, 35; Gehrig, Yankees, 33; Fox, Red Sox, 23; York, Tigers, 31; Ott, Giants, 30.  
League Totals—American, 717; National, 568; total, 1,285.

**Golf Match To Be Held at Oak Bay**  
Phil Taylor, professional at the Victoria Golf Club, will team up with Jimmy Todd, city champion, in an exhibition match at the Oak Bay links against Joe Pryke and Freddy Clunk, pros at Colwood and Gorge Vale Clubs, respectively.

The match will be held on Sunday, September 13, at 2 o'clock and will play eighteen holes. A large gallery is expected to watch the trio of local professionals and the south-paw holder of the city crown do their shenanigans.

At the same time, the quartette will be tuning up their games for the British Columbia open championship, which will be staged at the Oak Bay links over seventy-two holes on September 23 and 24. Thirty-six holes will be held each day and golfers from various parts of the province and the Island are expected to face the starter.

**Harry Cooper Wins Open Championship With a Score of 285**  
TORONTO, Sept. 11 (C)—Light-horse Harry Cooper of the Chicago Coopers, didn't beat Old Man Par over the St. Andrew's Golf Club course today, but his card of 285 for seventy-two holes was good enough to bring him the Canadian Open golf championship for the second time since 1932.

Driving rain and cold winds failed to stop the Chicagoan as he came down the stretch, always a step ahead of his fellow-townsmen, big Ralph Guldahl, who took second money with a card of 287. Paul Runyan, of White Plains, N.Y., and Al Watrous, of Detroit, tied for third prize with 290's.

The win was worth \$1,000, and the Seagram Gold Trophy to Cooper. Putting with deadly accuracy and driving and approaching well despite the winds and rain, Cooper led the parade into the final eight-hundred-yard stretch, posting a fifty-four-hole card of 211, with

Guldahl and youthful Ben Hogan, of Fort Worth, a bare stroke behind. The final eighteen holes saw Cooper go on to increase his lead over Guldahl, who came doggedly on Hogan, however, ceased to be a threat as he fell behind in the stretch drive.

Runyan and Watrous, six strokes behind Cooper as they started the final round, came up in a blazing finish, but they couldn't quite catch the leader at the three-quarter mark.

All were lost, however, in the final hole to the pole.

## Colonist Daily Form Chart

(Copyright, 1937)  
Presiding Steward and Handicapper, W. J. McKeon  
Racing Secretary, Capt. S. Jones  
Paddock and Patrol Judge, Norman Drysdale  
Official Time, W. Millington  
Associate Stewards, Earle A. Lewis and Capt. S. Jones  
Willow Park, Victoria, B.C., Saturday, September 11, 1937. First Day

**4016—FIRST RACE—Claiming.** Western Canada breeds. All ages. Purse divided: First, \$125; second, \$40; third, \$20; \$5 to each additional starter.

Index	Horse and Owner	Wt.	St.	Str.	Pin.	Jockey	Oddsr.
3980	East Kid (Mrs. Williams)	114	3	1	1	W. J. McKeon	1.50
3991	Doctor Larry 2 (H. Hunt)	114	8	1	1	W. J. McKeon	10.00
3992	Al Green (Mrs. McKeon)	117	8	1	1	W. J. McKeon	15.00
3993	Bob Thomas (H. Hunt)	120	1	1	1	W. J. McKeon	1.50
3994	Tommy 8 (H. Hunt)	113	8	1	1	W. J. McKeon	20.00
3995	Little Chere 4 (H. Hunt)	114	8	1	1	W. J. McKeon	5.00
3996	Lady Aurelia 5 (H. Hunt)	114	7	1	1	W. J. McKeon	47.00

**52 MUTUELS.** Str. Pl. Sh. Winner  
East Kid ..... \$12.50 \$5.00 \$2.50  
Doctor Larry ..... \$10.00 \$5.00 \$2.50  
Al Green ..... \$15.00 \$5.00 \$2.50  
Bob Thomas ..... \$1.50 \$5.00 \$2.50  
Tommy 8 ..... \$20.00 \$5.00 \$2.50  
Little Chere ..... \$5.00 \$5.00 \$2.50  
Lady Aurelia ..... \$47.00 \$5.00 \$2.50

**4017—SECOND RACE—Claiming.** Western Canada breeds. Three-year-olds and up. Purse divided: First, \$125; second, \$40; third, \$20; \$5 to each additional starter.

Index	Horse and Owner	Wt.	St.	Str.	Pin.	Jockey	Oddsr.
3987	Nurse Simon 3 (W. J. McKeon)	119	1	1	1	W. J. McKeon	1.50
3988	Quita Contry 4 (L. Lee)	111	4	1	1	W. J. McKeon	12.00
3989	Little Boy Blue 11 (H. Hunt)	111	3	1	1	W. J. McKeon	5.00
3990	Phoebe 4 (L. Lee)	113	1	1	1	W. J. McKeon	4.00
3991	Red Devil 5 (Mrs. W. C. McKeon)	111	8	1	1	W. J. McKeon	8.00
3992	Dunlop 4 (H. Hunt)	107	1	1	1	W. J. McKeon	16.00
3993	East Kid 3 (W. J. McKeon)	107	5	1	1	W. J. McKeon	18.00
3994	Kilgus's Oats 5 (H. Hunt)	110	1	1	1	W. J. McKeon	30.00

**52 MUTUELS.** Str. Pl. Sh. Winner  
Nurse Simon ..... \$1.50 \$5.00 \$2.50  
Quita Contry ..... \$12.00 \$5.00 \$2.50  
Little Boy Blue ..... \$5.00 \$5.00 \$2.50  
Phoebe ..... \$4.00 \$5.00 \$2.50  
Red Devil ..... \$8.00 \$5.00 \$2.50  
Dunlop ..... \$16.00 \$5.00 \$2.50  
East Kid ..... \$18.00 \$5.00 \$2.50  
Kilgus's Oats ..... \$30.00 \$5.00 \$2.50

**4018—THIRD RACE—Claiming.** Three-year-olds and up. Purse divided: First, \$125; second, \$40; third, \$20; \$5 to each additional starter.

Index	Horse and Owner	Wt.	St.	Str.	Pin.	Jockey	Oddsr.
3986	Sugar Creek 3 (D. M. S. B.)	113	1	1	1	W. J. McKeon	1.50
3987	Lovely Miss (Mrs. H. H. H.)	110	7	1	1	W. J. McKeon	21.00
3988	Storm Prince 1 (D. M. S. B.)	112	1	1	1	W. J. McKeon	8.00
3989	Chiefs Lady 4 (W. C. McKeon)	110	5	1	1	W. J. McKeon	2.00
3990	Phoebe 4 (L. Lee)	113	1	1	1	W. J. McKeon	2.00
3991	Instigator 9 (H. Hunt)	116	8	1	1	W. J. McKeon	9.00
3992	Thunder Hawk 5 (H. Hunt)	118	8	1	1	W. J. McKeon	12.00
3993	Shuttleworth 6 (H. Hunt)	110	2	1	1	W. J. McKeon	20.00

**52 MUTUELS.** Str. Pl. Sh. Winner  
Sugar Creek ..... \$1.50 \$5.00 \$2.50  
Lovely Miss ..... \$21.00 \$5.00 \$2.50  
Storm Prince ..... \$8.00 \$5.00 \$2.50  
Chiefs Lady ..... \$2.00 \$5.00 \$2.50  
Phoebe ..... \$2.00 \$5.00 \$2.50  
Instigator ..... \$9.00 \$5.00 \$2.50  
Thunder Hawk ..... \$12.00 \$5.00 \$2.50  
Shuttleworth ..... \$20.00 \$5.00 \$2.50

4019—THIRD RACE—Claiming. Three-year-olds and up. Purse divided. First, \$125; second, \$40; third, \$20; \$5 to each additional starter.

Index	Horse and Owner	Wt.	St.	Str.	Pin.	Jockey	Oddsr.																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																				
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# PENNANT RACE TIGHTENS UP IN NATIONAL LEAGUE

## Cubs Within Game Of Giants by Win Over the Pirates

Sensational Running Catch by Stan Hack in Last Of Ninth Halts Pittsburgh Rally and Gives Chicago 5-4 Decision in Bitter Pennant Race—DiMaggio Hits Another Homer

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 11 (AP).—The pennant aspirant Chicago Cubs battled their way to within one and one-half games of the leading New York Giants today by defeating back a ninth-inning rally and defeating Pittsburgh Pirates, 5-4. The defeat ended the five-game winning streak of the Buccaneers this season.

Stanley Hack showed the fighting spirit of the now desperate Cubs in the final frame, by risking injury to catch a twisting foul beside the concrete stands after a hard run, ending the game.

The Pirates had just scored two runs. Jensen beat out an infield hit, and after two outs, Tommy Padden and Johnny Dickshot doubled. This brought up Lloyd Waner, who had won yesterday's contest with Cincinnati, in the ninth, and had made two hits off Curt Davis today. Hack's spectacular play retired Lloyd.

Hack scored what proved to be the winning run of the game in the Cubs' half of the ninth. Score: R. H. E. Chicago... 300 000 011—5 11 1 Pittsburgh... 101 000 002—4 10 2 Batteries—C. Davis and Hartnett, Bauers and Padden.

### Cards Nose Out Reds

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 11 (AP).—Despite homers by Lew Riggs and Chick Harley, Mike Ryba pitched the Cardinals to a 5-4 victory over Cincinnati Reds today in the first of a three-game series.

Score: R. H. E. Cincinnati... 000 000 010—4 12 2 St. Louis... 000 200 305—5 12 1 Batteries—Derringer and Lombardi; Ryba and Owen.

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

NEW YORK, Sept. 11 (AP).—The American League pennant race became a five-club affair today as the Yankees whipped Washington Senators, 6-4, to crush the Nats' last mathematical hope of getting anywhere in the championship fight.

Although Jimmy Doherty held them to five hits, the Yankees tagged him in the right spot. One of these spots came in the fifth inning when, after Red Rolfe singled, Joe DiMaggio deposited his forty-first homer into the left field stands to sew up the game.

Meantime, Kemp Wicker, Yankee rookie, turned in a fine seven-hit performance, scattering only one hit in the third when a walk, an error by Don Heffner and singles by Mel Almada and Cecil-Brown produced three runs.

Washington... 003 010 000—4 7 3 New York... 200 120 011—6 5 2 Batteries—Doherty and R. F. Ryell; Wicker and Dickey.

### Tigers Gain Ground

CHICAGO, Sept. 11 (AP).—Detroit Tigers won both ends of a double-header from Chicago White Sox today, 9-5 and 4-2. The Chicagoans fell three games behind the Bengals.

First Game: R. H. E. Detroit... 040 010 130—9 5 0 Chicago... 000 003 020—5 10 0 Batteries—Auker and Hayworth; Dietrich, Rigney, Brown and Sewell.

### Indians Break Even

CLEVELAND, Sept. 11 (AP).—Willis Huddell turned in his twelfth victory of the season when he pitched Cleveland Indians to an 8-0 victory over St. Louis in the first game of a double-header today.

First Game: R. H. E. St. Louis... 000 000 000—0 6 2 Cleveland... 100 132 018—8 10 1 Batteries—Huggatt, Lipscomb and Hensley; Huddell and Becker.

### Red Sox Triumph

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 11 (AP).—Boston Red Sox pounded three Philadelphia hurlers for twelve hits and took advantage of six errors by the Athletics to score a 6-4 victory.

## Understudy of Mancuso



Harry Danning, Jewish Boy From California, Who Is Making Good as Understudy Catcher to Captain Gus Mancuso, of the New York Giants.

## 80,000 Fans See Rangers Set Back Celtic Squad, 3-1

Great Crowd Watches League Champions Score Impressive Victory Over Glasgow Rivals in Scottish Football Feature—Dundee Continues Streak at Aberdeen's Expense by 3-2 Win

GLASGOW, Sept. 11 (AP).—Hitting 100 per cent in Scottish Football League warfare, Dundee today is being considered as a possible successor to Rangers for league laurels. The team went to Aberdeen today for its first test of the season and splintered Pittodrie Park's three-year invincibility.

Critics weren't particularly interested in the Forfarshire entry on its early-season showing against inferior opposition, but when the Dons were added to the list of victors—losing 3-2—Dundee's stock rose.

While Dundee was measuring the Dons, Rangers and Celtic were fighting it out before 80,000 fans at Ibrox Park. It was their first meeting of the year and points went to the cupholders by a 3-1 score.

At the other end of the championship table, Morton, who gained major league status this season, suffered out its first point in its contest. Playing at home against the fifth-place Falkirk eleven, Morton fought a creditable 1-1 draw.

Rath Rovers made it five straight in Second League play to pace Airdrieonians and Albion Rovers by two points. Rath defeated East Fife, 3-3, and Airdrie made it 2-1 over Albion.

At Aberdeen, the Dons went on the offensive immediately after the whistle and netted in the first minute. The visitors fought back and before half-time had a 2-1 lead.

Lang, whoched another for Aberdeen in the final stanza and just before time Baxter rammed in the game-winning tally.

Glasgow's Derby was the feature of the day, although the 3-1 count is not a clear indication of the play. Delaney and Murphy combined for the later to draw first blood for Celtic, but after forty-eight minutes Vinters pushed one in to even the score.

Thornton broke the deadlock and one minute from time Vinters completed the scoring. Both forward lines missed many scoring chances, giving the 80,000-odd crowd anxious moments.

MOTHERWELL WINS Motherwell made no mistake against Hamilton Academicals to hold its runner-up position with Rangers. All goals were counted in the first half. Stewart led markers with two, while Stevenson for Motherwell and King for the Accies were the other goal-getters.

Unexpected strength was shown by Hibernians against the third-position Hearts in an all-Edinburgh contest. McIure and Black gave the winners a 2-0 first-half lead and Walker added another before Dunmore and Harrison netted for Hearts.

The other Glasgow encounters ended in 1-1 ties. Stirling out for its first win in seven games, Clyde played well against Partick Thistle, while the loopy only amateur squad, Queen's Park, extended Third Lanark to gain the split in points.

Aberdeen drew even in points with St. Johnstone, winning 2-0 at home, and Apr United handed Queen of Souths their third defeat on the latter's grounds, edging out a 3-0 decision.

FIRST DIVISION Aberdeen 2, Dundee 3. Arbroath 2, St. Johnstone 0. Clyde 1, Partick Thistle 1.

## Dog Show Results

TOY GROUP	
Pekingese	Best of winners, novice dog—Hao-Kon-Shia Kin; Mrs. Sara Smith.
Pomeranian	Best of winners, senior puppy dog—Mingy Pooas; Mrs. E. Bradley.
Best of winners, Canadian-bred bitch—Shantung Zoe; Mrs. Edna Bell.	
Best of breed, toy group—Hao-Kon-Shia Kin; Mrs. Sara Smith.	
NON-SPORTING GROUP	
Standard Poodle	Best of winners, open dog—Am. Ch. Roullette of Fair Acres; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Coleman.
Boston Terrier	Best of winners, novice dog—Moutview Bingo; Mrs. R. Black.
Best of winners, open bitch—Moutview High Stepper; P. J. Brennan.	
Best of breed—Moutview High Stepper; P. J. Brennan.	
Chow Chow	Best of winners, senior puppy dog—Star of Asia; Gordon S. Hartley.
Best of winners, open dog—Tangs Beautiful Son II; R. W. Preston.	
Best of breed—Star of Asia; Gordon S. Hartley.	
English Bulldog	Best of winners, Canadian-bred dog (45 pounds and over)—Westholm Swashbucker; Mrs. H. C. Byron Mason.
Best of winners, limit dog (45 pounds and over)—Pete; G. Westinghouse.	
Best of winners, open dog (45 pounds and over)—Pete; G. Westinghouse.	
Best of winners, Canadian-bred bitch (under 40 pounds)—Weatholm Wilmore; H. C. Byron Mason.	
Best of breed—Westholm Swashbucker; Mrs. H. C. Byron Mason.	
WORKING GROUP	
Welsh Corgi	Best of winners, Canadian-bred bitch—Tamarac Marigold; Mrs. Dorothy Pottruff.
Best of winners, open bitch—The Girl Pat (Imp.); Johnathan Davies.	
Best of breed—The Girl Pat (Imp.); Johnathan Davies.	
German Shepherd	Best of winners, Canadian-bred dog—Nola Big Boy Von Cito; Edgar Aston.
Best of winners, junior puppy dog—General Von Ludendorff; Billy Gibbons.	
Best of winners, open dog—Quandalla Unka Von Settlin; Mrs. J. F. O. Wood.	
Best of winners, junior puppy bitch—Nola Cutie Von Cito; Edgar Aston.	
Best of winners, novice bitch—Nola Trixie Von Cito; Edgar Aston.	
Best of winners, open bitch—Quandalla Rosal Von Settlin; Mrs. J. F. O. Wood.	
Best of breed—Quandalla Rosal Von Settlin; Mrs. J. F. O. Wood.	
Great Dane	Best of winners and best of breed, limit dog—Wendy Roderick; Mr. and Mrs. Eric Wood.
Doberman Pinscher	Best of winners, limit dog—Roll V. Milder; R. H. Halford.
Best of winners, open dog—Roll Von Lackenbluck; Mrs. Allen.	
Best of winners, open bitch—Simone of Maymo; Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Moss.	
Best of breed—Roll Von Lackenbluck; Mrs. Allen.	
Boxer	Best of winners, best of breed, open dog—Dago V. Valenberg; Mrs. Mark Reed.
Collie	Best of winners, junior puppy dog—Glencarron Celebrity; James Galloway.
Best of winners, open dog—Bannockburn Monarch; James Galloway.	
Best of winners, open bitch—Bannockburn Vicky; James Galloway.	
Best of breed—Bannockburn Vicky; James Galloway.	
TERRIER GROUP	
Kerry Blue Terriers	Best of winners, open bitch—Rose Marie's Kerry Lass; Mrs. Gladys Peers.
Best of breed—Ch. Kil-Barney; Mrs. Gladys Peers.	
Scottish Terrier	Best of winners, senior puppy dog—Heatherbelle Robin Adair; Miss H. M. Harfield.
Best of winners, Canadian-bred dog—Heatherbelle Robin Adair; Miss H. M. Harfield.	
Best of winners, open dog—Am. Ch. Botherkennar Fashion; P. J. Bryce Gillespie.	
Best of winners, junior puppy bitch—Heatherbelle Lady Scott; Miss H. M. Harfield.	
Best of winners, novice bitch—Heatherbelle of Bosc; Miss H. M. Harfield.	
Best of winners, Canadian-bred bitch—Heatherbelle Buebelie of Scot; Miss H. M. Harfield.	
Best of winners, limit bitch—Heatherbelle Moray of Scot; Mrs. H. M. Harfield.	
Best of winners, open bitch—Heatherbelle Bonnie Dundee; Miss H. M. Harfield.	
Best of winners and best of breed—Am. Ch. Botherkennar Fashion; P. J. Bryce Gillespie.	
Irish Terrier	Best of winners, novice dog—Varona Terry Malone; J. Caldwell.
Best of winners, open dog—Mickey of Oie; Mrs. E. A. Darling.	
Best of breed—Varona Terry Malone; J. Caldwell.	

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Vacuum-Cup Washers have been made exclusively by "Easy" for the past 30 years and have proven their superiority over all other washer actions.

Gentle as a woman's hands, these powerful cups flush soap and water through the clothes without injuring the most delicate fabric.

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## KENT'S

641 YATES ST. PHONE E 6013

Lucky Bird Tina; H. E. and Mrs. Fletcher.

Winners, open bitch, Wildbrook Wango; Carl S. Baker.

Best of winners, Am. Ch. Mops of Fair Acres; Mr. and Mrs. W. Coleman.

Best of breed, Am. Ch. Mops of Fair Acres; Mr. and Mrs. W. Coleman.

Best of winners, open dog—Conwood Kim; Conwood Kennels.

Winners, open dog—Hamish of the Shieling; Conwood Kennels.

Best of winners—Hamish of the Shieling; Conwood Kennels.

Winners, junior puppy bitch—Conwood Star; Robert Tyre.

Winners, Canadian-bred bitch—Conwood Mistletoe; Conwood Kennels.

Best of winners—Conwood Mistletoe; Conwood Kennels.

Best of breed—Hamish of the Shieling; Conwood Kennels.

Winners, open dog—Manorier Messenger; Drumadon Kennels.

Winners, Canadian-bred dog—Supreme; Johnathan Davies.

Winners, open bitch—Nuffield Snowberry; Drumadon Kennels.

Best of breed—Nuffield Snowberry; Drumadon Kennels.

Winners, open bitch—Am. Ch. Winner of Wilgore; Gerasy Kennels.

Best of winners—Am. Ch. Winner of Wilgore; Gerasy Kennels.

Winners, novice dog—Emilove Old Gold; Reddy, Conwood Kennels.

Winners, Canadian-bred dog—Dainness Coon of Tulloch; Mrs. B. Davidson.

Winners, open dog, part-color—Signon of Colwyn; Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Dainard.

Winners, open dog, Beau Brumal; W. T. Billy Oates.

Winners, Canadian-bred bitch, Dainty Chatter of Tulloch; Mrs. B. Davidson.

Winners, open bitch, part-color, Judy of Colwyn; S. K. Matterson.

Winners, open bitch, black, Dainty Coon of Ware; Mrs. B. Davidson.

Winners, limit bitch, Jet of Moray; Mrs. B. Davidson.

Best of winners, parti, Simon of Colwyn; Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Dainard.

Best of winners, solid and parti, Beau Brumal; W. T. Billy Oates.

Best of breed, Beau Brumal; W. T. Billy Oates.

Winners, open dog, Strathbogie Red Mac; Jack Forbes.

Best of breed, Strathbogie Red Mac; Jack Forbes.

Winners, Canadian-bred bitch, Rockhaven Maitia; Rockhaven Kennels.

Winners, open bitch, Rockhaven Judy II; Rockhaven Kennels.

Best of breed, Rockhaven Judy II; Rockhaven Kennels.

Winners, junior puppy dog, Hazel of Royal Mail; Mr. W. C. Burns.

Winners, open dog, Our Own of Davis; E. S. Jean.

Best of winners, Our Own of Davis; E. S. Jean.

Winners, open bitch, Butlers; C. M. Butler.

Best of breed and best of winners, Butlers; C. M. Butler.

Winners, senior puppy dog, Jay R. C. J. R. Clark.

Winners, open bitch, Ce Colla's Sensation Babe; Dr. S. T. Magnuson.

Best of winners and best of breed, Ce Colla's Sensation Babe; Dr. S. T. Magnuson.

Winners, open dogs, Rollicking Buter; W. H. Pym.

Winners, puppy bitch, Rollicking Milk Maid; W. H. Pym.

Best of winners and best of breed, Rollicking Milk Maid; W. H. Pym.

Dachshunds

Winners, dog, Am. Ch. Mops of Fair Acres; Mr. and Mrs. W. Coleman.

Winners, Canadian-bred bitch,

Winners, open dogs, Rollicking Buter; W. H. Pym.

Winners, puppy bitch, Rollicking Milk Maid; W. H. Pym.

Best of winners and best of breed, Rollicking Milk Maid; W. H. Pym.

Winners, open dogs, Rollicking Buter; W. H. Pym.

Winners, puppy bitch, Rollicking Milk Maid; W. H. Pym.

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## HOLLYWOOD CLUB TO PLAY BRUINS

One game up by reason of their 6-0 triumph in the initial game, Hollywood Club "B" softballers will tackle Pathe's Bruins this morning at Bullen Park in the second game of the city championships. The fixture will start at 10:30 o'clock. Victory for the Bruins in the opener will force a third game, which will be played at 3 o'clock in the afternoon at the same park. The eventual winners will be crowned city champions.

## THE NEW INTERNATIONALS

The new International values are of great importance in the future of 1938 trucks for livestock and other heavy trucking.

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## INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS



# Entries at Fair Establish New Record

## Nearly Three Miles Of Displays to Be Seen at Exhibition

All Concession Space in Main, Women's, Industrial and Manufacturers' Buildings Taken—Many Business Firms Will Exhibit

Nearly three miles of exhibits will be on view at the Willows all this week, inasmuch as all concession space has been taken in the old Industrial Building, the Manufacturers' Building, Women's Building and Main (Agricultural) Building.

With horticultural, agricultural, floral and apary products in the Main Building, district displays, garden group displays, decorated tables, commercial exhibits, women's work, art of all types, and models, the fair will cover a wide field of interest.

In the Industrial Building the following business firms will have displays: Home Furniture Company, Singer Sewing Machine Company, James Bryant, Canadian National Institute for the Blind, Fred Christmas, McLennan, McCreely & Prior, Ltd., McDowell and Mann, Florence Nightingale Chapter, I.O.D.E., B. T. Leigh, Beatty Bros., Ltd., Harris' Bicycle Store, H. D. Smith, Provincial Government, M. B. Butler, Victoria Bed & Mattress Company, Bapco Paint Company, F. P. Bush, George Malcolm, Pro Patria W.A. to the Canadian Legion, Provincial Department of Education, International Correspondence School, Mary Croft Chapter, I.O.D.E., Foot Health Shop, Carmelership Shop, A. Copan, H. Ward, O. G. Leach, Y.W.C.A., E. Miller.

Those exhibiting in the Manufacturers' Building are as follows: Fraser Valley Milk Producers' Association, Canadian Marconi Company, Ltd.; Scott and Peden, T. A. Brereton, Coast Hardware Company, W. A. Britannia Branch, No. 7, Canadian Legion; B.C. Electric Railway Company, Ltd.; Senior W.A. of Jubilee Hospital, Victoria Gas Company, Ltd.; Vancouver Island-Hardwood Floor Company, Hudson's Bay Company, Old English Beverage Company, Ltd.; Holsum Packing Company, Ltd.; MacDonald Electric, Ltd.; F. P. Bush, Y.M.C.A., Red Cross Workshop, Imperial Oil Company, Clarke and Nixon, Bagger & Company, Ltd.

Those exhibiting in the Main Building, apart from agriculturalists, Junior W.A. of Jubilee Hospital, Esquimalt, Sub-Catholics, Women's League, Royal Dairy T.B. Victoria Women's Auxiliary, Daughters of England, F. P. Bush, Victoria Women's Institute, Canadian Daughters' League, Norrington's Bakery and the Royal Dairy will be exhibitors in the Women's Building.

## Directing Fair Activities



HON. DR. S. F. TOLMIE, M.P.

Who, in his capacity of president of the British Columbia Agricultural Association, directs the affairs of the Willows Exhibition. Dr. Tolmie is one of the oldest exhibitors in the fair, and as former Federal Minister of Agriculture, takes a live interest in all agricultural pursuits and activities.

## OFFICERS OF FAIR ASSIST GENEROUSLY

Hon. Dr. S. F. Tolmie, M.P., Was One of Victoria's Earliest Exhibitors

DIRECTORS HEAD SUB-COMMITTEE

Directing the activities of the B.C. Agricultural Association, and building up the annual Fair year by year to records never before attained, are officers, board of directors, and an advisory board, which give of their services unstintingly and without thought of reward.

Hon. Dr. S. F. Tolmie, former Premier of British Columbia, one-time Federal Minister of Agriculture, and now Conservative member in the Dominion House for Victoria, is president of the Exhibition Association, this being his second year of office. As a boy he was one of the very early exhibitors at the fair, when there were no such pretentious buildings as exist today.

### OTHER OFFICIALS

Other officers are Duncan McTavish, first vice-president, who has done much towards making the fair a success by his efforts in the direction of the work in the Main Agricultural Building, the exhibits of which he is in charge again this year.

The executive committee comprises Alderman R. A. C. Dewar, who is chairman of the gates and tickets committee; Alderman W. L. Morgan, who is chairman of the Industrial and Manufacturers' Buildings committee; Alderman Dr. J. D. Hunter, who is chairman of the sports and attractions committee; Alderman W. T. Straith, who is chairman of the concessions committee, and Commander C. H. R. Slingsby, who is chairman of the livestock committee.

### ADVISORY BOARD

Advising the B.C. Agricultural Association on all matters dealing with the fair as they affect exhibitors from various parts of the Province are: Mrs. E. F. Arnold, G. W. Allison, G. Attwood, M. Blackstock, F. E. Boulter, D. B. Carley, Col. F. D. Davidson, A. H. Dobson, D. A. Dodge, J. B. Edwards, J. P. Hanna, J. G. Hazelwood, G. Jack, R. Layritz, A. Macdonald, J. Naysmith, T. Pearce, G. Pilmer, Dr. A. G. Price, E. Raper, H. D. Reid, R. Rigby, Mrs.

## Special Service to The Willows Fair Grounds Arranged

THROUGHOUT Fair Week transportation facilities to the Willows Grounds will be increased to take care of the thousands of persons who attend the show daily.

In addition to the regular Uplands service by the No. 9 street car, the Willows, or No. 11 street car service, will be resumed, taking visitors right to the Exhibition gates.

Cars will leave the heart of the city nearly every three minutes at the peaks of the day.

E. Simmonds, A. H. Sholbolt, J. Slater, J. Turner, Mrs. J. L. White, H. Whitehead, E. M. Whyte, R. K. Wood, and C. Woolley, all of Victoria; A. Aylard, Sidney; H. E. Burbridge, Royal Oak; Mrs. E. W. Dargatz, Gordon Head; T. K. Harrop, Mount Douglas; E. C. Hawkins, Crofton; C. S. McTavish, Sidney; R. M. Palmer, Cobble Hill; Miss Savory, Langford; and Capt. C. R. Wilson, Sidney.

## Sailing Ship Models to Be Seen at Fair

An attraction that will prove of interest, particularly to children, at the fair will be the section in which is shown the models of ships.

Some fine examples of old type sailing ships, and even galleons of the days of the Armada, will be on view.

There is a class not only for sailing ship models, however, but also one for steamships.

## FINE SPECIMENS OF SWINE HERE

Nearly 150 Hogs Sent From All Parts of the Province to Annual Willows Fair

At the rear of the cattle and sheep barns are situated the swine pens at the Willows Fair, and here, as in past years, will be seen a fine showing of hogs.

Three breeds will be represented. They are Tamworths, Berkshires and Yorkshires. There will be approximately 150 swine in the show. Included in the entries already sent are: Tamworths, H. M. Clark, 18, Berkshires, R. A. Coleman, 18; Edward Woodward, 5, and T. Klinkhamer, 1. Yorkshires: A. C. Weir, 23; Hays & Co., 16; G. M. Hoffman, 1. R. A. Coleman, 18; Edward Woodward, 5, and T. Klinkhamer, 1.

5<sup>c</sup>

CROSS'

EXHIBITION SPECIAL

HOT DOGS

Handled in a Clean and Sanitary Manner

INDUSTRIAL BUILDING



If you would know what the well-dressed kitchen will wear in 1938; how silent, automatic servants will cook the meals, clean and heat the home; how new standards of lighting will bring cheerfulness and comfort to the family; how new and better standards of radio reception will amaze and delight—visit our exhibit in the Manufacturers' Building at the Provincial Exhibition, September 11 to 18.

B.C. ELECTRIC

"Always Something New"

## Don't Miss Our Exhibit

In the Horticultural Building

We have a Representative Specimen Group of Evergreens and Cut Roses

Now is the time to order NURSERY STOCK for Fall Delivery. We have everything you need for Orchard or Garden. Ornamental Trees and Shrubs, Rhododendrons, Roses, Fruit Trees, Etc.

Visit Our Show Ground at 750 FORT STREET

Layritz Nurseries, Ltd.

Wilkinson Road, Victoria, B.C.

Branch at 2220 Kingsway, Vancouver, B.C.

Phone Colquitz 49 City Store G 3733

## Ride a Motorcycle

HEALTHFUL - SAFE - ECONOMICAL

WE SERVICE ALL MAKES

New and Rebuilt Machines Always in Stock.

R. SHANKS & SONS

919 FORT STREET

## AFTER REORGANIZATION

Holsum Packing Co., Ltd.

NOW MANAGED AND CONTROLLED BY THE

FRUIT GROWERS OF SAANICH

OPERATED UNDER THE NAME OF

The Victoria Fruit Packing Co., Limited

Manufacturers of Jams, Jellies, Canned Fruits, Pickles, Sauces, Etc.—All Fruits Island Grown

Keep your money on the Island. You can find no better quality or value. Support Island Fruit Growers that they may support you.

THE SAME WELL-KNOWN BRANDS

Pure Fruit Jam, White Seal Quality (Pectin Jams) HOLSUM BRAND MALAHAT AND COMMUNITY BRANDS

PICKLES—HOLSUM AND GOBLIN BRANDS

## Schedule of Judging at Fair Given For Exhibitors' Convenience

FOR the convenience of exhibitors, a schedule of the judging times has been prepared by the officials of the British Columbia Agricultural Association. The following is the schedule:

**HORSES**  
Thoroughbreds, Tuesday, 10 a.m.; heavy horses, Monday, 10 a.m.; horse show, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 8 p.m.; saddle horses and conformation classes each day of horse show at 10 a.m.

**CATTLE**  
Beef cattle, Monday, 10 a.m.; Holsteins, Monday, 10 a.m.; Jerseys, Monday, 10 a.m.; Ayrshires, Tuesday, 10 a.m.; Guernseys, Tuesday, 10 a.m.; stock judging, Thursday, 9:30 a.m.; cattle showmanship contest, Thursday, 2:30 p.m.; rope halter-making contest, Friday, 2:30 p.m.

**OTHER LIVESTOCK**  
Sheep, Monday, 10 a.m.; swine, Tuesday, 10 a.m.; goats, Monday, 10 a.m.; poultry, started on Saturday at 10 a.m.; rabbits, started on Saturday at 10 a.m.

**INDIVIDUAL POULTRY JUDGING**  
Boys and girls under twenty-one years, Friday, 9:30 a.m.; boys and girls under twenty-one years and members of the Canadian Provincial Boys' and Girls' Poultry Clubs, Friday, 1:30 p.m.

**MISCELLANEOUS JUDGING**  
Agricultural products, started Saturday 1 p.m.; floral, started Saturday 1 p.m.; dairy products, Monday, 1 p.m.; apary products, Monday, 10 a.m.; art, Monday, 10 a.m.; photography, Monday, 2 p.m.; women's department, started Saturday, 1 p.m.; model airplanes, Wednesday, 3:30 p.m.; livestock parade, Wednesday, 2:30 p.m.

## Arabian Steeds to Give Performances At Fair Horse Show

Two Spectacular Acts, Combined With Beautiful Settings; Thrilling Four and Six-Horse Team Contests and Lighter Mounts on Programme

FEATURING the Horse Show programme on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights at the Willows Fair will be the famous Cimjotti Arabian dance horses, which have just completed a successful tour of the East, and won acclaim with their performances in Europe.

Two spectacular equestrian acts will be staged nightly by these horses, in addition to the thrilling four-horse and six-horse team competitions, which are made even more thrilling this year by the appearance of Allan C. Leslie's team, which won the six-horse team contest at the Toronto Winter Fair four winters in succession.

In addition to the Arabian horses and the team contests, there will be some thrilling competitions for light horses and their riders.

### THE FIRST ACT

The first act by the Cimjotti horses will open with the entry of the dancing steeds, which will mount a one-arm pedestal and pose for the opening flash. The horses will then go through a lively drill, which will be followed by trick work consisting of the following: kneel, head-stand, cork screw, lady down and sit up while the riders stand in the saddles and side step right and left. The horses then do the single walk and then wait in couples.

### ANOTHER ATTRACTION

A spectacular close has been arranged for the end of the first act when the horses will form a pyramid and pose there while a lady, dressed as Miss Canada, waves the Canadian ensign. The National Anthem is then played and the horses line up and salute and canter out.

### ANOTHER ATTRACTION

Another attraction will be "Prince"—the original drunken horse, which puts on a comedy number.

The final number on this programme is given to a group of snow white horses and ladies in costume. In this act, buzzies are used and the horses do trick work while between the shafts.

## THE SPEEDWAY DELIVERY CO.

Messenger Service Is Available to the General Public and All Exhibitors at the Fair Grounds.

INDUSTRIAL BUILDING - - - Exhibition Phone G 0122

SPEEDWAY - - - Phone E 3332 - - - 708 Humboldt Street

Bonded Drivers—Immediate Delivery—Light and Heavy Hauling



## THE 76th PROVINCIAL EXHIBITION

BRITISH COLUMBIA congratulates the B.C. Agricultural Association on the remarkable success which has attended the Provincial Exhibition, and on its splendid record of performance.

A year older, actually, than the City itself, it has won a very real place in the life of the community.

Everything combines to invest British Columbia with a widely general appeal. It only remains for us to make the facts known, and the Provincial Exhibition has been a very effective medium.

It has served not only to publicize the Province abroad, but also to remind our own people of their good fortune in having behind them those incalculable resources of timber, minerals, and fruitful soil, by assembling compactly and coherently in one spot the infinitely varied products of our forests, mines, farms, fisheries and factories.

It brings home, clearly and graphically, the enormous importance of our basic industries—industries which produced in 1936 the impressive total of \$190,000,000, and which are expected this year to produce some \$200,000,000, which will come close to making 1937 a banner year.

Those are amazing figures for a Province with a population of 730,000—amazing and immensely encouraging. They show very clearly the marvelous resilience of this Western country and its vast potentialities, and the progress that can be made by a spirited people.

The Bureau of Provincial Information, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C.



# Exhibition Will Last for Seven Days

## Five Hundred Head Of Sheep and Swine Are Housed at Fair

Fine Type of Registered Stock Is Sent From Three Western Provinces and Pacific Coast States—Practically All Breeds Are Represented

NEARLY 500 head of sheep and swine have been entered for this year's Fair, and those visiting the livestock barns in the rear of the Manufacturers' Building, will have an opportunity of seeing some of the finest pure-bred stock in Canada.

Entries have been sent from all parts of British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan, Washington and Oregon, and practically all breeds of sheep and swine are being exhibited.

Following are some of the registered stock to be seen at the fair:

**REGISTERED STOCK**  
Oxford Downs, McClugan Bros., thirteen head; Crossman, nine and Andrew MacFarlane, twelve; Hampshire, C.P.R. Department of National Resources, seventeen; Harry Whiting, five; Irene Talbot, six and Charles Turner, ten; Suffolk, C.P.R. Department of National Resources, sixteen; R. C. Sibbald, one; Harry Whiting, six; Irene Talbot, seven and Charles Turner, ten; Shropshire, E. A. Gamble, nine; R. B. Hunter, fourteen; and H. E. Talbot, eleven; butcher lambs, E. A. Gamble, one pen; R. B. Hunter, one pen; James A. Higginson, three pens; Kerry Hill sheep, T. N. B. Abbott, twelve; E. J. T. Woodward, six, and Charles Eccleston, six; Cheviots, E. A. Wells and Sons, ten, and D. S. Blacklock, fourteen; Rambouillet, H. E. Talbot, eleven; South Downs, E. A. Gamble, eight, and R. B. Hunter, twenty-two; Harry Whiting, nine, and J. A. Higginson, ten; Dorset

House, E. A. Gamble, eleven, and Charles Turner, twelve.

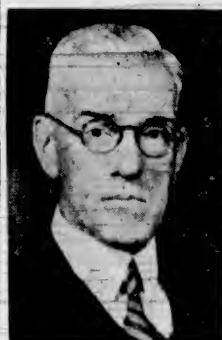
The swine entries of registered stock are as follows: Tamworths, H. M. Clark, eighteen; Berkshires, R. A. Coleman, eighteen; Edward Woodward, five, and T. Klinkhamer, one; Yorkshires, A. C. Weir, twenty-two; Hays & Co., sixteen; G. M. Huffman, one; R. A. Coleman, eighteen; Edward Woodward, six, and T. Klinkhamer, one.

### Livestock Parade Is Big Event for Wednesday Holiday

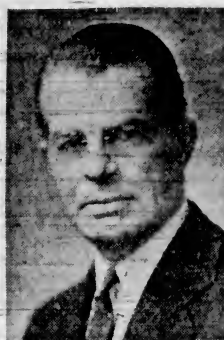
ONE of the main attractions at the Willows on Wednesday afternoon, which is a public holiday during Fair Week, is the livestock parade before the grandstand, and which can be viewed from the rails at the race track.

This year some 700 or 800 head of livestock will be in the procession, inasmuch as entries are much heavier this year than in the past. The parade will commence at 2:30 p.m.

## Directing Fair Departments



ALD. R. A. C. DEWAR



ALD. DR. J. D. HUNTER, M.P.P. ELECT



ALD. W. LLOYD MORGAN



ALD. DR. J. D. HUNTER, M.P.P. ELECT

The above aldermen, together with Commander C. H. R. Slingsby, form the directorate of the British Columbia Agricultural Association. They, together with D. D. McTavish, who, although not a director this year, is still in charge of the Main Building, have directed the affairs of the various departments of the exhibition. Each one presides as chairman of a committee either in charge of some particular building or outside activity.

## PALMER RULES WILL GOVERN HORSE EVENTS

Regulations Are Given for Guidance of Performers During Fair

### ARRANGE FOR FIVE EVENING FEATURES

In the Horse Show contests, that will be held on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings at the Willows Fair, the events will be governed by the Perfection System of penalties and ratings copyrighted by Walter B. Palmer, of Detroit.

For the guidance of performers, the rules are given as follows: Each horse shall be ridden at the fence in his turn, according to the jumping programme, insofar as possible.

- 1.—First refusal or bolting, two faults.
- 2.—Second refusal or bolting, six faults.
- 3.—Third refusal or bolting, debarred.
- 4.—Crashing through bars, five faults.
- 5.—Horse or rider or horse and rider falling at jump, debarred.
- 6.—A touch with front legs without knocking down the bar, two faults.
- 7.—A touch with hind legs without knocking down the bar, one fault.
- 8.—Knocking down bar with front legs, four faults.
- 9.—Knocking down bar with hind legs, two faults.
- 10.—Failure of rider to appear in riding costume in hunter classes, five faults.
- 11.—Turning a horse round when entering ring or between jumps in hunter classes; for each offence, one fault.

### A BAD JUMP

When a horse makes a bad jump, the judges will use their own discretion as to the number of faults, and in making their awards will consider particularly the style and cleverness of the competing horses.

In jumping pairs, the horses will be judged under the foregoing scale as one horse, and the manner in which they jump the fences abreast.

Any rider or driver who does not obey the directions of the ringmaster shall be severely reprimanded, and, at the discretion of the ringmaster shall, if so ordered, withdraw from the ring.

### SADDLE HORSES

All entries for saddle horses and hunter events to be made forty-eight hours before first day of Horse Show.

Entry to ring in order of number on armlet.

If necessary to pass owing to the slowness or unfitness of the horse in front, the rider should do so at either end of the ring if possible.

With the above exception riders are expected to keep a proper and regular distance behind their next horse ahead, not more than two horse lengths.

They must have their horses under such control that they can instantly obey the orders of the ringmaster as to gait and direction.

All riders in saddle, hunting and jumping classes to wear riding costume. Jumping boots may be worn. Competitors under sixteen years of age will not be allowed to ride in the open hunting and jumping classes.

Horses in saddle classes to be judged by their conformation, soundness, manners, style and way of going. Conformation and quality to count 40 per cent; paces and manners, 60 per cent. The paces required to be shown will be walk, trot and canter, except where specified.

All classes calling for conformation to be judged prior to being shown in the ring, in halters or bridles (outside, weather-permitting), at 10 a.m. commencing the first day of Horse Show.

## Children to Have Special Competition

Individual judging competitions for boys and girls have been added to the Poultry Section of the Willows Fair this year. These competitions will be held under the direction of J. R. Terry, Provincial Government poultry expert.

In addition to the poultry judging contests for juniors, there are two classes in which juniors and small children may exhibit their birds with handsome cash prizes provided for the winners.

## Is Equestrian Enthusiast



COMMANDER C. H. R. SLINGSBY

Who is a director of the British Columbia Agricultural Association, finds his outlet for work in the arrangement of details for the horse shows which form a spectacular feature of the week's entertainment at the Willows. This year the programme that has been arranged excels anything organized in past years.

## Passion Play Will Be Big Feature at Fair During Week

Famous Dramatization of Oberammergau Production, Together With Exhibit of Miniatures, Will Be Held in Central Films' Studio Building

THE pageant of the famous Passion Play, produced once every ten years in the German city of Oberammergau, in the Bavarian Alps, will be one of the outstanding attractions at the Willows Fair grounds all this week.

Coupled with the pageant is a free exhibition of Biblical masterpieces, some of which have been shown in Robert Ripley's "Odditorium."

### SPECIAL THEATRE

A special theatre has been provided for this feature. One-half of the new Industrial Building at the Willows, now used by Central Films, Ltd., has been remodelled to accommodate 600 persons, and a special setting in keeping with the pageant has been provided through the co-operation of the motion picture studio.

The Passion Play is a picturization of the world's greatest story, and this is the first time it has been presented in British Columbia in the form of sound pictures, free exhibit, special settings and lectures.

The pageant has been described as realistic, impressive, with its mob

scenes, soul-stirring, heart-reaching, and uplifting.

In connection with this picture will be shown scenes of Oberammergau, the village made world famous for its Passion performances, and also the famous Passion Play performers at their daily work.

### TO OFFER TRAVELOGUE

There also will be a travelogue of the Holy Land, showing Biblical points of interest in all making an interesting and impressive entertainment for old and young.

In the exhibition at the entrance to the theatre will be such marvelous miniatures as the Lord's Prayer engraved on the head of a pin, and made visible to the eye through powerful magnifying glasses.

Also written on a grain of rice will be the Ten Commandments, also ready for inspection. There also will be a Bible the size of a postage stamp, the smallest complete Oxford Bible ever printed, which in itself is very rare, having been printed at the request of His Late Majesty King George V. and many other interesting exhibits, all of which will be in separate cases, making them easy to see with special glasses to read them.

### Manages Details of Annual Fair

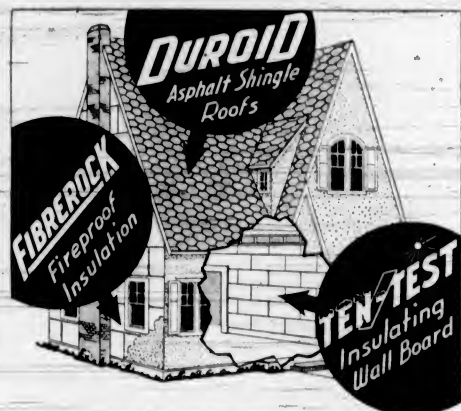


WILLIAM H. MEARNS

SECRETARY of the British Columbia Agricultural Association, has played an important part in building the annual fair of this city into the proportions that it now assumes. Under his management entries have increased, record after record having been surpassed in this regard. New attendance records also have been set as a result of the development that has taken place. His work in this connection has been rewarded by his appointment to posts of responsibility in fair associations covering a wide area.

## Meet Us at the Exhibition

If you are going to build a new home or remodel an old one, there are many details upon which it would be well to be posted. Meet us at the exhibition and we will not only tell you about roofing and insulation problems, but we will show how we can help you.



## Sidney Roofing and Paper Co., Ltd.

INDUSTRIAL RESERVE

EMPIRE 4131

## SEE ALL SIX AT THE EXHIBITION

If you have a cooking or heating problem . . . meet us at the exhibition and we will demonstrate six brand new ideas that will give you an entirely new conception of range, furnace or heater efficiency. Read the details below, then ask especially to be shown the one that interests you.

### 1 THE NEW BURBANK "LIFETIME" RANGE

It is entirely new—quite different to any range now made. It is the range of tomorrow! It is the only range in existence with double swing oven doors, supplemented with exclusive sliding oven operating on Timken Roller Bearings. When the oven doors are opened the oven slides out to give easy access to the cooking food. Oven construction is the finest ever built into a coal and wood range. Five of the six sides are fully exposed to heat circulation, yet construction is such that perfectly uniform heat is maintained in each part of the oven and food is cooked thoroughly and evenly.

Flue clean-out is the largest ever provided and is equipped with large steel scoop. Cabinet base to range is completely new. No sweeping under range and cook can work close without knocking feet. Each leg fitted with levelling device. Large utility drawer. Bottom flue has adjustable baffle, permitting adjustment of heat travel to chimney.

CAREFUL BAKING TESTS PROVE THAT THE BURBANK "LIFETIME" RANGE WILL BAKE ON ONE-THIRD TO ONE HALF LESS FUEL THAN ANY OTHER COAL OR WOOD RANGE.

Other Burbank Ranges—21 models to choose from. Prices \$43.50 to \$138.50

### 2 THE NEW "AEROFLAME" Gas-Burning SAWDUST UNIT

Something entirely new in both appearance and method of combustion, because while it burns sawdust for fuel it is actually a gas burner. Burns hot gases which are generated by the introduction of air into the combustion chamber. Models for range, heater or furnace, each offering maximum economy because they burn the world's cheapest fuel. "Aeroflame" Range Burner, plus small charge for installation \$42.50

"Aeroflame" Furnace Burner, installed \$59.50

### 3 QUAKER BURNOL HEATERS

First to catch your eye is its graceful beauty, because its designer has lifted it out of the stove class into the realm of beautiful furniture. Its luxurious warmth and surprising economy will also please you. Equipped with the new "Quaker Oil Miser" Prices

\$52.50 to \$149.25

### 4 COLEMAN OIL BURNING HEATERS

Circulates a tremendous volume of heated air, warms the floor and reaches into every corner. It is surprisingly economical, too, because it burns the inexpensive No. 1 furnace oil. No bother with coal or wood. No dirt, ashes or dust. Turning one valve regulates heat as desired. Prices

\$81.50 to \$145.25

### 5 "IOLANTHE" KEROSENE RADIATORS

For the sitting-room, hall, bedroom, Summer cottage, on the boat or in the trailer, wherever comforting warmth is required. Works automatically and DOES NOT REQUIRE PUMPING. NO WICKS. Gives maximum heat for minimum cost. Burns 20-24 hours on one gallon of kerosene. Price

\$29.50

### 6 NEW "AETNA" RANGE OIL BURNERS

"Aetna" Burner Boxes are so constructed that they will burn Diesel (the cheaper) oil with utmost efficiency. "Centre Feed" enabling an even distribution of heat and makes cleaning easier. Simple to operate. Completely installed

\$44.50

Copper coil, ensuring full supply of hot water \$7.50

## COAST HARDWARE

1418 DOUGLAS STREET

See Our Exhibit at the Fair

ANOTHER

# CARLOAD

OF Beatty Washers

REACHES VICTORIA

The Women of This City Demand Beatty Washers Because—

BEATTY WASHING ACTION is the only washing action which will get the clothes clean and a good color without rubbing, soaking, boiling or bleaching

BEATTY WASHER

1609 DOUGLAS ST. STORE PHONE G 7511

As Low As \$59.95

Places a Beatty Washer in Your Home



# Observe Seventy-Sixth Anniversary

## Nearly 400 Head Of Cattle Here For Annual Fair

Entries of Registered Stock Sent to Willows Exhibition From Four Provinces and Two States—Many Outstanding Herds Represented—To Be Centre of Attraction

WITH entries coming from all parts of the Province, Alberta, Saskatchewan, Ontario, the States of Washington and Oregon, the cattle section of the livestock show at the Willows Fair this week will undoubtedly be the centre of attraction.

Approximately 375 head of cattle have been entered in the fair this year, including Shorthorn, Holstein, Jersey, Aberdeen Angus, Ayrshire and Guernsey.

Included in the many entries are young people's calf clubs, which are growing in number and size since this feature of the fair was started some years ago.

Entries in the Shorthorn class include J. P. Tarves, thirteen head; James Turner, thirty head, and the Duke of Windsor's Ranch, fifteen head.

### HOLSTEIN ENTRIES

Holstein entries include: R. Rendle, twelve head; J. Gray & Sons, eleven head; B. E. Hestford, one; J. W. Hestford, sixteen; the C.P.R. Supply Farm, fifteen; and the Essendale Colony Farm, twenty-four.

The Jersey entries are made up as follows: Saanich Calf and Heifer Club, seventeen; Langley Calf Club, nine; boys' and girls' class, five; R. L. Evans, one; T. Kinkhorne, three; H. Symons, one; Paul Motley, one; Miss G. E. Moers, four; Mrs. G. O. Weiler, one; Hugh Savage, fourteen; and J. Gray & Sons, Ltd., twenty-three.

Aberdeen Angus, C.P.R. Department of Resources, twenty-three head.

## MIDWAY RIDES ARE PROVIDED

Thrills for Old and Young And Sideshows Provide Fair Attractions

No fair would be complete without its midway, and in this respect the Willows Fair has been well taken care of this year.

In addition to the regular game stalls, ice cream stands, weighing-machine contests, etc., the Browning Amusement Company has provided a fine set of rides to meet the requirements of both old and young.

In addition to seven rides, there will be five sideshows on the midway. The rides are as follows: Merry-

## Opens Annual Exhibition



MAYOR ANDREW MCGAVIN

Who officially opened the seventy-sixth annual fair of the British Columbia Agricultural Association at the Willows yesterday afternoon, Mayor McGavin has declared Wednesday afternoon a public half-holiday, so that all citizens may have an opportunity of attending the fair.

go-round, ferris wheel, glider, tilt-a-whirl, seaplane, children's ferris wheel and auto coaster.

The sideshows will comprise an athletic show, monkey circus, penny arcade, magic show and a "believe-it-or-not" show.

## TWO FLOWER SHOWS WILL BE FEATURED

First Half of Week at Fair Given Over to General Display of Blooms

SECOND PORTION TO EMPHASIZE DAHLIAS

Two flower shows will be held in the Main Building at the Willows Exhibition Grounds during Fair Week, and the success of these undertakings depends largely on the co-operation given Duncan D. McTavish, who is director of the work in this building.

Nearly \$400 in prize money has been set aside for these two events, the first of which will be of a general character, and the second specializing in dahlias only.

All exhibits for the first show were in place on Saturday, but will be moved out late Wednesday night to permit the display of dahlias for the latter part of the week.

The dahlia show is being conducted by the Victoria Dahlia Society, and this is their ninth annual exhibit.

Two of the main features in the first show will be the best display of outdoor grown flowers, exhibited in a space fifteen feet by five feet, and the table decoration competition.

In addition to the competitive entries, a number of non-competitive displays will be shown by professional gardeners, seed growers, and the City's Parks Department.

## District Displays Chief Attraction In Main Building

Four Exhibits Will Occupy Practically One End of Hall—Nearly \$1,000 in Prizes Offered—J. W. Tolmie Cup at Stake

THE district exhibits are always the most outstanding attraction in the Main Building at the Willows Fair, and this year will be no exception for there are four entries in from Coquitlam, Burnaby, Langley and Surrey.

These exhibits will take up practically the whole of one end of the main building, and present a beautiful spectacle to everyone, whether they be interested in gardening or not.

Nearly \$1,000 in prizes will be given away in addition to gold, silver and bronze medals and the J. W. Tolmie Challenge Cup to the winner.

Started in 1911, the district displays at the fair have grown in size and number steadily. Victoria exhibit has won six times; the last three years in succession. Other prize winners have been: Richmond, five times; Saanich, three times; Surrey, three times; Chilliwack, once, and Langley, once.

### FOUR PRIZES

The first prize is \$300, the second prize \$250, third prize \$225, and fourth prize \$175.

Each exhibit will be allotted 300 square feet of space, and those in charge will vie with one another in making the display as artistic as possible, yet at the same time exhibit the products to the best advantage.

Points will be awarded on the following basis: Arrangements, 200; poultry produce, 100; apical produce, 100; fresh fruits, 250; garden vegetables, 276; preserved fruits and

## Homing Pigeons To Fly in Contests At Willows Fair

SIXTEEN different types of pigeons will be exhibited at the Willows Fair by pigeon fanciers, who go in not only for ordinary show birds, but also long-distance flyers.

Flying distances must range from 100 to 300 miles, and the contests in this division should prove quite interesting, while the show birds always present a pleasing sight.

### SAFETY FIRST

Farmer (to new hand from the city): "Now, when you are attending to these mules, I warn you not to approach them from the rear without speaking to them first."

A question of etiquette on the farm?

Farmer: "No, it ain't a matter of etiquette at all. But one of them mules is liable most any time to kick you all in the head, an' I don't want a lot of lame mules on my hands."



## STOP! DRAUGHTS—RATTLES SAVES FUEL

Weatherstrip Your Windows, Doors, Cooler Doors, Interlocking Brass Thresholds, Etc. BE COMFORTABLE THIS WINTER ROLLING FLY SCREENS AND VENETIAN BLINDS

We Will Be Pleased to Discuss This New Equipment With You at the Fair

**B. T. LEIGH E9685**  
INDUSTRIAL BUILDING

For a Spring-Filled Mattress That Combines Invisible Comfort and Lasting Satisfaction



## "BETTER BILT"

Is the Choice . . .

Insulated with fibre pads they contain the most up-to-date spring construction and are covered in superior damasks.

"Better Bilt" Chesterfield Suites are carefully hand made by experts and all fabrics and stuffing materials are of the best quality. Cushion fabrics covered with sisal fibre pads, insuring smooth surface and long life, are used on all "Better Bilt" Suites.

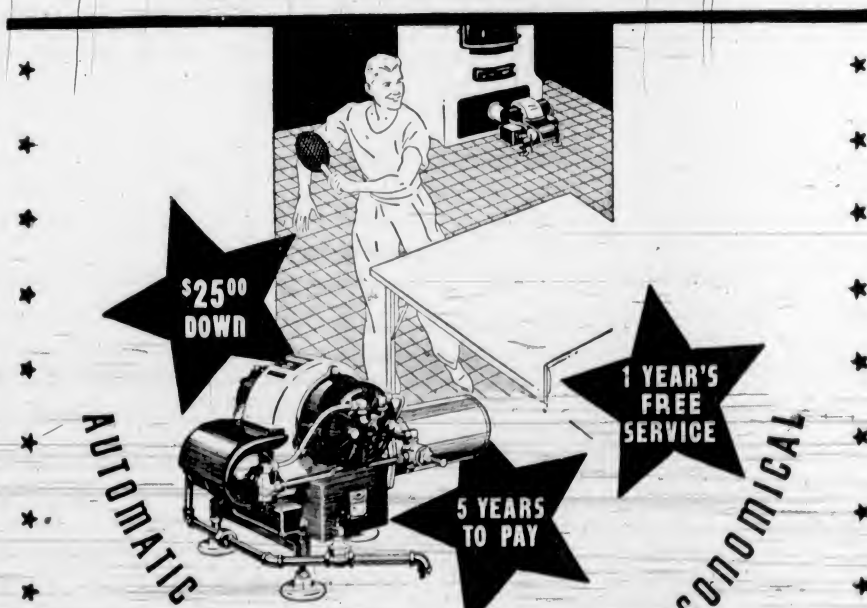
"Better Bilt" Attractive Comforters, in down, wool and cotton; Quilted Mattress Protectors and Fancy Cushions. You can buy no better!

SEE OUR DISPLAY AT THE FAIR

**VICTORIA BED & MATTRESS CO., LTD.**

★ SEE OUR EXHIBIT AT PROVINCIAL EXHIBITION, WILLOWS PARK, SEPTEMBER 11 to 18 ★

## THE IMPERIAL G+B Oil Burner



\$25.00 DOWN

1 YEAR'S FREE SERVICE

5 YEARS TO PAY

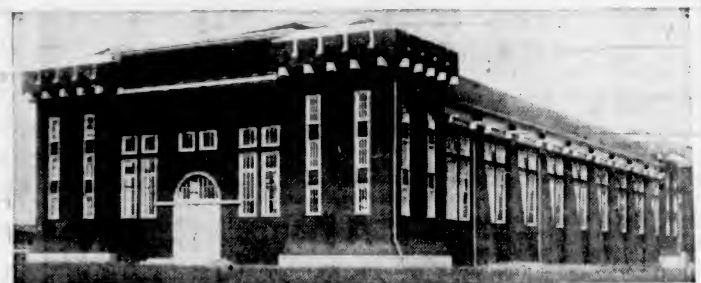
AUTOMATIC + CLEAN + HEALTHFUL + ECONOMICAL

Sold, Fuelled and Serviced by  
**IMPERIAL OIL LIMITED**

OIL BURNERS · STOVE BURNERS · ROOM HEATERS · WATER HEATERS

Refinery at Ioco, B.C. - Divisional Sales Offices, Vancouver - Victoria Branch Offices: Tel. G.arden 7551

## Houses the Pageant and Free Exhibits



FILM STUDIO BUILDING

Half of the Above Building at the Willows Has Been Made Over Inside to Provide a Theatre to Accommodate 600 Persons for the Passion Play Pageant. It is in This Building That Will Be Seen the Exhibit of Miniatures, Some of Which Have Come From Robert Ripley's Own "Odditorium."

## Rabbit Exhibits Under Auspices Of Association

Under the management of the B.C. Provincial Rabbit Breeders' Association, there will be a fine display of rabbits of all breeds at the Willows Fair.

There are thirty-three classes in this division of the fair to cover the various breeds.

All entries will be judged according to A.R.C.B.A. rules.

The exhibits will not only include animals, but dressed skins, and bottled meat.

## A Dramatic Pageant Scene



In the Picture Above Is Depicted a Dramatic Scene in the Passion Play, to Be Featured at the Willows Fair All This Week. The Picture Shows Christ Driving the Money Changers From the Temple.



## We Want a Name!

VISIT OUR BOOTH IN THE INDUSTRIAL BUILDING

See our exhibit at the Fair and give the Farm Photo Mural an apt title . . . there is a handsome reward to the suggestion which the judges choose.

LEARN, TOO, THE QUALITY OF OUR FRESH DAIRY PRODUCTS

**Registered Jersey Dairies**

608 BROUGHTON STREET

PHONE G5044



# Exhibition Has Many New Features

## Government Will Have Attractive Display at Fair

Live Trout Swim in Woodland Pool at Base of Miniature Cascade in Consolidated Exhibit—Department of Education Has Fine Entry at the Willows

THE Provincial Government contribution to the annual Fair at the Willows is a generous one in honor of the city's Diamond Jubilee celebration. In addition to an ambitious exhibit showing all phases of British Columbia's industrial activities, the Department of Education has provided an intensely interesting display.

The two government exhibits occupy practically the entire south side of the Industrial Building. The main exhibit, designed by W. H. Currie, assistant director of the Bureau of Information, and assembled in co-operation with every department of government service, has a frontage of 100 feet.

**IN THREE SECTIONS**  
It is in three sections. One is devoted to forest and mineral products and another to agriculture. The central portion is devoted to commercial and sport fishing, handicrafts and recreational aspects of provincial activities. The main central theme is a beautiful cascade of water, tumbling into a woodland pool in which British Columbia trout will be seen swimming.

Huge totem poles, emblematic of the thunder-bird and whale, are striking features. Illuminated transparencies, Indian work and profuse lighting combine to make the whole display attractive and unique.

The Department of Education exhibit covers 500 square feet of space, and depicts every phase of school work.

**TECHNICAL TRAINING**  
It is designed to show the very comprehensive technical training which is now available in the schools, and covers the entire curriculum from primary to adult classes.

The many phases will be clearly shown, and in a way to be readily grasped by visitors. The display is quite the most ambitious that has yet been undertaken by the department and represents the entire field of technical education, including wood and metal working, wood carving, pottery, building construction, machine construction, etc.

The educational exhibit has been arranged under the direction of John Kyle, Director of Technical Education.

## Juniors' Contests Arranged

To stimulate the interest of young people in the Willows exhibition, a special grant is being offered by the Dominion Government to assist this work, and a special Boys' and Girls' Competition class in the Livestock Division has been provided.

These competitions are open to boys and girls between the ages of twelve and twenty-one years.

The competitions include not only the entry of stock, but stock judging. There are three classes for stock judging, one for those of eighteen years and under twenty-one years; another for those of sixteen years and under eighteen years; and a third for those under sixteen years of age.

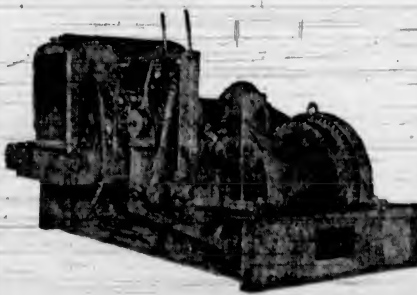
There has been added to these competitions this year cattle showmanship and rope halter making contests, which also are segregated into age classes to make the contests more equal.

## Visitors to Fair

COME IN AND INSPECT THE

## FORD V-8 POWERED LOGGING ENGINES

COMPACT AND POWERFUL



**G. B. MURDIE, LTD.**

INDUSTRIAL RESERVE, VICTORIA, B.C.

## Is the Scene of Many Thrilling Events



HORSE SHOW BUILDING

It is Here That the Public Will See Performed the Famous Cimojotti Arabian Steeds, the Spectacular Four and Six-Horse Team Contests and Other Equestrian Events Nightly at 8 o'clock, Except on Saturday, During Fair Week.

## TEAMS OF HEAVY HORSES ENTERED

Thrilling Contest to Be Seen Nightly at Horse Show During Fair Week

There is perhaps no more thrilling contest at the Fair than that between the various six and four-horse teams which feature each performance of the Horse Show, to be held this year on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights at 8 o'clock.

Entries have been sent in for these contests from Up-Island, Victoria and the Mainland, so that plenty of competition is assured.

The entries are made up of Clydesdales from the following entrants:

Charles T. Nelson, two; Allen G. Leslie, nine; E. M. Maber, one; John Morrison, three; Morneau & Plourde, two; R. A. Allen, one; John Munroe, twelve; Essondale Colony Farm, six, and the Crystal Dairy, seven.

## MODEL PLANES TO FLY AT WILLOWS

An interesting department of the Willows Fair, and one indicating the more modern trend, is that devoted to model airplanes. Some fine cash prizes have been put up for this competition, and many of the youths of the city are expected to compete. There is a class for the best model airplane of any type, and another for the best gasoline-engine model airplane.

In this latter connection, the judging will be made not only on workmanship, but also on flying ability, so that some thrilling model flights should be seen during the judging period, which has been especially set for 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, so that the children may see the flights.

## MOTORISTS

See the Daily Demonstration in the Manufacturers' Building of **SAFETY PUNCTURE SEAL**

PUNCTURE PROTECTION SERVICE

(Messrs. H. J. Maloney and Son, Ltd.)

Factory: 724 Johnson Street (Over Carl Dawson's Garage)

## SPECIAL RATES FOR FAIR WEEK

Transportation Companies Co-operate to Attract Visitors to Victoria

Special rates for the purpose of attracting visitors to Victoria during the Fair Week in this, the city's Diamond Jubilee year, have been arranged by officials of the B.C. Agricultural Association through the co-operation of the various transportation companies.

Single fare will be the prevailing round trip rate on the E. & N. Railway during the week.

On the Canadian Pacific Railway the special rates will be effective in the territory of Field, Kootenay Landing and west.

On the Canadian National line the territory affected by the reduced rates is Mount Robson and west.

The trip to Victoria and return will be obtainable on a basis of single fare between the dates of September 10 to 17, inclusive.

An old country couple, having very idly, saying to his wife: "Isn't it time we got out, dear?" "Don't show your ignorance, Harry," she said. "Wait—till—yer then St. John. The old chap grew name's called."

## "Say It With Flowers"

VISIT OUR DAHLIA DISPLAY AND PLACE YOUR ORDERS FOR DAHLIAS FOR SPRING DELIVERY



**Brown's Victoria Nurseries, Ltd.**

LEADING FLORISTS AND SEEDSMEN

Flowers for Every Occasion

618 VIEW STREET

PHONES: G 6612 AND G 3521

THE FINEST COLLECTION OF DAHLIAS IN THE WEST

We Telegraph Flowers to Any Part of the World  
GREENHOUSE: 1163 ESQUIMALT ROAD

# FAIR WEEK

Monday to Saturday

GATES OPEN 8 A.M. to 11 P.M.

6 MORE BIG DAYS and NIGHTS

ADMISSION 25c SCHOOL CHILDREN (Under 12) FREE

## PROVINCIAL EXHIBITION

WILLOWS PARK

**SPECIAL!—in the Motion Picture Building**

DON'T MISS THE

**PASSION PLAY**

Motion Pictures of the World-Famous Oberammergau Players in Their Own Village and the Bible Story of Christ

## SEE THE ARABIAN HORSES

Specially Imported From Europe—Trained to Almost Human Intelligence

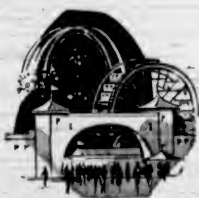
HORSE SHOW BUILDING

MONDAY - TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY EVENINGS

**Don't Miss the Stock Parade Wednesday**

Be there Wednesday—Citizens' Day—the entire Livestock Entry will parade before the grandstand. Many other attractions.

## Enjoy the Midway—See the Exhibits



Never a dull moment throughout the week. Don't miss a single exhibit on the grounds . . . there is interest, entertainment and information in every booth . . . over a mile of exhibits, new and different, make this Victoria's Greatest Exhibition.



# Come to the Fair

Take a Number 11 Car Right to the Gates







## MOVIE STAR VISITS CITY

Warren William Wins Silver Button Up-Island With Big Tye Catch

Delighted with Vancouver Island, its serrated coast, the towering mountains of the Mainland, and the weather, Warren William, well-known film star, sat with his wife in the shade of his room at the Empress Hotel last evening so that they might better watch the changing colors of the sunset.

They had recently arrived from Campbell River, where they had excellent sport. Mr. William caught a forty-two-pound tye, winning a silver button while Mrs. William caught a ten-pound salmon. "They told me up there that many prominent men had fished longer than I and caught nothing. I'm an indifferent sort of angler, and I consider myself most fortunate," the actor commented.

They have spent a pleasant holiday journeying north in car and trailer, and have found the Island fulfilled all they had been told of it.

### ENJOYS ISLAND

It is possibly because Mr. William was born in Minnesota, and has known big timbers, lakes and rivers since he was a child, that he is so interested in the evergreen and the beauties of the British Columbia Coast. "My first boat was a log," he recalled. "Later it was a log raft. As I grew older I built myself a small craft. Coming here, and seeing your woods and your sea has been an enjoyable experience."

Mrs. William is also fascinated with the Island, and looks forward to spending two or three days here. Two things she wants to do particularly. One is to visit local shops to buy woolens and antiques, and the other is to see Butchart's Gardens.

### "JACK" TRAVELS, TOO

The screen star is well groomed, pleasant and approachable. The traits he displayed as Caesar in "Cleopatra" and "Employee's Entrance" are not noticeable when one meets him, however.

The third member of the party is "Jack," an aristocratic terrier, who makes friends quickly, and has proved congenial company for Mr. and Mrs. William on their tour.

## FINE FUTURE IS FORESEEN

Canadian Chamber of Commerce Secretary Has Message of Optimism

Splendid optimism in the economic future of Canada is held by W. McK. Clarke, Montreal, secretary of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, who arrived in Victoria yesterday, and is spending today here.

The past year and a half has witnessed an acceleration of business and employment in Canada, greater than at any time since 1929; primary industries have expanded, agricultural prices have curved upwards, and export trade has reached peaks, according to Mr. Clarke.

### TRADE BETTER

He declares retail trade has increased, collections have bettered, industrial, oil and mineral production moved forward, and building activity has become a factor in recovery.

On the other hand, however, Mr. Clarke takes note of the continued drought on the Prairies, recurrent labor disputes and unrest, heavy relief expenditure and empty grain bins, and draws attention to the multiple and cumbersome systems of government, at present existent in the land.

Nor is the international situation lost sight of by the secretary of the Chamber, who declares the world situation gives cause for anxiety on the part of business. He notes, however, that an appeasement may be seen in the settling problems of the European political world.

Mr. Clarke maintains that the improvement in business conditions throughout the Dominion had strengthened the work of boards of trade and Chambers of Commerce in Canada, which in turn was reflected by the increased support for the national Chamber.

Active memberships at this time total 150 organizations, while 250 individual companies subscribe to the Chamber's work.

### P.T.A. Activities

#### JAMES BAY

The James Bay P.T.A. will meet on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the South Park School. All old members and friends will be welcomed and a cordial invitation is extended to parents of children who are attending school for the first time.

#### MOUNT VIEW

The first regular meeting of the season of the Mount View High P.T.A. will be held in the school room on Thursday night 8 p.m. A general discussion will take place. A special invitation is extended to parents of new students. All parents and teachers are expected.

The annual meeting of the Victoria City Billiard Association will be held at the Elks' Club, Douglas Street, tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. All clubs are asked to have delegates present.

## Child Falls Five Floors; Is Not Hurt

NEW YORK, Sept. 11 (P.)—Robert Rodriguez, two and one-half years old, fell five stories from his parents' Upper Park Avenue apartment tonight—and all it proved was that he had plenty of bounce.

He landed on a corrugated cardboard box, rebounded several feet, and was rushed to Mount Sinai Hospital by frantic neighbors.

Doctors found him uninjured and sent him home.

## LABOR MADE MORE SECURE

W. Frank Prendergast, Eastern Business Executive, Describes New Policy

"The eleventh annual convention of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce held in Vancouver last week was significant for two main reasons," W. Frank Prendergast, Toronto, assistant to the president of Imperial Oil Ltd., Canada, declared in an interview here yesterday. "It was notable because it represented a wider cross section of Canadian industry than had ever been the case before, and because of its statement of policy with regard to the labor issue," he said.

### GREATER SECURITY

"With regard to the attitude to the labor question as adopted in the official convention statement on that issue, the position taken was in accord with the chamber's whole policy of endeavoring to give greater security to everyone engaged in Canadian industry. The chamber was deeply impressed by the beneficial results that had accrued to both labor and management from voluntary agreements established for the real benefit of the entire community, and believed this to be the ideal arrangement. The rights of labor to bargain collectively in this way were recognized by the convention, and this method of making industrial agreements was felt to be in harmony with the democratic institutions of the country," he pointed out.

"At the same time, the convention realized that there have been of recent months attempts on the part of both labor and management to impose their viewpoints on the other party, and this regimentation was believed to be directly contrary to the principles of democratic organization that should govern Canadian industry," Mr. Prendergast declared.

"It was the conviction of practically all delegates that it is the duty of management to give to labor security of employment and a decent standard of living," he stated. "Experience has taught that a strike, like a war, is never won by either party. The decision of the convention represented not so much a compromise on the part of labor as an improvement in managerial system," Mr. Prendergast declared.

## SAYS FARMERS SHOW COURAGE

British M.P. Impressed by Fortitude of Southern Saskatchewan Residents

"As visitors who have crossed Canada for the first time we were most impressed by a day spent in Saskatchewan, P. W. Donner, Conservative M.P. for Basingstoke in the British House of Commons, and oldest of a party of three young British parliamentarians who came to Canada to attend the annual meeting of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce in Vancouver last week, stated here yesterday.

Speaking for his parliamentary colleagues, R. Pilkington and R. W. Porritt, Mr. Donner said that the amazing courage shown by the drought-stricken farmers of Southern Saskatchewan, in the face of appalling conditions had been a revelation and a privilege to see.

"In such circumstances they might have grumbled, they might have cried out for help, they did none of these things. They did not ask for help, but they will get it, and it will truly be deserved."

OTTAWA AGREEMENTS

"We were impressed also by the size of the skyscrapers of New York, the vastness of the Prairies, the grand manner of the Rockies, the splendor of your forests and the immensity of your undeveloped resources. We visited every major city in Canada, with the exception of Quebec, and I must confess we became almost scenery drunk with our travels.

"Englishmen are pleased to find that the people of Canada are adhering strictly to the Ottawa agreement in trade policy, in spite of the tempting offers of preferential tariffs from other countries if they are given up. In England we attach much more than an economic significance to the Imperial trade agreements, and regard them as a symbol of a unity of purpose on the part of the British Dominions that is especially gratifying in view of the increasing anarchy of the present world situation.

"With regard to the Mediterranean situation, I think we should not judge Italy too hastily, and so far as China is concerned, I believe she is becoming more able to look after herself," Mr. Donner said.

## APPLE MARY

WHERE DID DENNIE GO, PEGGY?



INTO TOWN, TO DO SOME DETECTIVE WORK. HE'S CHECKING UP ON MY UNCLE.



I'M HOPING THAT OLD OGRE WILL GO BACK TO HIS FARM BEFORE YOUR MOTHER RETURNS. THINGS WILL BE IN A NICE MESS IF HE MEETS HER BEFORE WE DO.



DID YOU FIND OUT ANYTHING, DENNIE?



PEGGY'S MOTHER IS COMING BACK TOMORROW—



By Martha Orr

## TODDY

PST, MYRTLE—HERE'S A NOTE FROM TODDY. HE WANTS AN ANSWER RIGHT AWAY.



© McNaught Syndicate, Inc.



INTERCEPTION!



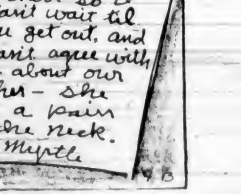
I'LL TAKE THAT NOTE!



PST, TODDY, HERE'S MYRTLE'S ANSWER TO—



Dear Toddy, I have to go home right after school so I can't wait till you get out, and I can't agree with you about our teacher—she isn't a pair in the neck. Myrtle.



By George Marcoux

## BIG CHIEF WAHOO

WAHOO HAS DISCOVERED THAT IT ISN'T AT ALL UNPLEASANT TO HAVE THE RAJA'S 13 WIVES FALLING FOR HIM. BUT HE'S BIT UNSEASY ABOUT WHAT MINNIE-HA CHA WOULD SAY.



HEAD HOT IN UM WIGWAM CLUB—HOW 'BOUT UM WALK IN CENTRAL PARK?



LATER



WELL, THE NERVE OF SOME PEOPLE! DOIN' THEIR BABIES' WASHIN' HERE IN THE PARK!



SUFFERIN' CATS! ME EYES MUST BE PLAYIN' PRANKS ON ME!



YIPPEE! YOU SQUAWKS LOOK BETTER WITH UM VEILS OFF!



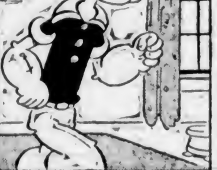
By Saunders and Woggon

## POPEYE

BLOW ME DOWN! THAS A GOOD IDEA!!



I'LL WORK ON THE JEEP WITH SODIES LIKE ME POPPA DID.



LISTEN, JEEP, IF YA'LL ANSWER A QUESTION I ASK ABOUT ME POPPA IN REGARD TO THEY MISSIN' MONEY—



YEAH, IF YA'LL ANSWER IT I'LL BUY YA TWO ICE CREAM SODIES.



THREE SODIES IF YA DON'T!



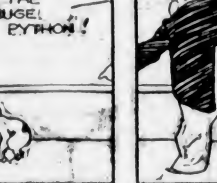
By Segar

## POP

THERE WAS THE 'HUGEL EYTHON'!



AND THERE! THIRTY FEET FROM THE GROUND, WAS THE NEAREST BRANCH, SO I JUMPED FOR IT!



AND DID YOU REACH IT?



NOT GOING UP, BUT I GRABBED IT COMING DOWN!



By J. Millar Watt

## S'MATTER POP

LOOK—I'D A HOLE AND BURIED ME RUDDY!



BUT YA HAVE A PILE OF DIRT LEFT OVER.



THAT'S EASY! JUST DIG ANOTHER HOLE AN' DUMP THE DIRT IN.



BUT, LOOK! YA STILL HAVE A PILE OF DIRT FROM THE LAST HOLE.



POP!



Just One Recourse, That's Pop

By C. M. Payne

## DIXIE DUGAN

DIXIE—UH—FORGIVE MY BOLDNESS—BUT HAVEN'T YOU A VERY SPECIAL BOY-FRIEND SOMEWHERE??



NO, STEVE, I HAVEN'T.



AND DIXIE THINKS STEVE IS IN LOVE WITH A BLONDE WOMAN.



BUT I'LL BET THAT YOU HAVE A HEART-THROB SOME PLACE—A NEW YORK DEBUTANTE, PERHAPS??



NOPE!



WHILE MRS. HACKETT THINKS THEY'VE BEEN SPOONING—



Tell the Truth

By J. P. McEvoy and J. H. Strlebel

CHILDREN—AS I LOOK AT YOU, TOGETHER SO OFTEN, YOU MUST BE TERRIBLY FOND OF EACH OTHER.



WE ARE, MRS. HACKETT.



ALL BECAUSE GERALD HAS BEEN TELLING THEM THESE TALES.





# Business and Professional Directory, Want Ads

## The Daily Colonist

**RATES FOR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING**

Two cents a word each insertion. Ten words a line. Minimum charge, ten words. Cash with order. An advertisement accepted for less than twenty-five words.

Death and funeral notices, \$1.00 first insertion. \$0.50 for each additional insertion. Maximum, \$5.00. Obituaries, \$1.00 per insertion. Birth notices, \$1.00 per insertion. Business or professional cards of two lines or under, \$1.50 per month. Additional space at \$1.25 per line per month.

Advertisers who desire may have their advertisement placed in a box at the Colonist, and the box can be made for mailing purposes. In this case, the words "Box" and "Colonist" to the count for the number of words.

Out of town readers of our advertisement can have their advertisement placed in a box at the Colonist, and the box can be made for mailing purposes. In this case, the words "Box" and "Colonist" to the count for the number of words.

Any claim for rebate on account of errors or omissions in the above rates, must be made within thirty days from the date of the same. The Colonist will not be responsible for more than one insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one insertion.

The Colonist is available every day from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., excepting Sunday. Classified ads accepted up to 10 p.m. on the day of publication.

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## FUNERAL DIRECTORS

**R. J. CUNY & SON**  
Funeral Directors  
Cor. Quadra and Hastings Streets  
Phone 6312

Distinguished Funeral Service in Our New Modern Mortuary. Experienced Licensed Attendants. **BANDS MORTUARY LTD.**  
1025 Quadra St., Next First United Church  
Phone 6312, Q 3330 - 1803 Quadra St.  
THOMSON FUNERAL HOME  
1825 Quadra St., Next First United Church  
Lady Assistant  
Nobels & Service, Howarth & Plaster Phone 6312, Day or Night

**HAYWARD & SONS FUNERAL CO. LTD.**  
1734 Broadview Street, Victoria, B.C.  
Empire 3614 Phone 6879  
Garden 7882

**MCALL BROS.**  
The Funeral Home  
Office and Chapel, Cor. Johnson and Vancouver Streets  
Phone 6312, Garden 3012

**FLORAL DESIGNS**  
A. W. FLORAL DESIGNS at lowest prices. **POWERS BROS., 1215 Douglas St., Q 3315**  
Established 1887 - Delta, B.C.  
Q 3414, Niall, Q 6399

**JOHN'S VICTORIA NURSERY**  
1025 Quadra St., Next First United Church  
Phone 6312, Q 3330 - 1803 Quadra St.

**THE FISH FARM**  
1215 Douglas St., Q 3315  
Phone 6312, Q 3330 - 1803 Quadra St.

**BALANTYNE BROS. LIMITED**  
1215 Douglas St., Q 3315  
Phone 6312, Q 3330 - 1803 Quadra St.

**FLORAL ARTS**  
1215 Douglas St., Q 3315  
Phone 6312, Q 3330 - 1803 Quadra St.

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## SITUATIONS WANTED - MALE

**(Continued)**

**WANTED - GARDENING AND CARPENTRY**  
A young man, experienced bookkeeper and capable of handling all office work, desires change of employment. References. Box 4031, Colonist.

**YOUNG MAN, TWENTY-FOUR, HONEST,**  
ambitious, desires work in store sales department at once. Speaks, writes, French, English. Box 4132, Colonist.

**PAINTER AND DECORATOR**  
AFTER SEASON PRICES FOR PAINTING, wallpapering, etc. Box 4132, Colonist.

**PAINTING, PAPERHANGING, KALSO-**  
quining, etc. Box 4132, Colonist.

**ALTERATIONS, BUILDING, REPAIRS,**  
etc. Box 4132, Colonist.

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## DOUBLE SERVICE IN WANT ADS

**(Continued)**

You can telephone your answers to all of your classified advertisements to the Colonist. Readers are interested in Want Advertisements that do not carry the names of advertisers, but a Colonist box number for the accommodation of those readers who find it inconvenient to write an answer and to save the advertiser time.

**We Will Take Replies to Box Numbers Over the Telephone**  
The Colonist service is available from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., excepting Sundays. Phone Empire 4114.

**PERSONAL**  
(Continued)

**SCHOOL BOOKS BOUGHT, SOLD AND**  
exchanged. Higher K-12 Government. Water Diviner - Using English. Box 4132, Colonist.

**WATER DIVINER - USING ENGLISH**  
Box 4132, Colonist.

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## BUSINESS DIRECTORY

**(Continued)**

**INSURANCE**  
**FIRE AUTO INSURANCE - SEE LEE**  
FRAZER & CO., INC., 1222 Broad Street  
Phone 6312

**LITHOGRAPHING - LITHOGRAPHING**  
Lithographing and Engraving. Box 4132, Colonist.

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**LITHOGRAPHING - LITHOGRAPHING</**







## For Shrewd Investors

Revenue-bearing real estate probably holds the greatest opportunity at the present time. With values steadily advancing, buildings now mounting and houses for rent at a premium, now is the time to buy.

**NEW OAK BAY BUNGALOW**, paved at \$10 per month. Taxes \$1.00. Price **\$3150**

**NEAR VICTORIA HIGH SCHOOL**, three houses rented at \$15 each. Total taxes \$1.00. Price **\$2500**

**FAIRFIELD, 8-room residence** (realtor convertible into a duplex), built at \$10. Taxes \$1.00. Price **\$2000**

Come In and Talk It Over  
**Ker & Stephenson, Ltd.**  
1151 Government Street Phone G 1157

## AUTO CAMP SITE

Three and one-half acres, all cleared, with 225 feet fronting on beautiful sandy beach, southern exposure; taxes \$100. This is the finest bungalow site within close distance to the city. Price and full particulars on request.

**OAK BAY, 6 ROOMS, \$3000**  
An attractive little bungalow recently completed. Contains living-room, dining-room, three bedrooms, kitchen and laundry room; oak floors, separate garage. A \$100 range goes with the house.

**Mara, Bate & Co., Limited**  
600 FORT STREET Phone E 2154

## \$2,500

**Lakeside Bungalow**  
Near 5-roomed modern bungalow, about 10 miles from city, on main road, overlooking lake, with private access to waterfront. City conveniences, including bath, electric water, phone, hot water heating, first-class plumbing fixtures, etc. Property partly leased.

**\$2,500 Country Bungalow**  
About 4 miles out, attractive, practically new home, picturesque setting, with sea view, ornamental garden, bath, etc. City conveniences with country surroundings. Water, light, phone, gas, etc. Paved road.

**Heisterman, Forman & Co.**  
600 View Street

## HUNDREDS OF ROSES

**OAK BAY, 5-roomed modern bungalow**, 5 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, fireplace, etc. Beautiful garden. What a retreat for a retired couple! Price, **\$1900**

**NORTH QUADRA, 4-room Colonial bungalow** with 1600 sq. ft. of floor space. Two large lots in garden and lawn. Owner leaving. Price, **\$2000**

**GORGIE, New stucco bungalow**, every thing you could want for. Price, **\$2500**

**MARIGOLD, 5-room new bungalow**, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, fireplace, etc. \$2500 down and \$125 monthly.

**\$2500—5 ultra. Apartment home**, each suite with 2 bedrooms, bath, tips top shaves. Splendid investment.

We have the Best Buy  
**H. N. J. CLARKE**  
600 Yates St. Open TIL 8 P.M.

## Bungalow Sacrifice

**IN FAIRFIELD**  
Six-roomed modern bungalow, with 1600 sq. ft. of floor space, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, fireplace, etc. What a sacrifice! Price, **\$2500**

**P. R. Brown & Sons, Ltd.**  
1112 Broad Street Phone G 1771

## 10 Acres, Good Soil, \$750

**4-roomed house, 1 acre in flower; 3 wells. Bittern easy clearing.**

**1 Acre 6-Roomed House, \$1250**  
All kinds fruit, walnuts, small barn, chicken house, etc. Third hand and 115 a month.

**Secluded Country Home \$2000**  
15 acres, mixed fruit. Good outbuildings. One minute from beach.

**New Stucco, Quadra, \$1650**  
Four rooms, modern plumbing, open fireplace, basement. Fruit trees.

**Empire Fraser Biscoe** 1128 9115

## NEW HOME, WEST VIEW

**\$3600**  
New up-to-the-minute bungalow of five rooms, with driveway to unfenced lot. This home is in a select part of Oak Bay. Phone us for further particulars.

**NEW HOME, HIGH BAYVIEW**  
**\$3500**  
New 4-room bungalow, complete in every detail. High location, with view. Close to school and transportation.

**A. A. MEHAREY & CO.**  
674 Ford Street Phone F 1157

## CLOSE IN

**SEVEN-ROOMED HOME**, with one and one-half acre and bathroom on ground floor, and enclosed driveway leading to three more bedrooms, also garage and separate, wooded. This is an old type property but very comfortable near the high school and easy walking distance would suit a family with children of school age. Taxes only \$80.00, and clear title can be had for \$100.00.

**\$1000**  
**J. C. Bridgman**  
601 Bransford Street Phone E 3331

## CLOSE TO BEACON HILL

**PARK AND SEA BEACH**  
**\$2500**  
Bungalow, beautiful large living-room, two bedrooms, kitchen and dining room, and garage in cement basement. Price \$2500.

**H. W. Miller & Co.**  
Phone G 651 1210 Broad Street

## OAK BAY

A beautiful well-built modern 6-roomed house, oak floors and stucco, with nearly half acre in garden, all fenced. First floor has living room and dining room, kitchen and bath, and two bedrooms. Second floor has two bedrooms and bathroom. Full basement. Price \$2500.

**\$2500**  
**WIK & CO., Ltd.** 100 Pemberton Bldg.

## FOR SALE

## Newly Erected Bungalow

(Near Completion)  
Of five rooms, bathroom and basement, with terrace on the east front. Located in the beautiful beach area, south of the beautiful beach. Good soil, well-tended, no rock and contains nearly two acres of land. Key and direction to the property at the Pacific Bay Service Station on the West Beach Road.

**\$3150**  
NEAR VICTORIA HIGH SCHOOL, three houses rented at \$15 each. Total taxes \$1.00. Price **\$2500**

**FAIRFIELD, 8-room residence** (realtor convertible into a duplex), built at \$10. Taxes \$1.00. Price **\$2000**

Come In and Talk It Over  
**Ker & Stephenson, Ltd.**  
1151 Government Street Phone G 1157

## A FAIRFIELD BUNGALOW

SIX ROOMS AND BATHROOM  
With full cement basement, hot-water heating system, laundry tubs, garage, fireplace in living-room, entrance hall, central hall, built-in buffet in dining-room, white enamel plumbing fixtures, etc.

**ONLY \$2250—TERMS**  
First Payment \$150. Balance Like Rent. For full particulars, see Mr. W. G. Campbell, tour leader from Southern California, told newspapermen coming up from quarantine aboard the Ss. Empress of Asia yesterday morning.

"We got some excellent camera shots, with telephoto attachments, of the Japanese battleship shelling the Chinese and laying down an extensive barrage, preparing for the landing of troops. Our party at that time numbered fifty; although when we landed on the other side there were seventy-eight traveling together. We had been at the Cathay on August 6, then on to Peking, where we were on August 7 and 8 and where we witnessed the flight of many thousands of Chinese refugees."

"We left Shanghai aboard a Japanese ship for Nagasaki. Three Japanese vessels were arriving at Shanghai daily with troops and returning with passengers of any nationality who wished to embark for Japan."

"Prior to our experiences at Shanghai, we had seen quite a lot of South China, visiting among other places Swatow, Amoy and Foochow. During our stay in Japan, we got some impressions, naturally, but they are all more or less vague. Only what the powers-that-be want the people to know is told them."

"There is no such thing as uncorrupted news in Japan. All we could believe was what we saw ourselves."

"Questioning Japanese people, we only heard that all were convinced of the justice of Japanese actions in China, while flags, streamers and continuous 'banzais' constituted surface evidence at least that the great majority of the people are enthusiastic."

"Only in one instance did we meet a Japanese who really intimated that he was fed up with the war, and she did state that there was a very great fear of air raids, but it was not made clear whether they were afraid of Chinese or Russian planes coming over Japan," Dr. Campbell concluded.

Dr. Campbell is a professor of education at the University of Southern California, and is completing his fourth Oriental tour. He is accompanied by Mrs. Campbell, and they left the liner here with thirty-eight members of the party who crossed the Pacific on the Empress of Asia.

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## SAW ACTION FROM ALOFT

Professor Secured Pictures Of Shanghai Fighting From Hotel Roof

"On August 14, while an aerial battle was in progress over Shanghai, I was on the roof of the Cathay Hotel taking colored moving pictures of the fighting," Dr. W. G. Campbell, tour leader from Southern California, told newspapermen coming up from quarantine aboard the Ss. Empress of Asia yesterday morning.

"We got some excellent camera shots, with telephoto attachments, of the Japanese battleship shelling the Chinese and laying down an extensive barrage, preparing for the landing of troops. Our party at that time numbered fifty; although when we landed on the other side there were seventy-eight traveling together. We had been at the Cathay on August 6, then on to Peking, where we were on August 7 and 8 and where we witnessed the flight of many thousands of Chinese refugees."

"We left Shanghai aboard a Japanese ship for Nagasaki. Three Japanese vessels were arriving at Shanghai daily with troops and returning with passengers of any nationality who wished to embark for Japan."

"Prior to our experiences at Shanghai, we had seen quite a lot of South China, visiting among other places Swatow, Amoy and Foochow. During our stay in Japan, we got some impressions, naturally, but they are all more or less vague. Only what the powers-that-be want the people to know is told them."

"There is no such thing as uncorrupted news in Japan. All we could believe was what we saw ourselves."

"Questioning Japanese people, we only heard that all were convinced of the justice of Japanese actions in China, while flags, streamers and continuous 'banzais' constituted surface evidence at least that the great majority of the people are enthusiastic."

"Only in one instance did we meet a Japanese who really intimated that he was fed up with the war, and she did state that there was a very great fear of air raids, but it was not made clear whether they were afraid of Chinese or Russian planes coming over Japan," Dr. Campbell concluded.

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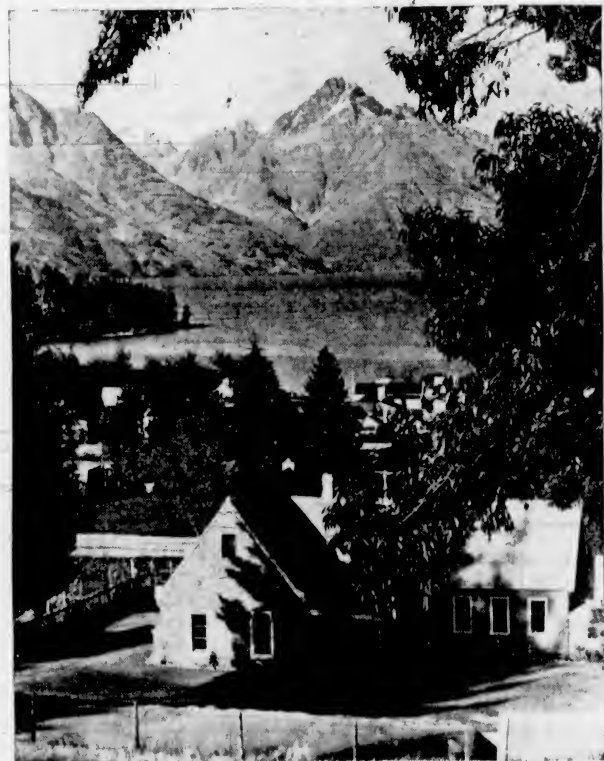
## Summer Scenes in New Zealand



LAKE IANTHE, WEST COAST, SOUTH ISLAND



NOKAU FALLS, LAKE WAIKAREMOANA



CECIL PEAK, WAKATIPU, OTAGO, SOUTH ISLAND

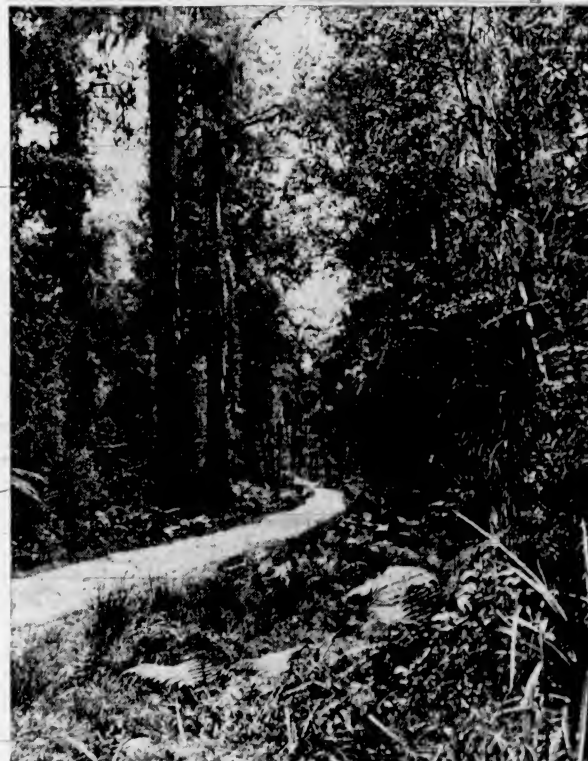


EW ZEALAND, an important unit in the British Commonwealth of Nations, holds an affectionate place in the hearts of the British people, and its progress is eagerly watched by all of the sister Dominions, more so by Canada. Its growth in industrial wealth has been almost phenomenal, and its advance in legislation designed to aid the individual has developed far beyond the experimental stage.

The Dominion has an area of 104,015 square miles, inclusive of North and South Islands, Stewart, Chatham and Outlying. The population in 1936 was given as 1,573,482. The capital is Wellington, with a population of 148,816, and its chief cities are: Auckland (211,913), Christchurch (132,530), and Dunedin (81,983 people).

In New Zealand there is no large wealthy class and none of the really poor. Wealth has been well distributed, and the purchasing power of the population unusually high with high living standards. An official estimate of the private wealth of New Zealand in 1934 was placed at 645,000,000 pounds (about 435 pounds per capita) due allowance having been made for decline in values due to the depression.

New Zealand offers, like Vancouver Island, many natural attractions for the tourist, and an efficient bureau of information is maintained by the Government. Photographs on this page were supplied by the Government Bureau.



THE WEST COAST ROAD, WESTLAND SOUTH ISLAND



DART VALLEY, WAKATIPU, SOUTH ISLAND.



HAMILTON RAILWAY STATION, NORTH ISLAND MAIN TRUNK



## The Ancient Lavas

"We are convinced that our unity of spirit and aim must be embodied in a way that will make it manifest to the world."  
(Continued on Page 3)

(Continued on Page 3)



# While Time Stood Still

By Juliet Wilbor Tompkins

BACK of her was the impersonal elegance of a hotel bedroom. Beside her on a stand stood an unpacked bag, a tag dangling from its handle. Focusing on it with difficulty, she read, "Miss Eleanor Rivers, Hotel Walford, New York."

"Yes, that's me," she said aloud. "And I was coming to the Walford." Starting up, she opened a desk drawer and found stationery headed Hotel Walford, so that was all right.

"Then what is it? What is the matter?" she asked, a trembling beginning in her knees.

The matter was that she did not know how she had got there. "This is nonsense!" she scolded herself. The mirror presented Bunny Rivers just as she always was, pale curls thick on her neck, wide apart grey eyes under widely lifted improbable eyebrows, nose at an adventurous tilt, mouth lavishly done in red. It was the fun of Bunny Rivers' life to drive her car through Hollywood behind big black spectacles and pretend not to know that men of all degrees were half falling out of their cars to see which one she was. In that way Bunny got the kick of movie fame with none of the hard work.

It was only yesterday noon that Blossom's airy letter had come, declaring wildly that her prince had let her down again and that she was going to divorce him. Blossom and her prince had already figured far too largely in the papers, and Mrs. Rivers went to bed with a temperature. Bunny had her bags packed and telephoned for a reservation on a New York plane before she told her mother that she was going. One had to, with Mrs. Rivers. She was a darling, but she did fuss so.

"It is just one night and I will go straight to them at the Walford." She remembered all that as though it were yesterday—and of course it was. "I can do things with Blossom that no one else can, and I'll hand Andre a few hot ones. Don't tell a soul. I will walk in on them in the morning." That was now, of course, but her watch said only nine o'clock, and Blossom—christened Mary Caroline—would be sleeping for another hour or two—Bunny had to get herself straightened out before she attempted to straighten out the family.

She remembered everything up to a point. She had been rushing about or telephoning all the afternoon, breaking engagements, picking up a hat, having a coat pressed. Mrs. Rivers was still embracing her and begging her to be careful when the taxi came. Mrs. Rivers could even remember the first few minutes in the taxi, getting her breath, settling her belongings, looking in her little mirror, one eye at a time; then utter blankness.

She sat down clutching the chair arms and concentrated on herself, arriving at the airport, paying for her reservation, mounting into the plane with the assurance of one who is used to being stared at and does not mean to do anything about it, but it was like gazing into pitch darkness; she could not recover one moment. Not one gleam. Fright had her by the throat. Was this what they called amnesia?

A knock on the door seemed to mean human help and she ran to answer it. A solemn and aloof waiter-trundled in a substantial breakfast, lifted covers, unfolded the morning paper, placed a slip for her to sign, and she could not think of a thing to ask him. She must have ordered this breakfast.

She drank a cup of coffee, black, to see if that would not lift the fog. Then a boy brought a telegram, signed Mother. "Why have you not telegraphed or written?" it demanded. "Well, how could she have written, having left home the day before? An air letter took two days. How could even a telegram have arrived?"

"Everybody has gone kaka," she said miserably. The date on the newspaper was staring up at her and finally it caught her attention: Friday the sixteenth. That was impossible. Bunny had left home on Monday the twelfth. She knew that as she knew her own name.

"Monday the twelfth I started by plane to cross this continent," she stated aloud. "So I must have arrived on Tuesday the thirteenth. If this is Friday the sixteenth—" She called up the hotel office and found that it was indeed Friday the sixteenth. So where had she been these four days? Where? What had she done, she, Bunny Rivers, who had always found humorous adventure in looking sporty and not being it?

The stewardess on the airliner might be helpful. She could at least tell Bunny if she had behaved normally. Bunny found out by telephoning that the stewardess was due this morning and made a frantic trip to the airport. Head winds had delayed the plane and Bunny was in time. The place looked as unfamiliar as though she had never seen it. The first man to leave the plane, bursting from it in irritated haste, was of all people, her mother's lawyer. Bunny shrank back, but too late. Mr. Stanley always saw everything.

Oh, Bunny—your mother told me—she said with a rapid handshake. I am late for—Can I drop you anywhere in the city?"

"I have to wait for someone," Bunny faltered.

He was rushing on. "I will look you girls up. Your mother wanted me to see Blossom about—" A nod over his shoulder told her what, and he was gone. Well, he had not asked her whom she was meeting, but sooner or later he would. There was nothing that Mr. Stanley did not ask. Bunny had hoped that the stewardess would awaken memories, but she was a complete stranger when she finally came down to earth.

"Did you find a little gold pocket comb in the plane Monday night?" Bunny asked it guiltily, having the comb safe in her bag,

and hurried on. "You remember me, don't you?"

The stewardess had an impersonal smile. "I always remember my ladies," she said. She had not found a gold comb.

Bunny struggled with questions that had no words. "I remember so little about the trip. Please tell me—did anything happen?"

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"I Remember So Little About the Trip. Please Tell Me—Did Anything Happen?"

A large reassurance came down like a blanket on the inquiry. "Monday night? Oh, you were all as comfortable as possible and you slept most of the way." She was escaping. "I'm real sorry about that gold comb."

Bunny stood sunk in troubled thought until a middle-aged passenger who had halted at the sight of her came edging up. "What was it you lost?" he said, beaming fatly on her as one who is accustomed to welcome. "I'm a pretty good finder. Want to tell me about it?"

Bunny looked through him as though only empty air confronted her and walked away. That was not at all her idea of fun. Bunny's spine was still rigid when she stopped at the telegraph desk in the hotel. The message to her mother took several moments.

"Everything all right," did not describe her situation, but that was what she finally sent.

"Well, here's Beautiful But Dumb!" said a joyous voice, a very personable young man was holding out his hand. "I was beginning to think that you had forgotten!"

Bunny reeled on him in a rage started by the last encounter and whipped up by that title. Men had often called her Beautiful but not one had ever suggested Dumb. She was too mad simply to ignore him. "I beg your pardon?" she said.

Astonishment started back at her. His arm slowly dropped. "But it's you," he said. "Isn't it?"

"Well," she snapped. Astonishment was fading to hurt. "But, Bunny, weren't we going to lunch?"

Bunny saw light. "Oh—did you cross with me?" she exclaimed.

"Did I cross with you?" Hurt was lost in a very blaze of wrath. "Did we cross? I see. I quite understand. We were not properly introduced. It is very different here, of course. Do forgive me." He bowed in rigid dignity. "You might have given me a hint this morning," he added, and stalked off.

Bunny crawled into the nearest elevator. This morning, Friday the sixteenth. Three days after she had arrived. She hurried down on her bed and wept tears of sheer terror. "You might have given me a hint this morning—" Where had she been and what had she done? The situation demanded fortitude and a cool head. If she had kept her head, she would have run after that young man and faced the truth. No matter what it might be she evidently had not quered herself with him. His welcome and then his hurt and his wrath, haunted her distressfully.

"But I couldn't help it," she pleaded, leaning her elbow on the window sill and looking wistfully down into the city that had swallowed him. "I couldn't."

A familiar voice shocked her into immobility. It was coming from the open window next to her own.

"Yes, my dear," it proclaimed, "and if I should jump from this window, that would save you much trouble. But I shall not do it."

A rush of words on a high key answered Blossom's best upstage manner. That her family should be in the next suite seemed impossible until Bunny realized that the management always knew and welcomed Blossom's family. She was impatient of Blossom's title. Andre was such

a footling little prince, but it did come in handy in hotels.

Her first impulse was to lie low, to hide until she had solved or got used to this hideous complication, but the need of family was acute. Blossom might not be a very satisfactory sister, but at least she was a link to home and mother and safety. Bunny would probably have to lie for the rest of her life if anything came up about those three days, and she might as well get used to it now. She went over her story as carefully as she repaired her make-up; she had arrived by plane this morning, much delayed, they had told her downstairs that her sister was not in, so she had had her lunch, and she was going to stay for a couple of weeks. Oh, just for fun, Bunny had no heart now for Blossom's affairs. She was at their door when another shock awaited her. Mr. Stanley! He knew what day she had crossed. It would inevitably come out, that that had been in the city three days and that no one knew where or how but a strange young man, who had vanished.

"I shall go raving crazy!" Bunny told the world, slipping back into her own room. A dreary thought answered. "Perhaps I am crazy—perhaps this is the beginning!" But she did not believe that. Bunny had always been markedly sane; even as a baby she had had poise.

Obviously she must find that young man. The thought of him brought a dim comfort, whatever had happened, he would be kind and nice about it. His face, remembered, looked on pleasant qualities. She had no clue to his name, but there was still time to get a Personal into the evening papers.

Composing the Personal demanded pencil and paper, and the open bag at her feet showed a sheet of paper sticking out of a magazine. Bunny remembered buying that magazine and slipping some of her own letter paper into it, and she knew very well that the top sheet had not then been covered with writing in a strange hand. Under her monogram was written, "In accordance with D. G. Jr." The first item read, "D. G. Jr. 71 cts." It was dated Tuesday the thirteenth.

Other sums followed. "Wed. noon, B. owes D. 40 cts." "5 p.m. Wed. B. owes D. 90 cts. but protests figures." "Thurs. noon, D. owes B. 41 cts. She makes it 56 cts. but she has added in the date." "Thurs. p.m. B. owes D. 32 cts." "Thurs. night, Bunny paid D. G. Jr. 5 cts. account settled in full."

Bunny could not make sense of it. "Well, I didn't cost him much—that is one comfort," she said bitterly.

Out of this new complication she had at least got his initials. In its final form the Personal read, "D. G. Jr.—I must see you at once. You can help me." She signed it Bunny and added the number of her room. In case she had withheld her last name.

Getting it into the papers was an embarrassing business. Then she went back to

her room, and, utterly exhausted, fell asleep.

When she again opened her eyes the room had grown dim and the telephone was buzzing. Bunny had a panic desire to run away. The memory that even as a baby she had had poise marched her up to the telephone. And then it was only a voice announcing Mr. Stanley.

"Send him up," Bunny said and suddenly she was glad of him. After all, the family lawyer was the person to go to for help. This thing was too much for her to handle alone.

"Well, Bunny!" Mr. Stanley had always a twinkle for her, as though they shared a joke. "How is the man of the family?" He often called her that.

Bunny, badly scared, took the plunge. "In a mess!" Mr. Stanley nodded. "I am glad to have a talk with you before I see Blossom. You left before her second letter came, but you must have got some idea, these three days—"

"I haven't seen Blossom. She doesn't know that I am here," Bunny cut in, and to her horror and disgust she began to cry. "Don't mind—I'm at my wits' end, that's all," she stammered. "Give me a half second."

Mr. Stanley had had much experience of waiting while ladies pulled themselves together.

"Mr. Stanley, you know about amnesia," she began, and so launched herself into the story of her lost days.

Mr. Stanley listened intently. "Bunny, I have known you since you were a little girl with a shingled head. I have always liked and believed in you. Even when you took to all that nonsense"—he indicated her general effect—"I told your mother not to worry that it was a phase you would come through and that you were sound as a nut underneath. So you know that I am your friend. Don't you?"

Yes, Mr. Stanley. Bunny said, trying to sound grateful.

"So I want you to feel that you can trust me," he went on, and his hand reaching out, closed over hers. "A lawyer is like a priest, you can tell him anything and know that it won't go any further. You believe that, don't you, Bunny?"

Her "Yes" was a gasp of impatience. "My dear, we all make mistakes," he pressed on, "but we come through them, often not much hurt. Suddenly he dropped her hand, straightened up. "Now I want you to tell me just what you really have done since you left home."

Bunny stared. "But that is the whole point—I don't know!" Then she saw what he meant and her spirits wilted. "Why, you don't believe me! You think I am lying!"

He knew that she was but would not be hard on her, his quiet look said. "There is not much genuine amnesia, Bunny. You have trusted me so far—why not trust me

the whole way? Aren't you keeping something back?"

"It is no use," she said, turning away. "I thought you would help me, but you only make it worse. I am sorry I tried."

"But there is nothing that can't be found out!" He was losing patience. "For your mother's sake, I have to go into this. You left home alone to drive to the airport and you say you can't remember any more. May I telephone?"

Bunny was too sunk to answer. "She heard him call the airport and her name was repeated several times. When he turned to her he looked stern."

"Bunny, why didn't you cross under your own name?" He shot that at her as though she were in the witness box.

"But didn't I?" she faltered.

"There is no Eleanor Rivers down on the passenger lists."

Bunny saw light. "Of course not! I telephoned for a reservation and, didn't pay for it till we left; my name wouldn't have got on the list."

"Every passenger who flies is listed." He took a turn about the room, then stood over her threatening her with his eyeglass. "Bunny, someone joined you at the airport and has been with you ever since. Don't you see how impossible it is to go on hiding?"

Bunny suddenly was laughing on a high key. "And I don't even know his name!" she burst out.

Mr. Stanley knew the signs when a witness has been pushed too far. "That is enough for now," he said, all kindness again. "You are worn out. But think it over, my dear child—listen to your own good sense and come to me. I won't try to see Blossom today, but I am right here in the hotel when you want me. I am your friend—don't forget that." He patted her shoulder and went away.

"Silly old fool!" Bunny hurried after him, but calling names did not help much. All the world would be like that, Blossom and Andre, and even her mother. "What had she really done?" would be their lifelong question. And Bunny herself did not know.

The unpacked bags gave her something to do. The big wardrobe one still showed the professional smoothness of Anne's folding.

"Evidently I didn't dress much for him," was Bunny's sardonic thought. In the other bag, which had held chiefly night things and was stirred up in her usual impetuous fashion, there was an arresting odor, pleasant and familiar. In a pocket she found a tiny green basket woven of sweet grass.

"I never saw that before in my life," she declared angrily. This thing was going too far!

The telephone was buzzing again. Bunny's heart vaulted, but she had stopped heeding her own terrors.

"Tell him I will come down," she said. Mr. Daniel Grier, so that was his name.

She found him standing in the great foyer, an evening paper held conspicuously as his excuse, his nice face grave. There was no welcome this time.

"Did this mean—" he began.

"Yes—yes," Bunny led him to a brief velvet sofa in the shelter of a palm. "Tell me everything," she commanded. "How did you get to know me?"

He felt her desperate trouble and answered literally, trying to help. "Why, we were just across the aisle. Wasn't it natural?"

"Was I queer? Funny in any way?"

"Of course not! Who says so?" He was ready to fight the world on that point.

She told her story defiantly, not really expecting belief. "I started to come East last Monday. I remember leaving home in the taxi, and then I don't remember a single thing more until this morning. I didn't know I had ever seen you before. I don't know how I got here or—where I have been."

"That explains you," he exclaimed. "You were so—so nice, and yet so quiet and sort of aloof. Friendly as possible and yet—there was a mystery. I liked you—frightfully, yet I couldn't make you out."

"But where was I at that time?" she cried.

A page's drone broke in. "Telephone for Miss Eleanor Rivers. Miss Eleanor Rivers wanted on the telephone. California calling." Bunny started up.

"Oh, come with me," she implored.

They stood in the booth together, hearing Mrs. Rivers' voice calling across a continent. "Darling! Why didn't you tell me you had had a taxi accident? Art you all right?"

Why, Bunny, they wanted you for a witness. The poor driver is doing nicely, and he says the truck was on the wrong side of the road. You weren't hurt at all? The only other witness was the taxi man who took you on. I talked with him, Bunny, and he said you were a little dazed, your hat was off and you were holding your head—you are not keeping anything from me?"

He saw New York on your bags and asked if you wanted to go to the station, and presently you said yes. But you ought to have told me, Bunny. You are sure you are all right? Tell me about Blossom!"

"Oh, Blossom is all right, too," Bunny cried. "Everything is grand. Mother. I'll write you all about it. Yes, I'll be careful. Good-bye!"

Bunny hugged up and turned her radiant face on Mr. Daniel Grier.

"We crossed on the train!" she shouted.

"Of course!"

"She could not quite grasp it. "You mean I walked up to the ticket office just like anyone else and bought a ticket for the train?"

"You did, for I was right behind you,

picking up my section. I made them change it to one across the aisle from you! I thought you were a movie star."

For the first time this was not fun, 41 suppose you were terribly disappointed—"

He shook away that idea. "Glad—terribly glad, when I knew you."

Bunny felt her curls as though she thanked them but said farewell. "My hair is really light brown and perfectly straight," she told him.

She had made him laugh. "OK, by me," he said.

"A mighty sigh of relief rent her. "Oh, lordy! So that is where I was, quite respectfully, all those three days. You see, I meant to fly; and there is a stewardess on an airliner who is one big liar. She implied that she remembered me. So we saw a lot of each other?"

"Not such a lot. Not more than twelve hours a day."

"Oh—and did we play some game, keep a score?"

"Rummy, by the hour. I set you back all of five cents."

"And you gave me a sweetgrass basket?"

"Yes. At Albuquerque."

"And I talked just like anybody?"

"It didn't seem just like anybody. And, as I said, you were quiet—sort of far off. You didn't tell me much about yourself."

"But what had happened to me?"

He knew all about it. "You had a slight concussion. My roommate at college got one, playing football. He lost a week out, never could remember a thing."

"And he wasn't queer afterward?"

"Not a bit."

That was a relief, and yet she was wistful. "I hate losing those days. You got acquainted but I didn't. I don't know a thing about you."

"I'll tell you all over again," he consoled her.

Her laughter burst out. "You are going to be awfully sold if you expect me to go on being quiet or mysterious!"

"I like you any way you are," he said quickly.

Up the broad steps from the entrance Blossom was coming, demure and elegant, followed by her prince. Mr. Stanley was turning away from the newsstand. In another moment they would come face to face. Andre would not believe her story, but he'd politely accept it; Blossom would really believe it but would pretend not to, welcoming something on Bunny; Mr. Stanley would minutely examine the evidence and finally accept it, with apologies.

Bunny's hand closed on Dan's arm. "Come on—see me through it," she said and went bravely to meet them.

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## News From a Cobbler's Shop

WE looked in to see a friend of ours the other day, a blind cobbler who has had more than his fair share of trouble.

A little girl stood at the door. "Please," she said, "is this the cobbler who mends shoes for nothing?"

The cobbler's face lit up. "Yes, this is the shop," he said, taking two pairs of shoes from her. "Come again on Friday and I'll have them ready for you."

When she had gone we took our cobbler friend to task. "How are you to make a fortune if people get the idea you mend shoes for nothing?" we asked.

He chuckled. "Am I to make one?" he asked. "You see, my father was a postman. He went wrong. Now he is in prison, and I know the mother is having a hard struggle, so I just told her to send the kiddies' shoes along any time. It is only a little thing, you know." C.W.

## Conference Report Great Steps Taken

(Continued From Page 2)

though we do not yet clearly see what outward form it should take.

"We believe that every sincere attempt to co-operate in the concerns of the Kingdom of God draws the severed communions together in increased mutual understanding and goodwill. We call upon our fellow Christians of all communions to practise such co-operation; to consider patiently occasions of disunion, that they may be overcome; to be ready to learn from those who differ from them; to seek to remove those obstacles to the furtherance of the Gospel in the non-Christian world which arise from our divisions, and constantly to pray for that unity which we believe to be our Lord's will for His Church."

"We desire also to declare to all men everywhere our assurance that Christ is the one hope of unity for the world in face of the distractions and dissensions of this present time. We know that our witness is weakened by our divisions. Yet we are one in Christ and in the fellowship of His Spirit. We pray that everywhere, in a world divided and perplexed, men may turn to Jesus Christ our Lord, who makes us one in spite of our divisions; that He may bind in one those who by many worldly claims are set at variance; and that the world may at last find peace and unity in Him, to Whom be glory for ever."

This inspiring affirmation is given greater point when it is remembered that it was agreed to by "four hundred and fourteen delegates from one hundred and twenty-two Christian communions" in forty-three different countries, these constituting by far the larger part of Christendom.



# Chronicles of Old North Saanich

By Walter B. Anderson

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PART IV (Concluded)

IN the Fall we had ploughing matches, at which all the best ploughmen of the two Saaniches and Lake District competed. Billy Reid, though a splendid ploughman, somehow seldom won first prize. This was usually taken, whenever he competed, by William Snider, from Lake District. Snider was, I think, an American, perhaps Eastern Canadian, an easy-going, companionable man, and it used to rile Reid considerably that one who was not an Old Country ploughman should always be beating him, but the work that Snider did was marvelous. He had a trick of twitting poor Reid, too. Going along easily, with his well-trained team keeping perfect line, he would look over his shoulder at Reid alongside and say, "Come on, Bill, wake up, or I will be finished and have to come over and help you." At their next meeting it would be something else, all of which, I have no doubt, had the effect of putting Reid a bit off his stride. Reid would never answer, but it could easily be seen that he was boiling over. Whisky Bill Hutchins was another Old Country farm hand who showed up well at the matches, but he was never in the class of Snider.

We had little social gatherings at different houses during the winter, when we danced, sang songs, and had a good time altogether. Harry Wain's was a favorite meeting-place, where we were always warmly welcomed and made to feel at home. Harry and his wife, dear Mrs. Wain, used to sing such songs as "The Anchor Weighed," "Sally in Our Alley," and such like.

## The Old-Time Dances

WE danced waltzes, polkas, mazurkas, reels, and last, but not least, "Bab at the Bowster," in which a ring was formed and whoever was "it" had to dance around inside the circle, a handkerchief or napkin held by two corners before him or her, until a partner was picked, when the handkerchief, representing the bowster (bolster), was spread in front of the prospective partner, who was supposed, as the dancer "bobbit" to kneel (bob) also, and embrace. I have forgotten the finer points of the game, but sometimes, for some reason, the chosen one "wouldn't bab." I remember once poor Bill Towner, picking a strong, buxom girl, of whom he was greatly enamored, bobbit himself but she would not. Bill jumped and grabbed her around the waist, but the lady took off across the room, Bill holding on like grim death, she dragging him along. He finally had to let go, as she was bigger than he. Wee Davie Coulter always led off in this dance, to the old tune, "Patronella." Indeed, I think it was Davie who first introduced it among us. Poor Davie always blushed a rosy red when picked by a partner. Harry Wain often played the

violin for us at our festivities. Sometimes Jimmy Menagh. Sometimes we had to fall back on Paddy Ryan, who played the flute excellently. There were no pianos in the district at the time, save an old one of ours, which was generally badly out of tune and tone. After a good while, Alec Thompson and Billy Gregg learned to play the violin, and, playing in unison, they became the standard orchestra for North and South Saanich. Poor Alec will never read these lines, for he was buried a short time ago.

## No School in District

THERE was no school in the district in early days. My father taught us children until the arrival on the scene of C. G. McKenzie, who was afterwards appointed Superintendent of Education. McKenzie was a highly-educated man, a Cantab. After going through college he returned to his relatives in Eastern Canada, but found opportunities so few there for one of his attainments that he decided to come out to British Columbia. My father and he being old associates, he naturally headed for our address. Coming by way of Panama, he arrived at Rosebank on a winter's day, very short of cash and poorly clad against the cold, rainy weather. Indeed, I think that he walked out from Victoria by reason of not having the necessary stage fare. He was, of course, made welcome, and arranged that he should stay with us until he could get a school teaching position somewhere, meantime to try to hammer some knowledge into the heads of us youngsters. Colin was a very sarcastic man, and though I afterwards felt the benefit of his teaching, and could realize the thoroughness of his methods, at the time I hated him with a fearsome hatred. Finally he was appointed to a school near Cedar Hill, and from that time on he forged ahead until he was made superintendent.

In 1872, my mother died, and a few years later I went to Ontario to some relatives there. Returning after a lapse of four years, I found that some changes had taken place in Saanich. There were several additions to the population. Henry Brackman had purchased the "Maples," as we called a small bay on the McDonald property. I believe someone named Wright had carried on a store, or hotel, or something of the kind during my absence, and Mr. Brackman had purchased from him. Brackman was operating a flour mill, with Jimmy Bryden as miller, when I got back from Ontario, and a day or two after I got back, David Ker, then a boy of fifteen or so, arrived on the scene to learn the business. In course of time, after Mr. Brackman had discontinued milling in Saanich and had moved to Victoria, Ker became a partner, hence "Brackman & Ker."

## Some Old Characters

WE had some "public characters," too, those days. Old George Higgs, from the Lincolnshire fens, was our horse doc-



Two views of the Dallas Road shoreline showing rugged cliffs in their natural state and forming a part of Victoria's Beacon Hill Park. Logs on shore are washed in by tides and storm, and much of it will become firewood for the winter. The upper picture was taken looking west, and the lower, looking east over Clover Point.

tor, pig sticker, sheep shearer and what not. In pig killing time he was always very particular to tell us to have the animals ready for butchering on the making of the moon. Never on any account on the waning. "For," said he, "if you kill on the wane, your bacon will all waste away in the cooking." To humor old George we always did as advised. He had been injured about the hips at some time in his earlier days and was quite lame. To get away anywhere at a distance he rode an old mare, Hippy, he called her, who had also had a hip injured so made a good match for George, as she had a gait not unlike that of her master. George was a good hand with sheep, and from him I learned how to "rib" a sheep in shearing. No flat work for old George. Each ribbing

had to show as plainly as a plough furrow. As a horse doctor though, poor Higgs was not a brilliant success. At one time a disease, said to be epizootic, got amongst the horses of the district. Our band was particularly hard hit, and George being called in, prescribed bleeding as a remedy, and proceeded to draw a large quantity of blood from each animal. This was no doubt the very worst thing that could be done, as it took the strength from the already weak animals, and we lost most of our best horses from pneumonia setting in.

Charlie Wales was an ex-seaman, a runaway I think, from some ship in Victoria or Esquimalt. Charlie was from the Norfolk Broads country. Upon one occasion he and I had returned from a fishing trip

and had landed at Shoal Bay, close to where Charlie had his little cabin. Taking the trail, I started for home, Charlie saying that he wanted to rest for a bit. I had got some little distance on my way when I heard a shot back in the direction of where I had left him. Fearing some accident, I hurried back, and when near the place I had left Charlie, I could hear peals of cackling laughter. Mystified, I pressed on until I came to Charlie, stretched on his back at the foot of a tree, and laughing insanely. "What is the matter, Charlie?" I asked. "Oh matey," he cackled between spasms of laughter, "I saw a big butterfly flying past and took a shot at him, but missed," then off again into more hysterics. I finally got him up and started for home, much relieved that things were as they were, but for a time I was thoroughly frightened. Charlie was a good, faithful worker, but spent much of his time going about in a crazy old skiff, fishing and hunting. He was drowned, poor chap, while I was away East.

## Official Rail Splitter

TOM Ferguson, a negro, ex-U.S. navy, whether discharged or deserter I never knew, was the official district rail splitter. The fences at that time being of the split rail "snake" variety, a large number of rails was required for fencing, so Tom usually had all the work he could do. He was a well-built, powerful man, of a very gentle disposition, and was a splendid worker at all kinds of farm work. In his rail splitting contracts, if work was pressing, he would take as a partner one, Mills, a powerful "yellow man" and those two could "suah mak de chips fly." Tom had a trick of expelling his breath at each stroke of the maul in a loud "haugh." One day, while watching him splitting rails, I boylike asked him why he said "haugh." "To make de wedge go deepah," he answered. I was much impressed at this, and ever after when I had occasion to use maul and wedge, I always said "haugh." I am not yet quite sure that the wedge went any deeper in for it or no.

Tom was a good raconteur and it was he when smoking during dinner hour at threshing time who enlivened the rest with tales of his naval experiences in the West Indies, South America and other places. "A different type of man was Henry Ambay, who might be described as one of 'dem lazy coons.' Happy-go-lucky, good natured, but not strong on work was Henry.

## Some Strange Names

WHISKY Bill Hutchins was a Devonshire farm hand who came to Saanich with Mr. Fry. A good farm worker, honest and true was Bill, but once he got hold of a bottle, which was as often as he could, that bottle just had to perish before old Bill would quit.

A fine old Scot was William Gray, fairly

well educated, well read and extremely poetical. He, I think, was also a Cariboo miner, spending his winters in a small log cabin on my father's place, where I often would visit him and listen for hours to tales of Scotland and recitations from Burns, Tannahill and other Scottish poets. I do not know what finally became of Gray, he seemed to drop suddenly out of ken.

Bill Page was the certified ditcher and well digger. One of Bill's eyes had a white pupil, the result I think of an injury. This eye used to fascinate me, and I could never forebore staring at it. I can well remember the iron stirrups he had clamped to his heavy boots when using the spade. These he had brought out with him from England. Page was one of the first whites to penetrate North Saanich, and he used to say that he lived in a tent for a long time before the appearance of any other settlers. Having a consuming hatred of paying taxes for which who can blame him?—he never, so far as I could learn, owned any property, always managing to build himself a shack on some other person's property.

James Hepburn, mentioned in a former article, was a Scottish gentleman who lived for a time in the Street house, after the departure of Mr. Fry and his family. He was a keen ornithologist and had made large collections of bird skins and eggs from Mexico right up to British Columbia, and was at that time the best informed man of our bird life living. He it was who taught me bird lore. How to skin and prepare specimens of skins and eggs, and who, from my being much with him when on his collecting trips, trained me to identify our birds by sight and by sound. One winter, through exposure while out in the field, he contracted a bad cold, which developed into pneumonia, from which he died in a Victoria hospital.

And so I must bring to a close these reminiscences of old Saanich. Such inaccuracies as may have occurred in these writings, I must ask my Saanich readers to forgive me, for remember, I have been telling of long-passed times, without notes of any sort, and it has been at times a strain to remember names and incidents. I hope, however, that what I have set down will be of some little interest to the descendants of some of the people that I have mentioned. Nearly all of those are long since dead, and many of them died without family, but to such descendants as are still living in Saanich, I tender my thanks for their kindly remembrance of me in a recent opening of the old school in North Saanich. And so—"Vale."

"Then cheer boys cheer,  
And up for an old true blue  
For I'm one of the race  
That can go the pace.  
Although I am seventy-two."

(Chorus of one of Rufe North's old-time songs.)

## This Week's Best Books

BY LIBRARY SERVICE

NEW biographies at the Public Library this week present an unusual variety of subjects. Artists, sculptors, authors, actors, interior decorators and criminals—all are represented. Of particular interest perhaps are Daphne du Maurier's new biography of her family, "The Du Mauriers," and "This Life I've Loved," by the step-daughter of Robert Louis Stevenson. Those who have enjoyed Felix Riesenbergs tales of the sea will derive equal pleasure from the story of his life. Historical biographies are represented by Waldman's "Biography of a Family," Trevelyan's "Grey of Falloden," and Harding's "Golden Fleece."

"Biography of a Family," by Milton Waldman, is an account of the life of Catherine de Medici from the day of the death of her husband, Henry II of France, to the triumph of Henry IV years later. One by one Catherine pushed her neurotic children to the fore, using them as instruments in her own lust for power, and the story of each failure is told in detail, down to the ultimate collapse of the family.

"Low Company," by Degras, is a strange autobiography by an ex-burglar, which gives a vivid picture of London's underworld. It is a sociological document of the greatest interest, and also a literary work of some distinction.

"My Father, Paul Gauguin," by Pola Gauguin, covers concisely but comprehensively and understandingly both the artistic and personal career of the painter and sculptor. The rich material in Gauguin's own writings, published and personal, is utilized and co-ordinated in a readable volume that is a useful addition to the literature of French art.

"After All," by Elsie De Wolfe (Lady Mendl), is an informal chatty account of how Miss De Wolfe has achieved beauty for herself and in her own home and in the homes of others.

"The Du Mauriers," by Daphne du Maurier, is a partly fictionalized history of the author's family, a family founded by the gay young woman who in the early years of the nineteenth century was notorious as the mistress of the Duke of York. It is a fitting sequel to "Gerald."

"This Life I've Loved," by Isobel Field, recounts the unusual life of the step-

daughter of Robert Louis Stevenson, a life in Nevada mining camps, on an Indiana farm, in San Francisco's art colony, the court of King Kalakaua in Hawaii, and in Samoa, as amanuensis to Stevenson during his last days. The book has a radiant vitality.

"Golden Fleece," by Bertila Harding, is a dramatic retelling of the life story of the Emperor Francis Joseph and Elizabeth of Austria.

"This Is My Affair," by Lela Kinel, Polish and anti-Bolshevik, the author escaped from Russia during the revolution and worked as an interpreter in Warsaw, Vienna and Berlin. The latter part of the book deals with her coming to America, her marriage, and her present life in Hollywood.

"Rodin: Immortal Peasant," by Anne Leslie, describes in intimate detail the circumstances surrounding the sculptor's early life, the making of his various statues, visits of famous people to his studio, and notes in passing his associations with many women. It is the only well-balanced, up-to-date biography of Rodin in English.

"My Father's House," by Pierrepont-Burt Noyes, gives a picture of a boy's life in the Onondaga community, by the son of its founder, John Humphrey Noyes. The book is fascinating as an autobiography, and important as a social document, giving an insight into the principles upon which this early communistic experiment was based.

"Living Again," by Felix Riesenbergs, is the autobiography of a master-mariner in sail and steam. The book covers a period of fifty-seven years, crowded with experience, and is written in terse, simple language.

"Grey of Falloden," by George Macaulay Trevelyan, portrays not only the statesman but the man. In part it is based on Grey's personal correspondence and on unpublished documents in the Foreign Office. It is of interest to the general reader as well as to students of history.

The following books of fiction have also been added recently. These are all in the Seven Day Collection, with additional copies in the Duplicate Pay Collection:

"Mrs. Meigs and Mr. Cunningham," by Elizabeth Corbett.

"New Wine at Cockerow," by Geoffrey Ellis.  
"Wind River Outlaw," by H. S. Drago.  
"Salavin," by Georges Duhamel.  
"Mill House Murder," by J. S. Fletcher.  
"Dark Ships," by Hulbert Footner.  
"Red Earth," by Tom Gill.  
"Mystery on the Queen Mary," by Bruce Graeme.  
"Trouble Shooter," by Ernest Haycox.  
"People in Cages," by H. R. Jordan.

## Children of London Lured to Museum

IN the East End of London is a little-known museum, the Geoffrey, in which Mrs. Marjorie Quennell, who, with her husband, has written marvelous books on the history of everyday things, has realized her dream of luring children to a museum and making them return again and again. The Geoffrey Museum is housed in a series of old almshouses which lie on three sides of a green garden. You enter through what was once the almshouse chapel and go through a series of rooms from 1600 to the present day. Each room is paneled and has furniture, utensils and articles of its period, and in each are life-size figures in the costumes of the time, specially painted by Mrs. Quennell herself. One little girl, who stands in front of a Victorian shop-window, is so lifelike that she has been christened Shirley Temple by the local youngsters.

Among the things to see are two eighteenth-century shop-windows, one from Narrow Street, Limehouse; a set of door-knockers which tell the history of knockers; a series of fireplaces, revealing how we came to have the modern kitchen range; a real sugar-loaf, with the grocer's culture for breaking it up; an eighteenth-century bed-warmer as big as a cradle, and some early wallpapers which adorn a Victorian room.

What pleases the children best, however, is a large doll's house of twelve rooms, which is properly filled with old-time things.

## Meat Eating Is Less

THE Viennese are eating less, and the butchers are getting up an "eat more meat" campaign. The consumption of meat has fallen by 18 per cent since 1930, and of the more expensive meats by nearly 50 per cent. The consumption of beef, it has been found, has decreased from 13.5 kilograms (about 30 pounds) per year per person to 7 kilograms (about 15 pounds). The consumption of butter has decreased by 24 per cent.

## Stamps and Their Collection

BY BARBIE GOULT

THE history of early days of the Colony of Vancouver's Island is well known, and it is not necessary to labor it. What is of interest to the philatelist, however, is the appointment of Roderick Finlayson as a member of the Legislative Council of both the Colonial Government and the Hudson's Bay Company, was looked upon by Governor Douglas as the most suitable person to supervise the postal arrangements. He was entrusted with the supervision of the mails, therefore, and was given the assistance of J. W. McKay.

It is certain that no penny post existed here in those days. When Earl Grey, Secretary of State for the Colonies, sent out a circular letter in 1854 in an effort to ascertain to what extent the introduction of the new rate had been followed overseas, the Governor replied that "no general postal arrangements had ever existed in this Colony." He mentioned the fact that the inhabitants were few and lived near to one another, and suggested inferentially that such a system was not necessary.

## High U.S. Rates

TWO years later, Douglas had occasion to object to the high rate of postage charged by the United States Postal Department on packets of unusual bulk shipped via Panama and Puget Sound. A bill of \$88.88 proved too much for the sturdy old Scot, and he advised London to ship official books and printed forms by Her Majesty's ships.

In 1856, J. D. Pemberton, T. J. Skinner and J. Yates were appointed as a committee of three by the House to investigate postal arrangements and report if they were capable of improvement. They found that the postoffice was conducted in a public place, under circumstances "not considered safe." The Governor immediately replied that no time should be lost in instituting a postal system for the safe dispatch and of the transmission of letters.

He was of the opinion that \$2,500 should be set aside for the purpose, and suggested \$500 be paid the postmaster, \$500 be utilized for the upkeep of the postoffice, and that \$1,500 be spent for the transmission of the mails.

The House found the suggestion impracticable. "Where," that body asked, "in effect, can we procure the sum of \$2,500 to pay for postal facilities, when the return we should obtain from letters would not begin to cover that amount?"

But since the Governor was balked at that turn, he did remove the postoffice from its cramped quarters and install it in a room of a small cottage inside the front gate of the fort, occupied by Capt. James Sangster, formerly master of the schooner Cadboro. And thus Sangster, who was pilot, collector of customs and harbor master, was given the additional honor of postmaster. It was an empty honor, however. The captain received no extra remuneration.

Victoria, according to Alfred Waddington, was a quiet little village of about eight hundred inhabitants, composed of a few quiet, gentlemanly-behaved inhabitants, chiefly Scotsmen, secluded, as it were, from the whole world.

But the town was soon to be startled from its tranquillity. The discovery of gold on the Fraser electrified San Francisco, where the famous "forty-niners" were looking for new fields to conquer. To the north rushed the gold-crazed miners on every cockle-shell that could be pressed into service. The first contingent arrived in this city April 25, 1858.

## City of Tents

THE little town of eight hundred became a city almost overnight, with tents and rough shacks all along the line of the Inner Harbor from Port Elliot to Ogden Point, and reached as far back as Quadra Street.

To assist him in carrying the heavier burden imposed upon him by this influx, Douglas called upon a tried and trusted servant of the great company, Alexander Caulfield Anderson, whom he named collector of customs and superintendent of postal arrangements, at the total salary of \$4,000 per annum. Anderson was also Treasurer of the Colony.

## Plan Religious Plays

A SCHEME is afoot to establish a theatre for religious plays in the West End of London. It will be run in the ordinary commercial way with plays of strong dramatic interest acted by professional actors and actresses. Themes will be presented from a Christian point of view, but the aim is to give good entertainment, too. It is hoped to have a chaplain appointed to the theatre, who will share in the responsibility of choosing the plays, and a school of acting run in connection with the theatre is a prospective part of the plan. Several popular West End actors are willing to play in the productions.

## Exiled King of Siam Buys Kentish Home

PAJADHIPHOK, Prince of Sukhothaya, ex-King of Siam, is to make his home in a sixteenth-century black and white, half-timbered house in the village of Biddenden, Kent.

The house, Vane Court, stands in five acres of gardens. Though it has been restored and modernized, it has lost nothing of its picturesque appearance, having old oak beams and rafters, with carved "king post," massive "tie" beams, casement windows, and studded-oak walls. There is a loggia which leads through glazed doors to a quadrangle, and in another room is a modern cocktail bar.

The village of Biddenden was until recently famous for the celebration every Easter Sunday of the ritual of giving "Biddenden Mails" loaves and pieces of cheese to the poor of the parish. The "Biddenden Mails" were Siamese twins who lived in the village in 1100 A.D. and left money in their will for the distribution of the bread. The sisters, Eliza and Mary Chulchurn, are said to have been joined together at the hips. They died at the age of thirty-four.

The custom of distributing loaves and portions of cheese on Easter Sunday is now preserved by the issue of small flat cakes bearing the impression of the sisters joined together.

The ex-king will take possession of his new house in October.

## Long Life Is Common

STATISTICS just issued show that Bulgaria has over four thousand living centenarians. Most of them live in the villages or mountain districts at an altitude of two thousand feet or more above sea-level. They are thought to owe their long lives to the healthy climate, the abundance of fresh fruit and vegetables, "Kiselo Mleko" (sour milk) and garlic. The regularity of the primitive life they lead is also felt to be conducive to longevity.

## Huge Film-Cutting Job

THE reason for the delayed appearance of the 1936 Olympic Games film, directed by Leni Riefenstahl, is declared to be the colossal task of seeing and cutting the million and a quarter feet of film taken at the games.

When it is completed, early in 1938, the film will be in two parts, each of about 10,000 feet in length. Each part will take about two hours to show.



# Britain's Overseas Trade

The Army and Enlistment—After Share Pushers—Schools and Ties—The Traffic-Toll and Wage Concessions

By J. Edward Norcross

LONDON (By Mail).—Despite tariffs, embargoes and quotas, and notwithstanding disturbed conditions in Spain and the Far East, the tide of British overseas trade continues its steady rise. It is, in fact, growing at the rate of \$10,000,000 a week.

The July figures show that the total volume exceeded that of a year ago by \$130,000,000, and, as is even more satisfactory, exports reached the highest level for seven years, the gain for seven months of this year being \$250,000,000 as compared with the corresponding period in 1936.

Better still, articles wholly or mainly manufactured are responsible for more than four-fifths of the total value of exports. Not a single item under this head shows a decline.

Coal, a most important export, has gone up by \$20,000,000 since the beginning of the year, \$5,000,000 in July alone. Italy is in the market again for this commodity and the agreements with the Northern European countries are proving their value.

Re-exports show a gain of \$50,000,000, a significant indication of the extent to which Great Britain is recovering its world carrying trade, and, in part, an explanation of the resumption of service by hundreds of cargo steamers, which, but a year ago, were to be seen lying idle and rusting in the estuaries around the coast.

## Increasing Imports

BUT while the country is exporting more goods month by month, it is increasing its imports at an even greater rate, the total value so far this year exceeding that of the corresponding period last year by nearly \$500,000,000.

This leaves a visible adverse balance of \$1,110,000,000 on the trading of the seven months. Fortunately there are "invisible" exports to reckon in, the earnings of shipping and of capital invested abroad. Britain must take goods in payment of these, and necessarily there is no "visible" export to balance such goods.

The adverse balance is always carefully watched, for if it exceeded the total of "invisible" exports, it would mean that the country was living on its capital. The best authorities, however, are of the opinion that the present adverse balance represents improved earnings abroad both of shipping and capital, resulting from general world trade recovery.

It must be admitted, however, that the check in the downward movement of the unemployment figures, simultaneously disclosed, uncomfortably directs the limelight on the skeleton that refuses to be banished from the prosperity feast. The Labor Ministry's statistics for July show that, compared with those for June, unemployment is up 22,861, while employment remains at about the same figure for the two periods.

There are explanations, of course. It seems that in certain industries in this country the employers have a curious device for giving their workers holidays with pay at no cost to themselves. Many plants close down for a week in Summer. Formerly this was because the employees insisted on taking a week off at their own expense. Nowadays, the employer rather than the employees demands the respite.

It has become the custom, therefore, among some employers to declare a "lock-out" for a week. This enables the employees to realize on their unemployment insurance, as, being thrown out of work for more than three days, they can claim the usual allowances for the whole six.

For this reason the unemployment figures have been swollen by many thousands of workers reported as "temporarily stopped" who are really on holidays, those under this category being increased by 46,815. On the other hand, the "wholly unemployed" total is down 25,000, despite the addition of 22,042 juveniles, most of whom left school at the end of the term and registered forthwith.

So far, so good, but an unexpected reduction in the building industry, and, more particularly in the engineering trades, is not accounted for, and is anything but reassuring. There is, however, one very hopeful sign—there are fewer unemployed in the collieries.

Compared with last year, rather than last month, the statistics are remarkably good. Unemployment has fallen by 272,613 since July, 1936, the total now being 1,379,459, the lowest, except that of June, since December, 1929. Employment, which remains at the June figure, 11,517,000, the highest ever recorded, has gained 511,000 during the year.

Nevertheless the fact that the two curves, one descending the other ascending, have flattened out is a little disquieting, and the figures for August will be awaited with keen interest.

## Army Enlistments

ACCORDING to his own account, Wellington won his victories with armies composed, as to the rank and file, of the scum of the earth. In the middle of the nineteenth century, however, the private soldier belonged to the respectable laboring classes. He was of the type sketched by Kipling in "Soldiers Three." Today the army is not only largely drawn from a still higher class, but from one accustomed to more of the amenities of life than those of that same class two generations ago.

Apparently the army has lost its appeal to the sort of man who enlisted in former years. For one thing, the Cardwell system seems hardly good enough since it means that the lad who enlists today will be out of the army, except as a reservist,



A Scene at the Shanghai Dock Just After a Large Force of Japanese Marines and Soldiers Had Landed From the Troop Transport, Shown in the Background, to Aid Their Comrades in the Invasion of Northern China.

seven years hence and without work or prospects of work. Kipling described his situation more than forty years ago, and it has not changed for the better since:

"I done my six years' service. 'Er Majesty says 'Good day—You'll please to come when you're rung for, an' 'ere's your 'ole back pay; An' 'fourpence' a day for baccy—an' 'bloomin' generous, too; An' now you can make your fortune—the same as your officers do'."

"A man o' four-an'-twenty that 'asn't learned of a trade—Beside 'reserve' agin' him—'e'd better be never made."

What often happened was that the reservist, driven to desperation by a futile search for work re-enlisted and crept back to the colors under an assumed name—as did "William Parsons, that used to be Edward Clay."

It was against the law, of course, but the authorities seem to have shut their eyes to it. "The sergeant asks no questions, but 'e winked the other eye."

The Cardwell-system was introduced seventy years ago. Formerly men enlisted for twenty years. Now they were to be allowed to enlist for seven with the colors and five more with the reserve. The object was to obtain a short-service army to do garrison work abroad and to have a large body of reservists at home who could be called upon for expeditionary purposes should the emergency arise.

Each regiment consisted of two battalions, one at home and one abroad, the former serving as a depot and furnishing drafts for the other. The Cardwell plan worked very well for the time being. It provided an arm on the cheap with the able assistance of Recruiting-Sergeant Hunger—there being no unemployment allowances in those days.

It is not working well today. The Army is in need of 22,000 men at once to bring it up to strength and of another 25,000 before the end of the year to replace the time-expired men.

The Navy and the Air Force, on the other hand, have no difficulty in obtaining all the lads they need, though the basic rates of pay are the same for all three services.

The Navy, however, keeps a man for twenty years and then gives him a pension, and extra allowances for skilled craftsmanship are the attraction in the Air Force.

## May Abolish System

SO Mr. Hore-Belisha, the new Secretary for War, proposes to modify the Cardwell system very considerably and seems likely, in the end, to abolish it altogether. He is reintroducing a long-service system. Normally only 3 per cent of the time-expired men are permitted to remain with the colors for a further term. Mr. Hore-Belisha is giving them the option of extending their active service to twenty years.

This applies to the men now leaving and also to the 90,000 men already in the reserve. To all these latter, letters have been sent inviting them to return to the colors and promising them—when they complete twenty years' service—pensions running from \$3.50 to \$8.50 a week, a very convenient allowance for a man of, say, forty to receive for the rest of his life with perfect freedom to engage in any occupation available to him.

As Mr. Hore-Belisha asked in the course of a broadcast, "Where is the trade that will guarantee a man a pension while he is still in the prime of life and is still able to supplement it?"

It is expected that men who like the life, and a good many do, will take advantage of the offer. It is doubtful, however, whether it will bring in more recruits. It

has been stated that the long-service plan is only experimental and may be dropped. The man who enlists today, therefore, may find that it has been abandoned just when he needs it.

In any event, it is calculated to increase the number of men with the Colors at the expense of the Reserve. Obviously, something more must be done, so obviously that the new plan is widely regarded as merely a first instalment of a large scheme of Army reform in course of preparation by Mr. Hore-Belisha, who may become the Cardwell of this generation.

## Those Share Pushers

EVEN under the present state of the law it has been found possible to harry "share pushers" sufficiently to make London too hot to hold them. A year ago no fewer than 177 firms in the City of London were known to be, or suspected of being, engaged in dubious share and commodity pool transactions. Owing to recent prosecutions and the expectation of legislation, there are less than a score of them now, and these are clearing up their books as quickly as possible.

Nevertheless, Scotland Yard is already taking steps to organize a Central Bureau which will give its exclusive attention to the gentry who, not only in London but in the country generally, are fleeing clergymen, schoolmasters, widows, maiden ladies and other people of no financial experience by inducing them to invest in worthless companies—the "share pushers" who will angle patiently for months and years for their intended victims.

The new Central Bureau, however, cannot begin operations until the report of the Departmental Committee which recently investigated "share pushing" and similar frauds is embodied in legislation. Such legislation, it is understood, will be introduced during the early days of the coming session of Parliament.

The committee recommends that all persons engaged in the sale of shares and bonds who are not members or agents of firms recognized by the Stock Exchange or other reputable body shall be registered and shall deposit a surety of \$2,500 cash. It may be said here that in the opinion of the legitimate brokers this sum is not large enough to catch the few fellows, and \$25,000 is urged as the lowest that should be named.

Further recommendations are the issuing of search warrants, inspection by the police of bank accounts, prohibition of the use of the Postoffice for the mailing of the circulars of "unregistered" persons, prohibition of the manfolding or printing of their circulars, and that information may be more readily forthcoming, non-publication of the names of witnesses.

Doubtless these measures will cramp the style of the "share-pushers," but, as Viscount Runciman said, when as President of the Board of Trade he set up the Departmental Committee, "You cannot prevent a fool from being parted from his money," though, as he added, "something can be done to make the process less easy for the knave."

## The Old School Tie

NOW that Parliament is not sitting, the people are getting very tired of the Spanish War and European and Far Eastern complications, now in fact, that it is August, when it is difficult to concentrate on the "things that really matter." Professor John Hilton has earned the gratitude of the newspaper columnists by starting a controversy about the Old School Tie.

Professor Hilton does not wear an old school tie although he occupies the chair of Industrial Relations at Cambridge University and has become the most popular of speakers on general topics at Broad-

casting House, which is full of old school ties. He may have been heard on the air in Victoria.

In the record he has supplied to biographical works of reference he describes himself as "Professor of Industrial Relations in the University of Cambridge since 1931; born Bolton (his accent betrayeth him as to this), 1880; married 1902; one son, two daughters; educated elementary schools, scholarship to Bolton Grammar School; apprenticed mill mechanic, 1896; evening classes at Bolton Technical School," and so on through the stages that carried him, by his own abilities, ever onward and upward to his present position.

The bare facts do not disclose the impoverished home in which he grew up; the sacrifices made by his mother; the drudgery of his early employment, and the gallant daring of his youthful marriage. Not for him the doctrine: "Down to Gehenna or up to the Throne, he travels fastest who travels alone."

Professor Hilton was moved to tell the Liberal Summer School that the chance of a boy succeeding in England without the old school tie was about one in a thousand. Old school ties are worn by the alumni of the great public schools, which are really the private schools of the aristocracy. Twenty out of twenty-one cabinet ministers and fifty-two out of fifty-six bishops were entitled to wear old school ties, and there was altogether too much Eton, Harrow and Winchester in high places, he said. Such a concentration could only mean that the nation was being run in terms of Eton, Harrow and Winchester.

Professor Hilton may be right as regards the National Government and the Church. But he is himself evidence that in other walks of life ability can dispense with the old school tie.

Lord Nuffield, Lord Rothermere, Lord Beaverbrook and the late Lord Runciman all rose from humble beginnings to leadership in their respective spheres. Even in politics, Lord Snowden, Mr. Ramsay MacDonald and not a few other distinguished men owed nothing to the old school tie.

Only the other day died Mr. John Hodge, who, as first Minister of Labor, established that department of State on firm foundations. Mr. Hodge made his way to the top by the trade union route.

## Roadway Accidents

NOTWITHSTANDING all that Mr. Hore-Belisha did as Minister of Transport, and all that Dr. Burgin, now in that office, is doing, the butcher's bill of the roads continues to increase.

Figures are now published monthly instead of weekly, in the hope that the greater numbers of the longer period may have some effect on the public mind. So far, however, there are no apparent results.

During July 607 people were killed on British highways, virtually twenty every day and one every hour during daylight. There were 525 fatalities in June and 589 in July of last year. The injured for last month numbered 22,728—about 300 a day. Of the 607 killed, only 139 were occupants of motorcars, a figure which tells its own story. Pedestrians killed numbered 230, motorcycleists 120, and pedal cyclists 118.

Pedal cyclists suffered more than any other group in the number of injured, 7,470 injured pedestrians numbering 6,051. The slaughter of cyclists is increasing appallingly year by year. It has been suggested that a big scheme of cycle-paths be embarked on as in Belgium and that, also as in Belgium, cyclists be obliged to use them. There, if a cyclist chooses to ride on the road when there is a cycle-path, he does so at his own risk and no action lies against anyone who collides with him.

Cyclists, moreover, are not allowed to ride two or more abreast in that country.

British cyclists are likely to protest strenuously against such drastic regulations. There are ten millions of them—and most of them have votes.

The Home Secretary, Sir Samuel Hoare, is now to try his hand at educating road users. Police patrols, 900 strong, are to turn out in London and Essex and in Lancashire and Cheshire within the next few months.

The men are being trained for the work. The Home Office had adopted the principle that road safety depends on good road behavior and that every class of road user must be educated.

So the new road patrols will not concern themselves with penalties—except in very bad cases. They will merely give lessons on the spot—with a smile—to people, whether drivers or pedestrians, who they think need one. It is an experiment, and the Government is paying the whole cost of it.

## Wage Concessions

THE award of the Railway Staff National Tribunal gives wage concessions amounting to nearly \$15,000,000 annually to 410,000 employees directly and 164,000 indirectly.

The Railway Staff National Tribunal, which is presided over by the eminent economist Sir Arthur Salter, was set up some years ago to deal with issues as to pay and conditions between the railway companies and the men.

Its decisions are not binding, but the companies have already intimated their acceptance of the present one and there is little doubt that the three appellant unions, those of the Railwaysmen, the Locomotive Engineers and Firemen, and the Clerks, will follow suit, despite the fact

that they had asked for three times as much as they will receive.

The last of the 1931 "economy" cuts will disappear when the award is made effective, the remaining 14 per cent deduction from earnings ceasing. Over and above this, the basic rates are increased, a minimum weekly wage of \$10 is fixed, and standard overtime and holiday rates are established.

A minimum rate of \$12.50 had been asked for, two weeks' holidays with pay for engineers and firemen, and a six-hour day for clerks. These demands were rejected.

It has been estimated that up to the end of June wage increases amounting to more than \$2,000,000 weekly have been granted during the first half of the year to 3,000,000 workers in the industries reporting to the Ministry of Labor. Subsequent awards to engineering and now to railway workers bring the total up to approximately \$3,000,000.

Employees in the retail distributive occupation are believed to number 2,000,000, chiefly shop assistants. For the most part they are poorly paid, largely owing to their lack of organization.

Some of them, however, are enrolled in unions, and the representatives of these have been discussing a plan to obtain some form of state regulation of wages. What is proposed is, first, an agreement between the unions and the employers' organizations on minimum standards, and, second, legislation to make such standards compulsory.

The Daily Herald, national organ of the Labor Party, is responsible for a statement that the Minister of Labor will, almost certainly, bring in some such measure next session. So far, however, nothing of the sort has been included in the forecasts of other newspapers.

# Paddle-Wheel Craft Gutted By Fire With Loss of Life

By GEORGE BONAVIA

LITTLE did many passengers aboard the paddle-wheel steamship Golden Gate, Capt. Hudson, realize when they left San Francisco for New York on July 21, 1932, they were going to their doom. Out of a list of 250 and crew of ninety-five, 170 were lost when the craft burned to the water's edge off Manzanillo, Mexico.

With flags fluttering in the breeze, the Golden Gate departed from San Francisco on a long voyage around Cape Horn to the Atlantic Coast. She stopped to exchange letters with Ss. Golden Age on July 23. On July 27, Rev. C. Keith, an Episcopal missionary from China, conducted divine services at 10.30 o'clock in the morning. Nothing happened to mar the tranquillity of the voyage as the vessel churned along at eleven knots.

A peaceful Sunday afternoon was shattered with a loud cry of "Fire!" when the craft was three and one-half miles off the coast, some twelve miles from Manzanillo, Mexico. Cabin passengers arose in haste from their supper. Capt. Hudson urged them not to be alarmed and to finish their meal while he investigated.

Hudson rushed on deck to find a fire blazing amidships, near the forward funnel. It appeared to be consuming the cabin cookhouse and officers' messroom. A line of buckets was speedily formed to pass water from the sea. Two lengths of hose were coupled to a steam suction pump, but the device failed to draw up water. A small pump aft was fitted with hose. It was too short to reach the blaze.

## Driven From Posts

TEN minutes after the first alarm, engineers and firemen were driven from their posts by roaring flames, fanned by the strong draught created through the ship's progress.

Passengers were ordered forward when the captain realized it would be impossible to save the ship. Like many vessels of those days, she did not carry sufficient lifeboats to accommodate passengers and crew in an emergency. The helmsman was ordered to steer a course for shore. Chief Officer Nolan shouted to the crew to clear away the boats. Assisted by passengers, they slashed away with pocket-knives at canvas covers lashed in place with tarred rope. It was apparent that the boats had not been in use for a long time.

Flames extended nearly the whole way across the vessel. Smoke and sparks filled the air. It was found impossible to reach six of the boats aft of the paddle-wheels. Passengers and crew were densely packed at the bow of the doomed ship. In a race with flames, forty passengers managed to lower two boats and leave the Golden Gate. After strenuous efforts, a pump was placed in operation when the ship was one and one-half miles from shore. For a few minutes fire was kept from creeping forward. Soon the crew was driven from the machine by flames. Frantically passengers clambered on the hurricane deck to escape tongues of fire and billowing smoke. They saw the ship was a sheet of fire from the stern to within thirty feet of her bow.

## Ship Heads for Sea

SCORCHED and half choked, the helmsman was forced from his post. Agonized passengers realized the wheel had swung over and the craft was heading for sea. Courageously the helmsman returned to the wheel with a length of rope and lashed it fast on a course calculated to beach the

vessel. He sustained severe burns before reaching the bow.

Numbers were packed in a dense mass at the bow, with roaring flames slowly creeping towards them. Many fervently prayed that steam would hold out to beach the ship before it was too late.

Masts fell overboard with a roar and shower of sparks. Undetermined by fire, a large portion of the upper works crashed through to the hold. Thirty jumped overboard when they could no longer stand the searing heat. Most of them were killed by the churning paddle-wheels. Benches were torn up and distributed to help keep passengers afloat on the sea as the inferno drew close to the beach.

Many more leaped into the water. Parents threw their children overboard first and leaped off. Even though many could not swim, the cold water was better than being cooked alive. Several had the presence of mind to clamber down ropes along over port and starboard sides.

Half a mile from shore the Golden Gate grounded gently, with paddle-wheels still slowly turning. Breakers made landing hazardous. Many were drowned in attempts to swim to the beach.

Forty minutes after the blaze was first noticed, the Golden Gate was a mass of fire, illuminating the ocean surface with a ruddy glow. By 9 o'clock at night she was burned to the water's edge.

## Many Perish

FOR a distance of half a mile the beach was strewn with living and dead. Survivors worked hard to bring life to those who had been severely burned or nearly drowned in a plunge off the burning ship. At daylight the dead were buried in the sand above high-water mark. A count showed 170 dead or missing and 175 alive, including the forty who got away in two boats.

Cloth in torn and burned clothing, and without food or water, survivors separated into several groups to look for something with which to slake their thirst. Within an hour's walk from the beach, through thickets and over rocks, they found a pool of stagnant water.

Several groups started a long walk to Manzanillo, which was, apparently, the nearest settlement. Others made their way back to the beach and were picked up by boats from Ss. St. Louis, which had sighted the burning Golden Gate miles out at sea.

At San Francisco an investigation was held into the tragedy, but the cause of the sudden outbreak was never ascertained.

## Most Impudent Burglar

HUNGARIAN police have been looking in vain for the man they described as "the most impudent burglar in the world."

He is Ludwig Miglitzsky, jobless laborer of the village of Agaseykhaz, who has disappeared after robbing every house in the village.

All the villagers had assembled at the local hall for a festival when the man appeared on the platform and announced that a murderer was known to be among the audience and that no one could leave the hall.

He then locked the doors of the hall and ransacked every house in the village. The robberies were not discovered till daylight, when the villagers, tired of waiting for permission to leave the hall, decided to "defy the law" by breaking open the doors.





# Suburb and Country



AGRICULTURE IS A FIRST PRINCIPLE: ON IT RESTS THE LIFE AND HAPPINESS OF MANKIND—Julian A. Dimock

## Glistening Epiphyllum Has Highly Decorative Quality

THE epiphyllums belong to the cacti group of plants, and the genus contains a few distinct species and several varieties, all natives of Brazil. E. Russellianum has delicate rose-colored flowers, which appear in May; E. Gaertneri is bright in an uncommon shade of red, producing its flowers in Spring; and E. truncatum. This is the most popular of all the epiphyllums, and it is a great favorite with cottagers, who often display some fine examples in their windows.

The epiphyllums produce somewhat slender, small-jointed flat branches that appear like leaves, which are much compressed rather than flat. The flowers, which are seen to the points of the stems, are produced in the leaf axils, and are usually in Winter or early Spring, according to where they are grown. Among the numerous varieties are tricolor, salmon-red, with purplish centre, and the white and purple violaceum. All are richly colored and very attractive.

The natural habit of E. truncatum is drooping, but when it is grafted on Pereskia aculeata, it is possible to grow them as standards or half-standards. Such specimens are highly decorative, and they can be had at any height, the stock of pereskia being grown to the length needed before grafting is attempted. Plants on their own roots are excellent for hanging baskets, or grown in pots on a shelf, or, again, along the front of a stage, where, in either position, the flowers are seen to advantage. They may also be grown in pans, and suspended from the roof rafters, similar to many orchids.

### General Culture Hints

IT is an ideal subject for the amateur's greenhouse, where Winter temperature can be kept comfortably above freezing point, and particularly for those who want to accumulate a collection of cactaceous plants. They are very suitable to the individual who is unable to give daily attention to his plants in regard to watering. Most plants, if neglected for a day during the Summer months, would show signs of distress, but if the epiphyllums and their allies are passed by for a few days, no harm will accrue.

Frequent or annual disturbance of the roots is not necessary, but when more root space is required, it should be afforded immediately after flowering. When established in fairly large pots, the plants can be kept in a thriving condition for several years by carefully picking out some of the surface soil with little or no injury to the roots, and replacing it with fresh compost. Good drainage is an important factor in successful cultivation, and to further insure a free outlet for water, brick and mortar rubble is added to the rooting medium. This consists of fibrous, sandy loam, with a peck of lime rubble and broken brick to each bushel of loam. The rubble and brick should be crushed and passed through a quarter-inch mesh sieve. Press the soil tolerably firm. Half an inch space all round between the old earth-ball and the new pot is enough. In fact, they will thrive in rather small receptacles, in proportion to the size of the head of the plant.

### Careful Watering

CAREFUL watering should be the rule, and when in doubt as to whether moisture is really required, allow the plant to wait until the next watering day. A position should be chosen where plenty of daylight will reach the plants, and they only need shade from strong sunlight. If grown among a miscellaneous collection of greenhouse subjects, they will readily conform to the general conditions of the house. It is, however, advisable to give them the lightest position in the structure in the latter part of the Summer, in order to thoroughly ripen the growths.

### Using Winter Care

DURING the Winter months, a minimum temperature of 45 degrees will suffice, if only just enough water is given to keep the growth plump and rigid. The date at which flowers are produced will largely be governed by the length of time the plants are kept under Winter conditions. If the temperature is raised, say to 60 degrees in February, and the water supply slightly increased, they will soon commence to produce flowers, otherwise, it allowed to develop normally, the flowering period will be a few weeks later.

A very pretty effect is obtained by utilizing epiphyllum truncatum and small ferns of selaginella to cover a back wall of the greenhouse. The trellis must be a few inches away from the wall to permit a reasonable packing of soil for planting. Cuttings can be inserted at intervals of eighteen inches. The best time for rooting cuttings is soon after the plants have flowered. When rooted, they can be grown as ordinary pot plants, but such will be drooping in habit, and unable to support themselves in an erect position.

Grafted plants are most effective as standards or half-standards, and they are obtainable at reasonable prices. Grafting is easily done. Select examples of Pereskia aculeata, grow them on until the required height is attained. Anything from one to five feet will be satisfactory. When growth on the epiphyllum is evident, pull out a short piece, and open the stock near the top, where the growth is fairly hard and into the slit wedge the portion of epiphyllum. It is kept in position by passing one of the sharp spines of pereskia through the whole, or both stock and scion. If kept in a warm, moist house for a few weeks, the union will be complete.

Epiphyllums may very appropriately form the nucleus of a collection of easily-grown cacti and succulents, which are noted for their beautiful flowers. In this category will be found the phyllocactus, the most ornamental of all the cacti. They often occupy cottage windows and thrive exceedingly where they receive plenty of sunshine. Points to avoid are over-watering in Winter and over-potting. These two conditions often cause the loss of roots and a general unhealthiness of the plants.

Towards the end of the Summer expose them to full sunshine to ripen the growths, then flowers are freely produced in due season. They have fine blossoms, varying in shades of rose, red, and white, and, moreover, some are delightfully fragrant.

### A Pendent Cactus

CEREUS flagelliformis, the rat-tailed cactus, is another good companion for the epiphyllums. The flowers bear considerable resemblance, except that they are usually borne erect, or partially so, rather than pendent, although the long growths of the plants assume a drooping attitude. The plant is easily managed under treatment corresponding to that described for the epiphyllums on this page.

### Garden Notes

By H. WHITEHEAD, F.R.S. Wisdom consists not in knowing many things, but in knowing them thoroughly, but in knowing and following what conduces the most to our better happiness and true glory. —Lambert.

SPRING-FLOWERING perennials may be divided this month. Now is the time to pick out the garden's dull spots and to arrange for something different next year.

Half-clad walls or fences are not nice to look at, so arrange for roses or other climbers to clothe them.

Snappedragons may be sown in September; they are usually more satisfactory than those raised under glass in the Spring of the year.

Soft wood cuttings—those of green, tender growths, can only form roots when cut at the proper place and that is usually immediately below a node or joint.

Cuttings torn off the parent plants or cut with a blunt knife rarely are successful. Geranium slips require to be kept on the dry side or they rot instead of root. Take cuttings of violas and pansies.

September is the ideal month for sowing the new lawn. A lawn sown off the flower bed better than anything else we know of. A remedy for mossy lawns is to feed up the grass. Moss usually grows on poverty-stricken soil.

A lawn that has got a hard crust of soil just under the turf, should have a spaded roller run over it, or picked over with a digging fork. Then brush in a dressing of sharp sand.

Rambler roses may be increased by layering. This is one of the simplest methods of increasing stock. Peg down the shoots, covering with fine soil. Keep watered should the weather be dry.

Climps of pinks may be taken up and divided. Tear them apart and plant small pieces.

Cut out the spent shoots of hydrangeas if not already done. The new growths are the ones that will bloom next year.

Regal lilies may be replanted this month. Plant deep in a well-drained part of the garden.

Plant violets in prepared frames for Winter and early Spring flowering.

Pinks and aspidistras should be sponged over to clean the foliage. Soap and water may be used. Do both sides of the leaves and spray with clean water.

Double lobelia must be increased by the cutting method. Pot up a few plants for this purpose.

Michaelmas daisies cannot be tied up properly with one string around their centres. Two or more ties are better.

Take cuttings of rock plants and bring them along in the reserve garden.

See that all labels are in their proper places.

Remove runners from strawberry plants not wanted for new plantations.

Daffodils and crocuses may be planted now. Get them in early.

Sow sweet peas in trenches prepared for them last month.

Keep the hoe busy now as never before. The weeds grow rank in the Fall of the year.

Narcissus and tulips may be potted up for blooming in the house. Store in a cool, dark place until well rooted.

Plant English, Spanish and Dutch lilies for a display next May and June.

Delphiniums may be planted now in well enriched soil.

Continue to dig potatoes and store away.

The leaves of tomatoes may be shortened back a little if shading the fruit. Pinch out the tops.

Cut down shabby growth in the herbaceous border.

Plant some of the Winter flowering heathers to brighten up the garden.

St. Brigid's anemones give a good effect if planted around a pool.

Grow roses from cuttings. Put some in now.



GROWING SEEDS AT ELK LAKE

A Field of Gigantic Multi-Colored Lupines at Robinson's Seed Farm, Elk Lake, Grown for an English Seed House.

## Rejuvenation of Old Plants By Trimming and Layering

AT this time of the year a good many plants, such as sweet williams, border pinks and arabis, wear a very dishevelled, withered and untidy appearance, and one's inclination may be to pull up such plants by the roots and fill the ground with something else. This, in some instances, at any rate, would be needless extravagance, plants of the kinds mentioned, and various others, are capable of good service and producing more plentiful supplies of bloom during their second and third years than in their first season. All that is necessary is to give them a trimming up now, and lend a helping hand, which will enable them to recuperate and make sturdy new growth in readiness for next season's work.

### What To Do

THE first thing to do with sweet williams is to cut away all the old stems which have flowered, relieving the plants of the burden of maturing seed. A pair of secateurs is the best implement to use for this purpose; the stems may thus be severed without pulling their bases away from the roots, as may too easily be done with a knife.

When the old rubbish is thus cleared away it will be found that at the base of most of the plants there are a few tufts of foliage, forming crowns which have not produced flowers this Summer, but will be capable of doing so next year if given a reasonable chance.

Generally, there are thin, somewhat straggling stems beneath the tufts of leaves. If these are allowed to sprout about on the surface of the ground they will become increasingly bare and untidy as Autumn merges into Winter, and they will lie in danger of injury by frost and by birds scratching about after insects. This may be avoided by first pricking up the hardened surface of the soil with the points of a hand-fork, removing any weeds that may be encountered during the process. Then take a boxful of sifted soil, into which a quantity of sharp sand, has been mixed, and spread this, handful at a time, covering the stems to the depth of an inch or slightly more, and packing it well under the rosettes of foliage. Avoid actually covering leaves, but by using one hand to slightly raise the growths while the other works the top dressing into position, contrive to leave each plant with the lower leaves just resting upon the soil, whilst all naked stems are concealed from view.

If the earth is dry at the time, the bed should be well soaked the day before the top dressing is applied. This is infinitely better than watering afterwards. The top dressing soil may have a little fine bonemeal added—a double handful to each bushel. If some old, weathered-soot is available, a similar quantity may be intermixed, but do not use soot which has been recently been taken from the chimney or stove flues. In its new state this is apt to contain poisonous elements, which, however, become exhausted after a few months' exposure to air.

### The Effect in Spring

BY Spring, the effect of such a mulch will be to enable the plants to make quite a mat of fine feeding roots almost at the surface, and, if another light mulch is then added to protect these roots from scorching sunshine, the vigorous growth and freedom of flowering of two-year-old or three-year-old plants will be surprising.

Pinks may be treated in exactly the same way, and if some of the lower growths can be fixed into position by pressing hairpins over their stems, after the manner of

layering carnations, the production of new roots will be greatly facilitated. Patches of pinks—and carnations, too—treated in this manner will maintain a far more compact and well-furnished appearance than if the old stems are left to spread about at will. Such neglect results in bare centres with a fringe of weak foliage tufts around.

Arabis may be cut back entirely, close above the ground, or, if the plants are not too straggly, just thin out some of the weakest growths and pack the rest with gritty soil, as already described.

### Forming a Wall

VARIOUS other members of the dianthus tribe which have been flowering freely for a long time, either in the foreground of the herbaceous border or on the rockery, will benefit by and generously respond to the same kind of treatment. Sometimes, on the rockery, it is expedient to form a little wall around the pocket occupied by these plants, especially where the soil slopes steeply, by pressing pieces of slate edgewise into the ground, leaving a couple of inches above ground to hold up the mulch.

Androsace occur to mind as another tribe, the majority of which like such top dressing, and it has been adopted with gratifying success with Iberis, the perennial alyssums and various dwarf heathers. Sometimes, in the latter case, it has been found advisable to build up stone or brick to a height of four or five inches, so that a level-surfaced bed may be built up to bury bare stems which rise to that height above the original ground level. The ereas like that treatment better than hard pruning, but in their case, as well as that of the dianthus, it is sometimes better to bend round prostrate or partially erect naked stems and peg them down rather than bury the base of the plant so deeply as would be necessary to cover their nakedness while standing in their natural positions.

Daphne Blagayana and D. cneorum may be mentioned in the same connection, and quite a few of the cupressoid shrubby veronias, such as V. cupressoides, V. Hectori, V. Bidwelli, and V. salicornoides, as well.

### Where Care Is Needed

HYPERICUMS and vincas should have a certain amount of pruning, but it should be done piecemeal rather than drastically at any one time. When a branch which has become straggly has produced its flowers and the latter have faded, cut that branch hard back, leaving untouched those that still leave the general symmetry and balance of the plant unimpaired. New growths will break from the stump of a cut-back branch, and when these occupy space available and want more room, others of the older branches may be removed. This work of Summer pruning should cease with the end of September. With the declining sunshine, growth has a tendency to cease, and what has been made to ripen and solidify, young growth forced then by cutting back older stems, remains tender all Winter and is liable to be injured by severe weather conditions at a later date.

In 1936, 5,642,000 cwt. of apples were imported into the United Kingdom. Of that number, 1,960,000 cwt. came from Canada, 1,636,000 cwt. from Australia, 1,564,000 cwt. from the United States, 377,000 cwt. from New Zealand, and 105,000 cwt. from other countries. In 1935 the amount of apples exported from Canada to Britain was 2,764,000 cwt., and 3,373,000 cwt. in 1933.

## Some Vegetables May Be Planted Now

WHILE a great many flowers may be sown in the Fall for next Spring's blooming, this is true of few vegetables. Fall work in the vegetable garden is chiefly concerned with preparing the soil for Spring.

Spaded or ploughed, and left rough over-Winter, the soil will obtain substantial benefits from the freezing and thawing of the Winter season. If manure is to be used to replenish the supply of humus, it is better applied in the Fall.

Fall planting is possible for the perennial vegetables, such as asparagus, rhubarb and multiplier onions. Spinach for the first Spring crop may be planted in the Fall to advantage. Prepare the bed and scatter the seed in the rows as late as possible and dodge frozen ground. The idea is to get the seed sown so late that it will not germinate until next Spring, but will be ready to sprout as soon as the first favorable weather swells the germ in the seed.

Spinach must do all its growing in cool weather. The earlier it can be started the better and longer the crop. So Fall sowing is a real advantage. Mulch the bed well after the seed is sown and remove the mulch early next Spring, as soon as the ground starts to thaw. There is no use planting the old-fashioned small-leaf spinach. The modern inventions in the spinach line are so far superior, both in size and leaf quality, that it is a foolish waste of space and time to bother with any but the newer sorts, which are more heat resistant and less prone to race up to seed at the slightest suspicion of warm weather.

Multiplier, or potato onions as they are sometimes called, give the first young onions in Spring. A few bulbs put in this Fall will give you a crop before the onion sets can get into action. They are perfectly hardy.

The asparagus bed may be set this Fall, getting two-year-old plants from the dealers. The main requisite is deep, rich soil for asparagus and ample room for each hill, giving the plants three feet of space each way. Rhubarb roots should be set out now. Half a dozen plants will be sufficient to provide an ample supply for the average family.

### Big-Headed Hydrangeas

VERY popular indeed each Summer are those single-stemmed hydrangeas bearing a single large head of bloom. The plants are raised from cuttings taken now.

For the cuttings you want shoots of the current season's growth. Take them off three inches long, remove the two bottom leaves and shave through the stem immediately beneath the lowest joint.

Plant the cuttings separately in well-drained three-inch pots filled to within half-inch of the rim with a mixture of loam, three parts, leaf mould and sand one part each.

On the surface of each pot sprinkle a quarter-inch layer of silver sand, to maintain sweet rooting conditions. Planting completed, water thoroughly through a roset can and stand the plants in a glass-covered box in the cold frame, within three weeks they will be nicely rooted.

Thereafter give ordinary cold-frame treatment. Later the leaves will yellow and fall. Then withhold water and until Spring provide the plants with airy but frost-proof conditions.

Sow delphinium seed now. Plant out in Spring.

## Figuring Cost of Fertilizer

HOW to value the plant food content of different fertilizers is an important asset to farmers, particularly in the Prairie Provinces, where the artificial feeding of crops on an extensive scale is only commencing. Inquiries are received by the Dominion Department of Agriculture every year from farmers who are unable to figure plant food costs from the guaranteed analysis and the price per ton of the fertilizer offered to them. To help beginners in the use of fertilizers, a leaflet has been prepared by L. E. Wright, division of chemistry, and G. S. Pearl, fertilizer division, seed branch, Dominion Department of Agriculture. The two main factors involved in figuring plant food costs are the correct interpretation of the guaranteed analysis and the cost per ton of the fertilizer.

### Guaranteed Analysis

WHAT "guaranteed analysis" means is the percentage of the nitrogen, available phosphoric acid, and potash in the fertilizer which manufacturers and dealers are required to guarantee under the Fertilizers Act, and state on each bag of fertilizer put on the market. Examples of guaranteed analysis for some fertilizers are: Sulphate of ammonia—water soluble nitrogen, 20 per cent, 11-48 ammonium phosphate—water soluble nitrogen, 11 per cent, available phosphoric acid, 48 per cent, 20 per cent super-phosphate—available phosphoric acid, 20 per cent, Mixed fertilizer, 4-8-10—water soluble nitrogen, 3 per cent, total nitrogen, 4 per cent; available phosphoric acid, 8 per cent, and water soluble potash, 10 per cent. Each 1 per cent of the plant food guaranteed represents twenty pounds of the plant food in one ton of fertilizer, and in trade parlance 1 per cent equals one unit of plant food. With the guaranteed analysis of different fertilizers before one, it is easy to compare their total amounts of each kind of plant food, and to buy as required for crop needs.

### Different Varieties

THE plant food may be nitrogen, phosphoric acid, or potash, or combinations of two or more, according to the kind of the fertilizer. Nearly 100 brands with different guaranteed analysis, or plant food content, were sold in Canada in 1936. Some of them were one plant-food fertilizers, such as sulphate of ammonia, which contains nitrogen only; super-phosphate, in which only phosphoric acid is guaranteed, and muriate of potash which contains potash only. Other fertilizers, such as ammonium phosphate and tankage, furnish two plant foods, nitrogen and phosphoric acid but no potash. Mixed fertilizers, containing two or three of the plant foods, nitrogen, phosphoric acid and potash, were sold in about sixty different analyses. There is, therefore, a wide choice of fertilizers for supplying the plant-food needs of the crop, and this makes it all the more necessary to evaluate the plant food in the fertilizer before buying.

The circular gives detailed examples in its instructions of how to compare values of plant food per ton of fertilizer. Further advice may be obtained from the nearest Dominion Experimental Farms and agricultural colleges. The circular, "Plant Food Evaluation," may be obtained free on request from the publicity and extension branch, Dominion Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

## Growing Fine Hollyhocks

HOLLYHOCKS do not run out, or change, in the sense that the original plants revert to inferior forms. What happens is that they self-seed, and these chance seedlings, or many of them, are pretty sure to be progressively inferior.

To make sure of having fine hollyhocks it is best to sow seeds each year, along with such biennials as pansies. Seed may be sown any time during the next few weeks, in any sheltered spot, to be transplanted later, or in Spring. Or they may be started where they are to mature, the plants being thinned out to allow plenty of room.

The Triumph strain of hollyhocks is a fine new type, double, and early flowering. Newport Pink is a named variety so excellent that it won an R.H.S. certificate of merit. Even when one starts with the best seeds, however, the original planting is likely to be followed by inferior singles.

## Singing Dressed Fowls

NOW that so many poultry-keepers will be disposing of their surplus males and culled pullets it is a good time to remind them of a process which is very often forgotten—singling off the hairs after plucking.

If the hairs are left, as very frequently happens, a lower price will be received, since consumers expect to buy birds ready for cleaning and trussing.

Paper, straw or any similar material should not be used. It always makes the skin dark-colored, because of the smoke given off. The best flame is from burning methylated spirits.

Pour a little of the spirits into an enamel saucer and light it. Take the birds in turn, holding by the head and the feet, and rotate the body and thighs quickly in the flames. This will burn off every hair to the roots and yet leave the skin perfectly natural looking.





# A Page For CHILDREN



## Maria Leaves for School

By LYNETTE METFORD

"M<sup>ARIA</sup> goes back to Convent School tomorrow!" announced Moose Eyes, the old Indian squaw, as we went to pay our annual visit to the Indian family who lived near our Summer camping ground.

Maria, the young lady in question, was a little ten-year-old Indian girl whose skin was a dusky brown and who had straight black hair and big brown eyes. Maria was always very shy, but hearing her mother talking about her made her even more shy, and so she put a grubby finger in her mouth and tried to hide behind her mother.

With great pride, Moose Eyes told us, in a number of broken syllables, all about Maria's school career. It was a long journey, she said, first by canoe to the station and then by train, but Maria must go to school, she must learn to read and write! "And do you like school, Maria?" we asked, as she peeped around her mother for at least the hundredth time to take a good look at us. She dodged back quickly and seized the opportunity of picking up an old broken toy and running to thrust it into the hands of her baby brother, "Little John," who was crawling on an old fur rug outside the Indian shack.

Her mother answered for her: "Oh, she likes school sometimes, but she likes holidays, too. She won't come home till next Summer now. It's a long, long time."

Just then two long and heavily loaded canoes slid almost silently to the landing space in front of Moose Eyes' home. There were many Indians in the canoes and lots of bundles. She took a quick glance at them. "They are cousins," she explained. "They come from a long way up the lake; they come to spend the night here." From this we gathered that the relatives had come for their last visit up the lake before the trapping season began.

"Soon too cold for camping. You leave the camp soon?" questioned Moose Eyes. "Yes," we told her. "We are going home in two days' time."

"Then you like your tray," she said, beaming. "I just finished it; you wait till I get it for you!" And with this she disappeared into the dismal precincts of the ancient shack, followed by Maria, who was doubtless terrified that we might speak to her in her mother's absence.

Moose Eyes emerged a minute later with the fine specimen of her handiwork. The tray was of split cedar roots cunningly entwined and ornamented with red cherry bark. We had ordered this tray specially made some four months before.

It must have been eleven o'clock that night when the whole camp was awakened

by loud shouts and laughter from the direction of the Indian's place. Then the screeching tinny sounds of a very ancient gramophone rent the air, to be followed by even greater cheers and whoops from the braves. This continued far into the night. Later we learned that this was an Indian pow-wow to celebrate the spearing of a twenty-five-pound salmon just across the narrow arm of the lake facing the camp. Moose Eyes' husband and the other Indians of the tribe had been out fishing and spearing salmon by lantern light. Then, when the scaly monster was brought in, a feast was in order. The fires were lit and all joined in merrymaking.

Listening to all this noise from our tents, we could not help thinking of Maria. She must also be joining in the festivities, running round, brandishing flares from the bonfire or dancing like some little gnome, as fresh wood was heaped on the fire and the flames roared to the sky. Tomorrow she was to leave all this to go back to a convent to settle down to school work. How could one picture the poor little thing in a schoolroom. All the Summer long we had seen her, playing from morning till night, barefoot, and grubby but perfectly happy. We had seen her going in swimming with all her clothes on, as is the custom with Indians, trying in vain to roll logs on the water with her feet, like her big brother. Many times we had watched her learning the art of plying a canoe under the stern eyes of her father, or again, watching her mother's dusky fingers fashion utensils from roots and grass.

Must not Maria's thoughts often wander back to those things during the long Winter months to come, when she tries to master the arts of the white people.

The next morning, quite early, we saw them going off towards the little town across the lake from whence Maria was to take the train. The three canoes followed each other smoothly, quietly, the party strangely silent, so that one heard but the gentle dip of the paddles and the soft gurgling of the ripples against the sides of the canoes.

In the foremost canoe were Maria's family, with several bundles which were doubtless the little girl's luggage. Her father was paddling, while she herself held a paddle which she dipped into the water from time to time, with the firm conviction that she was helping their progress.

They all waved as they passed our tents, then they slid slowly out of sight. Maria had left for school. For another whole year she must stay like some poor little caged bird, longing for the happy freedom of the next holidays.

wished to test them again; but, alas, the pirates had attacked the convent, and the abbess and the nuns were carried away—which proves that others have suffered through crying "Wolf!" besides the shepherd-boy in the fable.

## The Ruler Who Kept His Word

A REMARKABLE story has been told by the Duke of Portland in the memoirs he has been writing for The Daily Telegraph.

It is of the Indian State of Nepal, which, lying on the southern slopes of the Himalayas, includes Everest among its proud possessions. Nepal has waged war with China and with the British Empire. Beaten by our armies, she entered into a treaty which she has faithfully kept for more than a century. Among the bravest of the native troops in the Indian Army are her gallant Gurkhas; among the territory she owes to us is Simla; but for whose cool heights British statesmen and administrators would hardly be able to endure the torrid Indian Summer.

The Duke's story concerns the terrible days of the Indian Mutiny, the time of our great peril there. The ruler of Nepal was Sir Jung Bahadur, whose own life-story might have come straight from the Arabian Nights. During a visit to England he met among many friends here a beautiful lady named Laura Bell, who was afterwards a leader of religious life in London, with Mr. and Mrs. Gladstone of the company of her helpers.

When he returned home Jung Bahadur sent her a magnificent ring, and a letter saying that if ever he could do, her a service he would do it if she would send him the ring. The Mutiny broke out, and a friend of the Duke, knowing the story, took the ring and the letter to the ruler of Nepal, accompanied by a letter from Laura Bell, reminding him of his pledge and asking him, either to take arms for Great Britain or to remain neutral. Children's Newspaper.

A young father was entertaining some friends, when his small son rushed into the room and announced in a loud voice that he had just killed five flies.

"An' three were gentlemen, daddy," he added, "and two were ladies."

His father was startled by the revelation of such biological knowledge, and asked how he could tell which was which.

"Well," was the reply, "two of them were on the mirror, and the others were roflnd the whisky bottle."



ENGLAND'S "SHIRLEY TEMPLE"

Binkie Stewart is the "Shirley Temple" of the British Isles, and she is seen above posing for a publicity picture in London. Apparently the Press Agent forgot to Supply Cars in Conformity With Baby Hands. Little Binkie is a Favorite With British Movie Audiences.

## The Miner Wasp

THE wasps come into the house these sunny days and frighten not only the children, but their elders. The first thing most of us think of is to destroy them.

Yet the wasp is a very interesting creature and many wise men have spent long Summer days studying the wasp and its ways. The French naturalist, Henry Fabre, has described it beautifully.

There are many kinds of wasps, and of these the Miner Wasp is perhaps the most wonderful. Here is a selection taken from a long article by a British naturalist:

Let us imagine a wasp, mature and at large, at the beginning of its career in the air. It is a thing of beauty, and its life is idyllic. On the wing or resting light as air upon a leaf, answering the song of the bird with a low contented bass of its own, it lives on a diet which would content a fairy, the sweet and fairy nectar of flowers. The queen, for each of these solitary female wasps is born royal, one sunny day meets her prince and the thought of home and the future starts into her mind.

### At Work

SHE selects a site, and either at once prepares a subterranean dwelling and then goes off to capture provisions or else captures the provisions first and excavates the home when the seizure has been made. If the species is *Ammophila sabulosa*, sometimes alighting on a ship for scraps.

## Seeking the Secrets of the Storm Petrel

EVERYONE has heard of the storm petrel, that little bird of whom even the bold sailors are afraid. It is known that petrels make their nests on the shores of the Hebrides, Islands west of Scotland, but it is not known how far they fly and whether they can find their way back to their nests. A professor, teaching in a Canadian university, has undertaken to find out, as the following article, taken from The Children's Newspaper of August 21, will show you:

In the course of a voyage to Canada on the Empress of Britain last week, Dr. William Rowan, a London scientist who holds the Professorship of Zoology in Alberta University, has released two groups of petrels, one in mid-Atlantic, the other in the Strait of Belle Isle, between Newfoundland and Labrador.

These birds had been taken from the coasts of Scotland, where they breed, and placed in comfortable boxes on board the liner at Southampton, each with an identity disc attached to a leg. The purpose of this experiment is to gain information about the homing instinct and flying powers of these fascinating seabirds, which are distant cousins of the famous albatross, their nostrils being produced into tubes lying on the surface of the beak, a unique feature distinguishing them from all other birds.

But, whereas the albatross is the giant of the order, with a ten-foot spread of wing on which this seventeen-pound giant can soar over tropic seas for nearly an hour with scarcely a flutter, the storm petrel is the midget of these tube-nosed birds, with pointed wings stretching no more than seven inches and flapping like those of a butterfly as the bird skims the surface of the sea.

The storm petrel is the swallow of the high seas, frequenting the North Atlantic, from which it takes a precarious living from small surface creatures, though

loss, she will make the home first. With nothing but her jaws as levers and hammer she sinks her shaft into the earth and brings out the debris grain by grain. There is no wizardry even among these accomplished wasps; work takes time even for them, and the busy day may end with the task incomplete.

Some of these wasps rest on the scene of their labors. They close up the entrance with a little dry earth and pass the night not down in the depths of the tunnel, but in the vestibule, as it were, just behind the earthen barrier which screens the growing home from intrusion by marauding enemies without. Not so *Ammophila sabulosa*, however. This little lady of labor, though born in the earth and content to drowse the Winter away in it, is, during the Summer, a lover of air and open spaces.

When the setting sun finds her still engaged upon her unfinished task, she does not lie down beside her work. She runs quickly up into the light and casts round for a little stone. This she carries back to her tunnel and places in position so that the entrance is sealed. Then off she flies, to dream away the night in safety, shielded by some overhanging leaf or shrouded cranny on branch or trunk of tree. Next morning she is up bright and early, flies back to her tunnel, drags away the stone, and resumes her labor.

By sailors, however, it is a bird of ill omen portending, they think, stormy weather, whence its first name Petrel comes from Peter, who walked on the sea, suggested by the apparent walking of the bird on the water as it skims along up and down the waves, the lightness of its body enabling this to be done with ease.

Another popular name for this bird is Mother Carey's Chicken.

Superstitious sailors used to say that every storm petrel contains the soul of a dead seaman, and that, therefore, it was unlucky to kill them. We know better now, and are glad to come across this tiny visitor, the smallest web-footed bird which lays an egg on our island. There is little doubt that Professor Rowan's traveling companions will find their way eastward, for they have never been known to nest on American shores. The birds released in Belle Isle Strait have a long and arduous flight before them, and we hope they will win through.

## The Swallows

Peaceful across the level lawn they glide, O'er latticed shadows of the Summer trees,

Weaving short flights all day with careless ease, As if forever destined to abide.

In this green nook. No thought of regions wide Which they must traverse soon, of bolstersorous breeze,

Or league on league of far-resounding seas, Neath purple wing and snowy breast, they hide.

Enough for them that now the skies are blue, And food sufficient fills the humming air;

Of darker days they take no forward view, Oh, that their happy wisdom we could share.

And leave tomorrow to His faithful word, Who tells the flittings both of man and bird.

—Rev. Richard Wilton.

## The Week's Calendar

The bell strikes one.  
We take no note of time  
But from its loss.

September 12—Admiral Sir Richard Collinson died.....	1833
September 13—Charles James Fox died.....	1805
September 14—Montcalm, defender of Quebec, died.....	1759
September 15—Fennimore Cooper born.....	1789
September 16—Dean Colet died in London.....	1510
September 17—Walter Savage Landor died.....	1864
September 18—William Hazlitt died in London.....	1830

### General Montcalm

CANADA is proud of the defender of Quebec, the Marquis de Montcalm, as well as of its own heroic General Wolfe. The great French commander was a native of France. He came of a noble family and in his childhood had all the pleasures that loving relatives could bestow. His mother was greatly beloved by her son.

Louis, the future general, was no book-worm, though a diligent student of subjects he liked. His master was sometimes vexed and complained to his father.

The boy, who was not yet fifteen, wrote an answer which has been preserved. One feels that his father was proud of the lad who had such aims.

First, to be an honorable man, of good morals, and a Christian.

Secondly, to read in moderation; to know as much Greek and Latin as most men of the world; also the four rules of arithmetic, and something of history,

geography, and French and Latin belles-lettres, as well as to have a taste of the arts and sciences.

Thirdly, and above all, to be obedient, docile and very submissive to your orders and those of my dear mother; and also to defer to the advice of M. Dumas (his teacher). Fourthly, to fence and ride as well as my small abilities will permit.

The boy fulfilled the aims of his youth as few succeed in doing. A distinguished soldier and an honorable gentleman, he rose from an ensign to the rank of general in the French army when the nation fought in many wars.

He married and had a large family, but throughout his life loved and honored his mother. To him as a son, as husband, as father, patriot and friend, there rests no stain on the character of the noble Frenchman whose lot it was to suffer defeat and face death far from home and kindred. Nor was Montcalm neglectful of higher duties. He was a faithful Catholic and careful to obey the rules of the church to which he belonged.

Let us look for a moment at Montcalm as those saw him on his arrival in Canada. He was "a man of small stature with a lively countenance and a keen eye, and in moments of animation, rapid vehement utterance and nervous gesticulation."

Three names are connected with this leader: Levis, Bouremarque and Bougainville. These three officers represent all that was best in the French nation of their day.

We must leave Montcalm here to face the trials and difficulties that awaited him, hoping that what has been written will encourage you to learn more of these and other French founders of our beloved Canada.

## The Sunshine

I love the sunshine everywhere—  
In wood, and field, and glen;  
I love it in the busy haunts  
Of town-imprisoned men.

I love it, when it streameth in  
The humble cottage door,  
And casts the chequered casement  
Shade  
Upon the red-brick floor.

I love it, when the children lie  
Deep in the clovery grass,  
To watch among the twining roots,  
The gold-green beetle pass.

I love it on the breezy sea,  
To glance on sail and oar,  
While the great waves, like molten  
Glass,  
Come leaping to the shore.

I love it on the mountain tops,  
Where lies the thawless snow,  
And half a kingdom bathed in light,  
Lies stretching out below.

Oh! yes, I love the sunshine!  
Like kindness or like mirth,  
Upon a human countenance,  
Is sunshine on the earth.

Upon the earth—upon the sea—  
And through the crystal air  
Or piled up clouds—the gracious sun  
Is glorious everywhere.

—Mary Howitt.

## The Recreation Rooms

ONE of the kindest things kind people in Victoria have done is to provide rooms where lonely men may meet together and find comfort and friends, and sometimes work.

Children know that to most of them there is no worse punishment than to be shut up in a room alone to think how naughty they have been. It is not long before the most stubborn is ready to say "I'll be good."

Well, in every city there are men without friends or relations who care about them. They are not bad, but they are poor. Their rooms are often without fire, and they have not enough warm clothing, and even the five cents to buy a newspaper is more than they can sometimes afford.

In the big house at the bottom of Fort Street where the Red Cross workers used to meet in war time, there are rooms to which lonely men are invited. There is warmth and comfort and games for those who wish to play, with books and magazines and papers for those who read. But, above all, there is a friendly greeting for each one.

Now, even the little folks know that there is rent to pay, and that rooms cannot be kept warm without fuel, and that wood or coal or gas costs money.

There are people thoughtful enough to send books and magazines, but the store is sometimes short. If uncle or daddy or big brother were alone in some city far away, you would be glad to think he had such a nice meeting-place to go to, and such kind friends as Mr. Hyndley and Mr. Taylor to meet him and perhaps find work for him.

Now, Mr. Taylor has told the people of Victoria that if the rooms are to be kept open when the rains and cold winds of Autumn come, the managers of the rooms must have more money—not a great deal, if a good many people give.

Will little readers tell mothers and fathers about it and see if they can help just now?

## Darwin's Barometer

The barometer Darwin used to tap with his knuckle in the days when he lived at Downe House in Kent is back again in his study. Ever since the old house was presented to the nation by Sir Buckston Browne, things which the great scientist cherished have been gathered by the committee and put back into the rooms where he lived and worked and wrote his books.

## I Thank Thee

I thank Thee for the voice that sings  
To inner depths of being;  
For all the upward spread of wings  
From earthly bondage freeing;  
For mystery, the dream of things  
Beyond our power of seeing!  
—Florence Earle Coates.

## Puzzle Corner

### Changed Heads

I am composed of only two letters, but I can wear ten different heads. With one I am a public prohibition; with another I am able; with another I am used by ladies at dances, with another I am a human being; with another I am a domestic utensil; with another I am what cowards did from a field of battle, with another I make good leather; with another I am pale and sickly; and with another I am an abbreviation of a man's name. What am I?

### A Six-Letter Word Square

Cleanse, a channel in the body; tempt, a person retired from the world; a small animal; method.

### Enigma

I watch all things near me,  
And far off to boot,  
Without stretching a finger  
Or stirring a foot.  
I take them all in, too,  
To add to your wonder,  
Though many and various  
And large and sundry.  
Without jostling or crowding,  
They pass side by side,  
Through a wonderful wicket  
Not half an inch wide.

### Jumbled Indoor Games

Rearrange the letters of each of the following phrases and you will find that they spell the names of five well-known indoor games:

IS SUCH CALM AIR  
INSTEP HURT, HELPI  
SAD REACH  
FILCH A COY MA  
SPANK MONK SCOT

## Answers to Last Week's Puzzles

What Is It?—Hay.

A Word Square—

F.R.O.M.

R.O.P.E.

O.P.E.N.

M.E.N.D.

Transposition—Wreck crew.  
Buried Rivers—Rhône, Exe, Lena, Don, Trent, Thames.



# Great Britain and the Dominions Overseas

## British Railways Establishing New Signaling Method

Electricity and Compressed Air Gradually Taking Place of Hand Power—A Book of Ancient Origin—New Coin Instead of Three-penny-Bit Being Hoarded

LONDON (BUP).—Our railways are certainly bucking up; swaggers express trains are running non-stop at phenomenal speeds here and there and everywhere—from Euston (London) to Glasgow—401 miles—in six and a half hours, or (short run) Cheltenham to London, doing the last seventy-seven miles in sixty-five minutes. And these fast runs necessitate a tremendous amount of schedule-organizing and accurate planning, much more than in any other country, because our average density of rail traffic is far and away the thickest in the world.

All this speeding up involves most complete signaling systems. The old semaphore form of signaling, hand-worked, is gradually giving way to color-light signaling, electrically worked. And now plans for new signaling schemes are being considered.

**THOUSANDS OF BOXES**  
There are more than 10,000 signal-boxes in service in this country, and during the past year more than 100 of these have been involved in resignalling schemes. By the introduction of color-light signals and power-operated installation, the work of signalmen has been made easier and the controlling radius of the signalling centres has been greatly extended.

A new installation at York is to be of the relay interlocking type, and will form the largest of its kind in the world. More than 300 points will be operated and controlled from a new signal-box by compressed air, electrically controlled, and by electric motors on the tracks.

Points and signals more than three miles away from the signal-box are to be worked by the turn of a small thumb switch, and by the latest system of route signalling, a single-switch will control all points and signals for a particular route.

Electric route indicators will display to the drivers of trains the tracks along which they are to run, and the pilot lights at which they are to stop.

Approximately 1,500 signal-boxes are now equipped with power-operated signal systems at the busiest centres, and the numbers are increasing.

**A SCARCE BOOK**  
According to adage, "everything comes to him who waits"—if he waits long enough.

Well, St. Bartholomew's Hospital—here in London, and hard by where the Smithfield martyrs died—which was founded in 1123 by one Rahere, and is still one of the most famous of our hospitals—has been waiting for 385 years, waiting for a book. It now possesses the book.

When the hospital was reorganized, early in the sixteenth century, there was prepared a small volume. It was entitled "The Order of the Hospital of St. Bartholomew in Westmynster-fields in London," and its date was 1552. In it were printed the duties of the governors, president, treasurer, surveyors, almoners and scrutineers. Also the charges of the renter, clerk, hospitaller, the butler, the matrone, three twelve sisters, the porter, the eight biddies, the visitour of Newgate and the three churchwardens. Then follows the "Daily Service for the Poor" and the direction that "at the hour of eight of the clock in the morning and till of the clock in the afternoon throughout the whole year there shall be rung a bell the space of half an hour and immediately upon the ringing of the bell the poor lying in these beddes shall arise and kneeling on their knees, shall say after that the porter whose course it shall be hath begun all the rest in that ward shall follow and answer upon pain to be dismissed out of the house."

I dare say that essentially these quaintly phrased rules have their descendants today.

Oxford and Cambridge University libraries have each a copy of this ancient book—and maybe the British Museum, but there are probably few, if any other copies in existence.

**THE VANISHING COIN**  
Our smallest silver coin has, I suppose, for two or three generations at least, and maybe more, been the "three-penny-bit"—a little awkward thing which had an uncanny aptitude for slipping into ungettable corners of one's pockets. It was found most frequently (apart from general circulation in Scotland and the West of England) in the collection plates of churches and chapels, and was once acridly described as "the degraded rep-

about the City. I am sure you are."

Boy (13 years old): "Please you, my Lord, if it wouldn't be too bold, where do you expect to go when you are past the doctor? I'm sure there ain't room in heaven for sich."

## Hello Girls Surely Make Good Wives

CALCUTTA (BUP).—If you want a patient, polite wife, marry a telephone girl.

This is the advice given by "Miss Operator," who has just broadcast an address entitled "At Your Service," from the Calcutta station of the All-India Radio.

Justifying her claim, "Miss Operator" said: "The telephone girl has no illusions about men. After two or three years at a telephone exchange she has dealt with men of all sorts, in all manner of moods. She can tell by the tone of your voice whether you have just had a raise in salary or whether you are suffering from that morning after feeling. Whatever your mood, she has learnt always to be patient and polite."

## FRAILTY NOT A HANDICAP

Young Indian Gives Miraculous Exhibition of Endurance

AMRITSAR, India (BUP).—A young Indian of frail physique and low blood pressure has just given an exhibition of strength and endurance which probably no professional "strong man" could emulate.

Bishamber Nath gave the display here before 500 people. Before he began he was examined by four doctors, who confirmed the general impression that he was of feeble build.

Yet he wound a half-inch steel bar three times round his neck with no apparent effort. He bent another thick iron bar by simply striking it against his head. He then pierced his forearm with a piece of wire at the other end of which was a twenty-pound weight. Then he raised his arm and lifted the weight. When removed, the wire did not draw a single drop of blood and the cut healed immediately.

**RED OF NAILS**  
He lay on a bed of sharp nails and allowed a stone to be broken on his chest with a sledge hammer, and remained unhurt. Through burning charcoal, and his feet bore no blisters.

Finally, he allowed himself to be buried in a coffin in a grave six feet deep and filled with earth. After half an hour the coffin was dug up and the young man emerged fresh and well. He claims he can remain buried for forty-eight hours.

His display lasted three hours, and he showed no effects whatever. Afterwards he made a short speech in which he explained that his remarkable endurance and muscular power was developed through the practice of yoga. He added that he ate less than half a pound of food a day, and that for four days before giving his performance he had eaten nothing.

**BRITISH TRADE SOARS**  
LONDON (BUP).—Great Britain's total world trade during July was \$130,000,000 greater than in July, 1936, figures just issued by the Board of Trade show.

**London Tries to Solve Hard Problem**  
The London County Council has provided free entertainment to school children in the London parks during the summer holidays as a means of dissuading children in the poorer districts from playing in the traffic-ridden streets of the British metropolis. Our photograph shows a magician casting a spell of amusement over a crowd of children in the bandstand in Southwark Park. Judging from the number of adults in the crowd, the mothers and fathers also enjoy the entertainment.

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SINGAPORE (BUP).—Vaccination marks are fashionable in northwest Malaya, thanks to the sales psychology of the local doctors.

In view of an outbreak of smallpox, doctors and hospital dressers are touring the country vaccinating Malays, Chinese, Siamese and Indians at the rate of 10,000 a week, and sometimes 2,000 a day.

To overcome the Asiatics' fears of the operation, the doctors have spread abroad the idea that the well-dressed man or woman always has vaccination marks.

Recently the University College Hospital in London made a unique appeal for funds by putting up the notice above, left, on a fence near the hospital. "Please Throw Your Old Tires on This Dump and Help Us," brought immediate response, and soon thousands of old rubber tires were transferred to the dump by generous motorists. Our picture shows some of the old tires arriving.

**Have Cars But No Income Tax**  
CAPE TOWN (BUP).—More people own cars in South Africa than pay income tax—five times as many.

The Union Office of Census and Statistics publishes a report showing that while only 48,081 South Africans paid income tax last year, there were 311,488 motor vehicles in the country, of which 236,724 were cars.

In the towns a fair proportion of car owners paid income tax. In Cape Town, for example, there were 24,404 cars and 8,899 taxpayers, while in Johannesburg the corresponding figures were 41,143 and 12,498.

This makes the number of cars per taxpayer 3.5 in Cape Town and 3.3 in Johannesburg. In the country districts, however, there were as many as ten or twenty cars to every taxpayer.

## Barefooted Dancers in Peace Camp



First great international peace camp is being held in England this Summer. Over 2,000 children have come from France, Belgium, Switzerland and Czechoslovakia, as well as all parts of Britain, for the gathering. The camp is pitched near Ovingdean, Sussex. Visiting photographers found this group, composed of several nationalities, dancing and singing to each other's folk tunes during a lull in the camp's daily programme.

## Chamberlain's Letter To Mussolini Effort To Remove Suspicion DID NOT KNOW HIS OWN NAME

LONDON (BUP).—A Canadian who, owing to a mistake, lived under a wrong name for forty-one years, has just arrived in England.

He is Frederick Palmer, an engineer employed on the Canadian National Railways, and he has returned here with his wife and son to see his mother, whom he believed to be dead.

When Palmer was a boy of eight, living at Isleworth, his father died. He was then placed in a home, from which he was later sent to Manitoba to work on a farm. Through a mistake of the authorities, he became known as Fred Smith, and he believed that to be his name. Shortly afterwards he was told that his mother had died.

**MARRIED AS SMITH**  
After spending seven years on the farm, he went to Winnipeg to become a railway engineer, and was still known as Fred Smith. He married—in that name—and now has two grown-up daughters and a son, who, until recently, were known as Smiths.

The first intimation he had that he was living under the wrong name was eighteen months ago, when the railway asked all employees for their birth certificates. Smith, as he then was, wrote to the home in England for his certificate. He was surprised to hear that he believed must be caused by a ghost, and in order to discourage the spirit he washes his house every hour.

Belief that a ghost is responsible is strengthened by the fact that forty years ago similar fires occurred in the house which formerly stood on the site. At odd moments, clothes hanging in the house suddenly burst into flames. Even woolen clothes in steel boxes have been burnt.

"Walter" said this ham back. It may have been cured, but it's had a relapse."

**Odd Appeal Gets Results**  
The attempt is now being made to collect anything in principle to Italy, but will merely strive to remove misapprehensions. Whether this is possible, in view of the situation in Spain, is yet to be seen, but certainly for the time being Anglo-Italian relations are better than they have been for many months past.

So Mr. Chamberlain at last thought it necessary to write a letter giving his own assurances on behalf of the British Government, and suggest that attempts should be made to clear up misunderstandings.

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## Gun Cameras Tell Story Plainly of Mimic Air Battles

Judges Able to See Exactly What Happens in Aerial War Manoeuvres—Of Great Value in Air Force Training

LONDON (BUP).—Camera-guns of an entirely new type, which work like machine-guns and take photographs on a cinema reel instead of firing bullets, have helped to make the recent mass air defence manoeuvres in Great Britain more realistic than ever before.

Invented for use in practice aerial duels, the camera-guns allowed the fighting machines to reproduce war conditions almost exactly during the daylight hours, and are claimed to be in advance of any type of camera gun previously in use.

Mounted on the aeroplane wing or the observer's gun-rig, and streamlined to reduce air pressure, the camera is operated by the usual machine-gun mechanism, and takes one photograph of every "shot" fired. When the cinema film is shown afterwards, the judges can tell at once how many hits would have been scored on the opposing machine in actual warfare, while a stop-watch registers on the film the precise time of firing and reveals which of the contestants would have succeeded first in "knocking out" his opponent.

**ELECTRIC CONTROL**  
Among the many devices included in the new camera gun is an electric control which automatically changes the exposure when the aeroplane emerges from dark clouds into sunlight, or vice versa. Owing to the great heights at which aerial battles are now fought, the camera is fitted with heating mechanism which keeps its temperature constant at all altitudes. There is even a special device which heats the lens and prevents it from misting over when the aeroplane is flying through clouds.

Besides making practice battles far more realistic than before, the new camera gun will be of great value in R.A.F. training, as it allows the pilot to analyze his duels closely and correct his mistakes. The films, which show the course of action from end to end, record the fight from his opponent's point of view as well as his own, and show plainly what errors were committed on both sides.

**Mysterious Fires Burn His Clothes**  
HYDERABAD, India (BUP).—Because clothes in his house are continually bursting into flames for no apparent reason, a resident of the city of Jaipur has erected a special tank on the ground floor into which he throws the burning clothes.

The burning of the clothes, he believes, must be caused by a ghost, and in order to discourage the spirit he washes his house every hour.

Belief that a ghost is responsible is strengthened by the fact that forty years ago similar fires occurred in the house which formerly stood on the site. At odd moments, clothes hanging in the house suddenly burst into flames. Even woolen clothes in steel boxes have been burnt.

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## FIGHTS SHARK WITH AN AXE

New South Wales Fisherman Wins After Desperate Encounter

FORSTER, N.S.W. (BUP).—A life-and-death struggle between David Emmerton, Forster fisherman, and a huge shark ended in a victory for Emmerton, who mortally wounded the monster with an axe.

Emmerton and William Stein were net fishing in a tidal river when a thirteen-foot shark suddenly rushed at some netted fish. After striking at the shark with an axe from the launch, Emmerton tried to jump into a dinghy in order to get nearer to it, but he fell into the water.

Treading water, he struck at the shark with the axe and inflicted a wound in its back. The shark whirled in the water and renewed the attack. Emmerton struck again, and again wounded it, but the shark crashed into him.

Emmerton avoided its wide-open jaws, but was thrown into the air. He fell across the shark's back and managed to get securely astride it. From this position he struck another blow before he fell into the water. Again treading water, he made a final slash which ended the fight.

## TICKS MENACE IN GT. BRITAIN

Grouse, Rabbits, Sheep and Livestock Suffer Severely From Pest

LONDON (BUP).—The British Ministry of Agriculture is to take action to prevent the spread of a pest of ticks at present menacing grouse, rabbits, sheep and other livestock in Scotland and parts of England.

The pest first broke out among sheep on the Aberdeenshire and Kincardine moors. From there it is apparently spreading rapidly through Scotland into England.

Before taking action, the Ministry is awaiting the report of a committee of experts appointed by the Agricultural Research Bureau in co-operation with the North of Scotland College of Agriculture.

The damage done is already so serious that it is feared that unless urgent measures are taken soon to prevent the pest spreading, all the sheep in England, Wales and Scotland, at present about 24,000,000, may be affected. In addition, grave tolls may be taken of grouse, rabbits, hares and other game.

A Ministry of Agriculture official said the insects apparently were being carried from one part of the country to another by birds, and in particular by grouse, the young dropping off the "host" and later attaching themselves to some other creature.

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